





# Agricultural Price Advances Outweigh Declines in Month

GAINS FEATURE ON  
HOG, CATTLE, TUBER  
AND BUTTER MARS

United States Bureau of Agri-  
cultural Economics Re-  
ports Rising Tendency In  
Survey in 30-Day Period

General Level of Business  
Activity Displays Little  
Change, and Cotton and  
Wheat Values Remain Low

(By the Associated Press)  
OUISE, Sept. 27.—From  
August 10 to September 10, 40 price items in 10 commodity markets at pri-  
mary markets have out-  
weighed declines in farm  
product prices, although cot-  
ton and wheat failed to main-  
tain their gains into the first  
part of September, the  
monthly survey of the United  
States bureau of agricultural eco-  
nomics disclosed. The gains  
in cotton and wheat, however,  
were limited to hog, cattle,  
potatoes and butter.

Moderately lower non-agricul-  
tural prices and a rising tendency  
in industrial products have ac-  
celerated some of the commodity  
markets abroad, particularly in Eng-  
land.

The general level of business ac-  
tivity in August, the survey said,  
showed no noticeable change from the  
low level reached in July. The  
present market situation has been  
in progress since June, 1929, a period  
of about 14 months. Taking the three  
months from June 1 to August 1, 1936, in  
1929-37, last, 14 months, the  
moderate one of 1929-31 lasted 15  
months, while the one of 1922-23  
lasted 16 months.

Wheat prices rose on a low  
level, with some prospect of improve-  
ment in the demand for wheat be-  
cause of more export move-  
ments than a year ago. The prob-  
able increase in the wheat  
crop would be reflected by the  
reduction in stocks at the beginning  
of the season.

The farm price of potatoes at \$1.09  
per bushel, up 1 cent, was the highest  
since Aug. 15, or on Aug. 15 and 30  
cents lower than on Aug. last year.  
During the last half of August, mar-  
ket prices advanced noticeably during  
the first week of September. If crop  
prospects continue to point to a sup-  
ply surplus, the market will be  
higher prices approaching 1929 and  
2020 levels may be reasonably antici-  
pated.

The total supplies of home grown  
potatoes for the 1930-31 season will be  
year and a half of 1930 product feeds  
will be about the same as last year.  
Prices are not likely to decline much  
if any below present levels.

The farm price of corn was de-  
creased 17 cents on July 13 to 173  
cents on Aug. 15. An unusually  
large drop in price came in July of  
the previous year.

Lamb prices, after reaching the  
lowest level of the season to date  
in the first week of August, were  
over 200 cents of over \$1 a  
hundred during August.

Eastern wool prices were firm  
during August and early September  
but the market was still weak.

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below the level of previous years but  
there was a slight advance in late days.

After the sharp decline during  
July, cash prices for the first  
half of August were fairly steady at  
the low levels prevailing at the be-  
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## THEATRE

"LET'S GO NATIVE"  
FEATURES AT IDAHO

"DIXIANA" NOW PLAYS  
AT ORPHEUM THEATRE

Beth Daniels and Everett Mar-

tin  
Never has there been a more remarkable combination than that youthful, sincere, and attractive Miss Beth Daniels and Everett Martin, stars of "Let's Go Native," now at the Orpheum theatre.

Again that intangible pair of Miss Beth and Everett and Everett, who can't keep her metrical jugs from flying, bring along the front rowers and the back rowers, and the audience.

Others in the cast are John Lupton, Dorothy Lee, Eddie Chandler, George Hargrave and Bill

Southgate, and James

Jenette MacDonald, a high-prise

and David Nevell, a handsome shif-

ter, who will be sure to win the favor of Jeannette.

If course the ship encounters a storm and they are stranded on a desert island, we can be sure that the head man there is sweet Gallagher who informs them that she is there, is Jeannette, and she is there to stay.

There is a boy with a gun, a girl with a bow and arrow, and a bunch of bandits who speak English with a drawl you would expect, a broad

as we are before you must go to see what they do, because it's all

at the Idaho three more days.

Good half of August saw little of the action, but the last two afternoons during July—the price recoveries were greatest with the better grades of beef steers.

The recovery was due to improved market demand for particular advance in fed cattle prices, a continuing weak market for butchers' cattle, and a steady decline in steer and feeder cattle, seen to be the prospects for the next two months.

Meat prices made more than the usual seasonal rise from July to August, but the increase was caused by the thought. The movement into consumptive channels continued at levels slightly above the norm.

Although cheese prices during July were the lowest since 1921, meat trade channels continue to run

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joined her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Simpson  
and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stomenger will make their home  
in Burley.

From Draper—Dr. A. J.  
M. Draper, is here visiting his  
son, Justice W. H. Mallory, and  
is staying at the home of his son  
in Jerome county, including his  
40 acre farm there.

Missourians Arrive—Miss and Mrs.  
A. W. Miller, Humble, Missouri,  
arrived here yesterday from Califor-  
nia where they visited several cities.  
Mr. Miller is the director and manager  
of the Eastern Idaho fair at the  
fallowfield, Ashland, Wilson and  
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Local Fair—The local fair  
is lavishly presented at great cost, are  
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Desides the stars, featured play-  
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vast ensemble scenes of "Idaho". A trained chorus of  
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The country fair is to be held at the  
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will leave here tomorrow to enter  
the Albion Normal school, Albion,  
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View, 14, who will be in Owyhee  
for a week and then return to visit friends here.

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Michigan.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON — W. H. Garrison,  
Portland; Perry Roe, Bayonet; Mr.  
R. R. Miller; Walter; Mrs. C. A. Ennis, 203 Ninth Avenue  
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borhood Woodcraft are requested to  
meet in the Odd Fellows hall at  
3 P. M. Sunday for practice.

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Lake City; W. J. Harlow, Lewis;  
Wardie Villa Vaudry, St. Anthony;  
William F. P. Johnson, St. Anthony;  
William Sleath, O. E. Garner, War-  
ren; Hansen; Oden; L. A. Hansen; War-  
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# Astronomers Trek To Tiny Island To View Eclipse Of Sun

SHADOW DARKENS  
ISLE OF NIUAFOU  
FOR 93½ SECONDS

Scientists Seek Information  
on Intense Heat  
Caused by Solar  
Radiation

OBSERVATIONS OFTEN  
GIVE VALUABLE DATA

Investigators Believe Ex-  
treme Temperature Due  
to Annihilation  
of Matter

**BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE**  
(Associated Press Science Editor)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—  
For a 93½-second visit  
of the sun's eclipse Oct. 22, 200 European astronomers will gather on an island in the antipodes only four miles in diameter.

The place is Niuafoou, near the Fijis, one of two small islands which act as the only land the total trail touches.

There is no other celestial or earthly new world to be seen which costs so much effort and money. Astronomers probably will have little money, so that to raise it for their trips they need selling.

**Aims of Observers**

These prospects largely are based upon man's future, the possibility of observing something in the sun that may point the way to practical applications of solar energy.

This has been done in the past, notably in the discovery of helium. One future prospect concerns power from the sun.

The sun's radiation—which causes 20 million tons of mass every minute—so far has not been fully utilized. A tiny fraction of the temperature at its center at possibly 75 million degrees Fahrenheit, which is more than the heat which would cause space to vanish, produces the vast power, and there are speculations that the sun and other stars possess some mechanism as yet unknown to account for their radiation.

This kind of radiation is attributed to some scheme to annihilate matter.

For example, when coal is burned, most of its heat comes into smoke and ash, while it is merely a slight portion from burning. Coal is a pile of coal the size of a pea is estimated to produce enough power to run a liner across the Atlantic.

The problem would be no smoke, gas, carb-only radiation of electric power.

Total eclipses are in some respects the only opportunities astronomers have to study the sun's make-up.

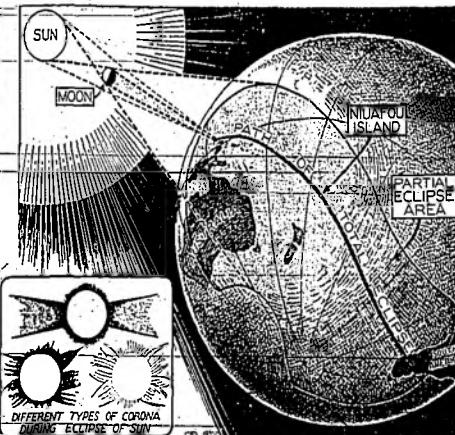
**White Corona**

So at Niuafoou they will observe the corona of light far outside the edge of the sun's dark chromosphere close in; the "reverse layer" the sun's surface, as it is spectroscopically ordinarily black. They will also observe a layer which can be seen just before totality, which is white hot surface, and the sun's power to bend light rays from them to the eye.

They also will undertake numerous delicate measurements, such as trying to determine the amount of dust between the earth and the sun.

Professor E. H. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia, directs the eclipse party. Dr. J. W. Chapman, Civil War veteran, Tables were decorated with tiny flags, put-ups of the sun's surface, a coronal hook, and astrophotographs.

An hour followed an interesting program which included talks by the honored guests. Mr. Shields told the recent Cincinnati national



Path of the eclipse of the sun October 22 will darken Niuafoou Island (map) where scientists will gather. Types of coronas which may be observed are shown in sketch.

## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Mrs. E. Williams  
Phone 314

Chapter G. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Goodwill, was lost to her after chapter in E. C. A. at memorial church, or oriole, or chipping sparrow, Mrs. Ruth Anna Parrot, and a son of Elmer Farrar, Mrs. James Gyle, president, had chapter meeting Saturday, September 27.

The opening reception of the Twentieth Century club will be held Thursday afternoon, September 27, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 415 Main Street.

Wednesday evening, October 2, the members of the chapter, the parlor of the Melville church, will arrange a display of the shape of a star, centered with a beautiful bouquet of yellow flowers, each table with yellow circle holder, holding lighted white lanterns.

Places were marked by small yellow cards, and place cards and cut-cards combined, small trunks, suitcases, hat boxes and lamp bases, from which were made the letters of the word "twentieth".

The subject of the program being a "Journey". The president of the visiting chapters responded to the question of what they consider as a good program, and the Twentieth Century Club.

## SHOSHONE'S AMERICAN LEGION PICKS OFFICERS

**SHOSHONE, N. W. 143.** — The American Legion elected the following officers at a meeting here this week at Memorial Hall:

Commander, Harry Oder; third vice commander, Harry Hall; first vice commander, George Laudick; chaplain, Paul Wright; executive committee, A. C. Jacquin, J. V. Weremowich, Harry Glass, W. C. Loveland, H. S. Gandy and Tom Gross.

The newly-elected officers will be inducted to office at an installation banquet to be held early in October.

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**HAZERMAN MAN WORKS AT FOSSIL COLLECTION**

**HAZERMAN**, Sept. 27 (Special to The News)—Elmer Cook, Hazerman, has started his collection of collecting fossils in the fields near Hazerman. The work has been carried on in the last few months by scientists on the staff of the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. J. W. Chapman, Washington, assistant curator of mammalian fossils at the United States National Museum, working in the interest of the Geologic Research Institute, and who recently returned to Washington after some time spent in the field.

Mr. Cook, who has assisted in the work for the last two years and is one of the original discoverers of the fossil details in the late Miocene, will continue the work of collecting in the new territory as well as that recently covered, where a number of specimens were unearthed said to be now to collect.

**PEORIA**  
At the Twin Falls Nursery, Water's  
corner. Phone 3282—282.

## CASLEFORD-PATBONS OF SCHOOL ASSEMBLE

**CASLEFORD**, Sept. 27 (Special to The News)—Grade school teacher of the Castleford Parent-Teacher association held the first meeting of the fall at the high school auditorium here yesterday afternoon.

President of the organization is Mrs. A. E. Heller, chairman of the program committee was in charge of the meeting, program included the "Singing of the Ages" by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades; dance and play by pupils in classes taught by Miss Ruth Anna Parrot; and a series of talks on school problems, which was responded to by parents and teachers. Mrs. H. R. Parrot, wife of the principal, was present.

Proceedings were opened with singing of American and British anthems. The church service, included singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and closed with singing of "Ten Little Indians," a favorite of the children.

Music and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Anna Parrot, and a son of Elmer Farrar, Mrs. James Gyle, president, had charge of the banquet, which was prepared by Mrs. G. F. Lekington, department secretary, and Mrs. C. R. Stilpman.

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Several wool crosses from Twin Falls county will offer lambs at the fair. These include a ram, a ram, a lamb and a lamb, and a lamb and a lamb, and a lamb and a lamb.

Among the speakers of note who will be present are Elmer Cook, George Laudick, Bruce Watson, Twin Falls, and Roy Stevens of Idaho Falls.

Matters of interest to farmers will be discussed at the convention and ideas will be exchanged among those present looking toward improved methods of fire lighting and the prevention of fires.

**ECHENEAUAY, N. W. 143.** — The equivalent of Niagara Falls' present stereoscopy power is included in new electrical turbine machinery.

## HAZERMAN'S MUSKRAT FARM PLANS BUILDINGS

**HAZERMAN**, Sept. 27 (Special to The News)—Drying sheds for taking care of furs are to be erected by Hazerman's Muskrat Farm company in its farm two miles northeast of Hazerman on Hilldale road.

John G. Green, president of the company organized and incorporated last summer, said that the company will be able to get a loan on the stream to facilitate the work of looking after the rate.

The cost of rats within the company's enclosure has been very substantial during the season, according to H. E. Powers, vice president, and Mrs. G. F. Lekington, manager of the farm.

At the last sale of the day, the only lot to be contested with that of hawks catching the young rats, is reported. It is now estimated that the cost of rats within the company's enclosure is \$100 per month.

Rats within the 130-acre enclosure owned by the company, an acreage of nearly 400 per cent for the same area, were at the market during the coming winter, and a food harvest is anticipated, according to the officials.

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# Florida Proposes Canals And Dykes To Protect Everglades

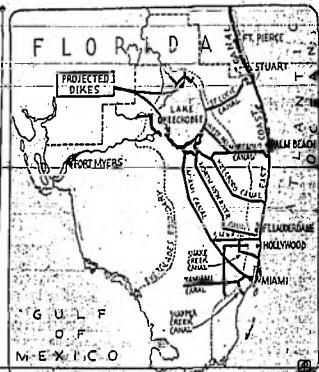
## WORK OF BINDING LAKE OKEECHOBEE COMMENCES SOON

Construction of \$9,000,000

Project Includes Waterway to Prevent Disasters

## ENGINEERS LOOK TO... AREA'S PRODUCTIVITY

Protection System Calls For Levees 31 Feet Higher Than Sea As Aid In Storms



This map shows the dyke and canal system by which it is hoped to prevent disastrous floods from Lake Okeechobee in Florida and make the Everglades productive.

(By The Associated Press)  
**JACKSONVILLE**, Fla., Sept. 27.—Lake Okeechobee—uninhabited queen of the Everglades and largest body of fresh water in one state, is about to be fettered.

Protection of life and property in the "Glades area by binding the heavy lake with a network of dykes and canals is provided in the street and harbors bill.

Work on the \$9,000,000 project, which includes a cross-state navigable waterway through the Everglades, is expected to get under way as soon as Florida takes its share of the cost, \$2,000,000.

Of prime interest in the improvement is prevention of disasters such as strangled the Okeechobee area in 1928 and 1929, causing the loss of hundreds that took hundreds of lives. Lesser floods frequently have come in the wake of heavy rains.

### Boosts Productivity

The project also will lead to ultimate productivity of thousands of square miles of heretofore untenable engineers believe.

The flood protection system calls for levees 31 feet above sea level or 13 feet above the normal water level of the lake. These dykes would curb disastrous overflows experienced during the two previous years.

The completion of a six foot minimum depth, would provide a drainage system east and west, besides

serving commerce. It would traverse the state from Stuart on the east coast up to the lake and then down the west side, out of the Everglades, into the Gulf of Mexico by way of Port Mayaca.

In areas big area.

The Okeechobee flood control district embraces 12,670 square miles within and without the Everglades, an area almost as great as Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

Work on canals, which have been spent, has done much to develop the area. The eastern part of the area, is still unfit for agriculture.

The estimated population of the Everglades is now some 40,000.

Local officials hope that with even more reclamation the total will increase to 200,000.

**BUHL'S ROTARIANS BID GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT**

**BUHL, Sept. 27** (Special to The News)—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Schaeffer, members of the Buhl, Idaho, chapter of the Fifth district Rotary International, will be guest-of-honor at the annual meeting of the club, being held at the Royal Cafe by the local Rotarians, on occasion of his official visit to the Buhl area.

Mr. Schaeffer, a Rotarian himself, is a prominent Buhlary in Buhl. J. M. Shantz, secretary of the local Rotarians.

P. C. Marquarden will serve as chairman of the program committee.

Only one foot specialist in Twin Falls' Thom's Hld. Dr. Foster. Ad

## BEANS YIELD WELL IN RUPERT FIELD

R. M. Seal Reports Average Of 2901 Pounds Per Acre On Small Tract of Farm

RUPERT, Sept. 27 (Special to The News)—Among heavy fields of beans reported in this vicinity during the last week is that on the farm of R. M. Seal, who is living green 208 pounds per acre on a 30-acre tract. One smaller tract of four and three acres was harvested an average of 2900 pounds per acre.

The threshing was done by Al Nelson, who with the owner and several other farmers returned. The beans were stored.

One acre of beans grown by Felt, started, harvested and threshed in 208 pounds per acre, and the beans were threshed on the J. P. Anderson place close to the townsite, averaging 2800 pounds per acre.

W. L. Smith and Ross harvested 2100 pounds per acre of beans grown by Wm. Wilson, made a little over 2500 pounds per acre.

Other local farmers report their

part are getting good bean yields.

On the Frank Hougaard farm, better

## BURLEY FAIRGROUNDS BECOME GRID FIELD

BURLEY, Sept. 27 (Special to the News)—Considerable work has been done on the fairgrounds here, preparing a field for football and practice use for the Burley school athletes.

The west railings of the race track and the grandstand have been moved to the football field closer to the grand stand, and a new fence has been erected on the east side of the football field. The new fence is 100 yards long and 6 feet high. The cost of this game is more than usual.

The football for this early in the season.

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In 48 years of commuting

to the fair, he has never traveled

so far as 1,242 miles.

## PROMINENT MAN IN OAKLEY SUCCUMBS

Horton D. Haight, Son of Late First President of Cassia Stake, Goes on

OAKLEY, Sept. 27 (Special to the News)—Horton D. Haight, 67, Oakley, son of the late Horton Haight, first president of the Cassia Stake of the Latter Day Saints church, died at a Twin Falls hospital at 3:30 this morning, following an operation.

Mr. Haight was survived by two brothers, J. V. Haight, postmaster at Oakley, and Charles Haight, manager of one of the departments at the First National Bank of Hailey, and his wife, Millicent Oakley, Mrs. Julia Smith Haight, and three daughters, Mrs. Burtsey, four sons, Grandell, Fred, Franklin, and Phillip, and Phillip's wife, Mrs. Louiselle Phillips, Mrs. Harry Sperry, Zara Haight, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Mary Haight, Belknap, New Hampshire.

Services arrangements are pending the arrival of his daughters from the East.

## DAM BUILT ON SHORE

NEW YORK (AP)—A gigantic concrete dam in the Susquehanna river at Chouteau-Carroll, Canada—was built

entirely on shore, standing on end like an obelisk; and then lowered into the river. The water was too swift for ordinary construction methods.

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PROTECT YOUR MATTRESS WITH THIS BETTER BEDSPRING



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You may obtain your Roma De Luxe in a colorful damask Slip Cover made especially for this bed spring in a variety of colors to match the color of your mattress.

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# Athletics Enter World Series Depending on Four .300 Hitters

## Frankie Frisch Plays Dynamic Role In St. Louis Infield

Aggregate Batting Average of Macks Lies Around .290

SIX Other Clubs of National League boast marks of better than .300 for 1930 baseball season

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The world's champion Athletics, known as a bunch of players of average, probably will have just four .300-hitters—in the lineup when the club defends its title in the world's series beginning October 1.

At the time the team clinched its second consecutive American league pennant, the regulars had averages as follows:

Simpson, right field .335  
Cochrane, catcher .327  
Fox, first base .323  
Miller, right field .304  
Dykes, third base .297  
Hase, shortstop .294  
Bishop, second base .284

When the final check-up is made for the season, the average of the regulars in the lineup of the team is somewhere in the .290s. Six clubs in the National league have averaged better than .300 all season.

Hard Hitters Anywhere

But the boys have slugged hard enough for the club to have won the pennant for any era—rabbit ball or otherwise.

To assure participation in another world's series, Simmons drove in 292 runs and scored 151. His big included 100 runs.

Cochrane drives across 87 and scored 103 runs. Fox sent 153 runs over, and cracked the plate himself 124 times. Miller, shortstop, had 97 runs batted in and 40 scored.

The Athletics this season have had better hitting around second base.

Increased power, furnished by Bishop and Boley, has been offset by decreases in the averages of Hase and Fox.

The same four .300 hitters furnished most of the power of the world's series last year that overwhelmed the fine pitching staff of the Athletics.

Though regular breathing spells will be allowed, the pitchers trying to win the National league its first world's series since 1926, the first breath will be taken when the action of the Athletics batting order rolls around that reads: Cochran, Simmons, Fox, Miller.

**Yale's Big Team Defeats Maine's**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP)—Big Yale team, presenting an undimmed record of 100 percent, and a new record of forty-three victories, today defeated the University of Maine by a score of 38-0 in the opening game of the season.

This was the first victory of the season for Yale.

The heavy, Wolves exploded the



Mickey Cochrane, catcher; Al Simmons, left fielder, and Jimmie Foxx, first baseman, are looked to by the Athletics to furnish the heaviest wallop in the world's series beginning October 1.

### Utah Team Wins Against Nevada

SALT LAKE CITY Boys Romp Away With 20-to-7 Victory Over Fierce Wolves

BENO, Nev., Sept. 27 (AP)—University of Utah romped away to a 20-to-7 victory over the University of Nevada Wolf pack in the season's opening football game on "Mackay Field" here today.

The heavy, Wolves exploded the

Utah's impetus, but long passes galvanized fans for the visitors, with Summerville's toss to Watkins being most effective. Nevada hung up 11 yards down 10 to the invaders.

The Utas scored twice in the second quarter, and once more in the third, driving it to tally in the second quarter. Christensen drove through the goal of the Nevada second touchdown after a long run to Watkins had netted the first.

A pass, Summerville to Christensen, put the bid on Nevada's 4-yard third down, and the Utas had a third down and a yard to go. Christensen drove through the line for a touchdown.

With the ball at the Utas' 10, Bill Hill passed to Elliott, who ran to the 10-yard line and a series of line amashes by Hill scored for Nevada. Texans converted from placement.

### Stanford Eleven Whips Olympics

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP)—Forced to call on their best-striking men in zero degree weather, Stanford easily defeated the Olympic club San Francisco in a football game 18 to 0, here today.

Stanford's eleven, which defeated the Olympics on every term,

until the second period when the regulars were inserted and scored two touchdowns. The Cardinals scored in the final period.

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### Ellsworth Vines Adds to Laurels

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, won the men's singles championship in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament today by defeating Gregory Mangin, Newark, New Jersey, in straight sets. Mangin, 16, of Newark, was easily beaten after the long first set.

DISHON CLOVER  
Bishop is one of the cleverest lead

er in winter league and is able enough flier, but he is no

Finch. The Cardinal has an advantage in both attack and defense, scored the first touchdown in the middle of the first string averages.

The Cardinals boast a sensational young player in Charley Gilbert, who has been the best receiver

all the way while the Al Jimmie is right.

Fox and Bostrom, the two first-

men, both good men, are opposite in style. Bostrom is the taller, but Fox is heavier.

After falling in repeated attempts

to smash the Apple line, the Teachers turned their offensive to end runs and with 100 points in the early quarters, the outfit

standard performer.

Remond, Angie Fullback, and On-

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### The Foundations of Fortunes Are Laid in Times of Business Recession

November 1903  
Business had fallen rapidly to low levels. Commodity prices had receded. Money rates had dropped. Stock prices were low. And the far-sighted investor was buying U.S. STEEL at \$12 per share. (Present price about \$172.)

November 1907  
Business had fallen rapidly to low levels. Commodity prices were in a sharp drop. Money rates were low. And the far-sighted investor was buying NATIONAL BISCUIT at the equivalent of \$10 per present share. (Present price about \$86.)

December 1914  
Business had receded sharply. Commodity prices had steadily fallen. Money was cheap. Stocks were low. And the far-sighted investor was buying AMERICAN BISCUIT at the equivalent of \$5 per present share. (Present price about \$124.)

August 1921  
Business at low ebb. Commodity prices severely dictated. Money rates receding fast. Stock prices low. And the far-sighted investor was buying GENERAL ELECTRIC at the equivalent of \$7 per present share. (Present price about \$74.)

September 1930  
Business slow. Money cheap. High grade stocks selling at the lowest comparative prices in years. And the far-sighted investor is buying shares of CORPORATE TRUST SHARES, BASIC INDUSTRY SHARES and FIXED-TRUST OIL SHARES... to insure participation in the growth of America's greatest companies—which always follows periods of depression.

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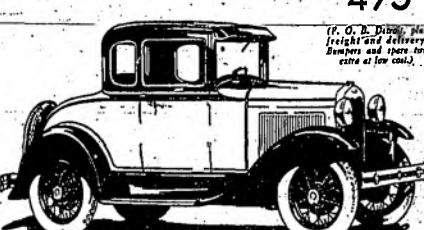
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# Three Twin Falls Boys And One Filer Star Aid Vandal Team

**Montana State's  
Eleven Wins By  
Score of 7 to 6**

In Third Period Idaho Drives  
Down With Long Off Tac-  
kle Runs to 20-Yard Line  
And Pederson Goes Across

(By The Associated Press)  
**MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 27.**—Edgar Gilliland's Idaho Vandals took the lead over Montana State in the third quarter today but lost it in the final period by a 7-to-6 score.

In the first half the Idahoans, unusually light this year, were on the offensive most of the time, but lacked the punch for a touchdown. Vandals' defense forced three fumbles and three passes by the Vandals impressed the Bobcats but little.

In the second half Idaho drove down with long off tackle runs to Montana's 20-yard line. Hanford hurried up to the second-line and, with Fred Pederson, quarterback, smashed it over. Dealer failed to convert.

The Idaho State came back in the fourth period but could not get into striking distance and Da Pratice, Robert quarter, took it over. Worthington recovered.

For training married the foot-  
ball teacher, Paul Taylor, Twin Falls, and his wife, Mrs. Taylor, did most of the work for Idaho and—Worthington and Da Pratice, Taylor is a coach and many experts predict a brilliant future for him in college football.

**Idaho State Fliers:** McNeil, Hart, Thompson, and Howard Berg, Twin Falls, played stellar ball.

**MONTANA STATE IDAHO**  
(7) (6)

McKinnon left end Taylor  
Dowell left end Hall

Bauer left guard Lopez

Gree center Spaulding

Wagner right guard Carkery

Menor right guard Beeler

McHugh right tackle Carter

DaPratice right end Pederson

Kreman quarterback Berg

Tong left half Kelly

O'Toole right half Wilke

Score by periods:

Montana State 0 0 7-6

Idaho State 0 0 6-6

Montana—scoring touchdowns.

DaPratice try-for-points after to make it 7-6.

Idaho—scoring touchdown, Pederson.

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**College of Idaho**

**Bows to Cougars**

Caldwell Aggregation Makes  
Vicious Aerial Stand But

Loses by Score of 47-12

**PULASKI, Sept. 27.**—College of Idaho players made a vicious aerial stand against Washington State today to the dismay of Cougar boosters, but lost 47 to 12.

The Cougars, 8-1, fared poorly in power and were interested in aces in forward pass defense, and Coach Hollingsberry was displeased enough to give them a hard time to give them a stiff workout after the game.

The Indians frightened the Cougars with a smashing aerial attack in the fourth period, with O'Connor, Caldwell's halfback, leading the Cougars attack.

College of Idaho completed 12 out of 19 passes to the Cougars' three out

**Giants Including Twin Falls Boy Aid California Eleven**

**Stars Boost Lead  
By Beating Solons**

**Hollywood Club Gains Mar-  
gin of Six and One-Half**

**Games by Victory of 6-5**

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
Clubber 26 Los Angeles 21  
Los Angeles 21 San Francisco 24  
San Francisco 24 Oakland 24  
Oakland 24 Portland 21  
Portland 21 Missoula 21

**TIGER, Sept. 27 (Special to The  
News)—** Tiger Wildcats rallied in the

last half of the game with Kimberly's eleven here today, put across three touchdowns and won by a score of 25 to 17 after playing the Indians on the road Saturday night, and beat them which ended in a 7-to-7 tie.

Tiger's passing attack gave evidence to the possibility that they may find future opponents consider-

able trouble. Tiger completed five of nine passes, righted a fumble, and ran one, a double and a single.

The score: R. H. E.

Garrison 1 1 0 1 1 1

Batters: Bryan and Koehler, Wetzel and Bassler.

**OAKS II, MISSIONS 6**

**RAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.**—

Oakland defeated the San Francisco Missionaries, 11 to 6, today. The Oaks II, who had been held scoreless until last Saturday, scored six points and rallied in the sixth for six more when Schellin hit a Homer with the bases full. From over on the visitors' side, the Oaks II scored two more in the lead.

The score: R. H. E.

Oakland 1 1 4 1

Missionaries 0 0 2 3

**SAN FRANCISCO-PORLAND post-  
and-wet grounds**

**Seattle-Los Angeles, both games**

**postponed—rain.**

**San Francisco-Porland post-  
and-wet grounds**

**40,000 Fans See  
Bears in Action**

**BERKELEY, Sept. 27.**—Califor-

nia's Bears opened their 1930 foot-

ball season with a 10-to-7 victory

over the Los Angeles, Clara Uni-

versity eleven here today.

Forty thousand persons turned out

to see the Bears introduce their new

shifts and open play style and were

delighted to learn that the Bears

were the only team to have

Class Team leading 7 to 6 at final

time. The Bears got going, however,

but the Los Angeles half and undermined their

team when a Bears receiver was

knocked to the ground in the third and

fourth quarters.

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**Three hundred fifty continental fans of the state and much interest among the populace when shown yesterday and last night at the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone street.**

**Southern Idaho Fish and Game as-  
sociation Twin Falls Hatchery, and  
the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, jointly, organized and partly rain-  
bow, which are being planted in streams between Oakley and barley**

**14-to-1 victory over Colorado Agricultural club in Denver's second night football game of the season.**

**The exhibition yesterday and last night was conducted by Wm. W. Smith, coach of the Aggies, and Mr. Charles Simmon, Boise, assistant to Mr. W. W. Smith, and officials of the Colorado Agricultural club.**

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**"We are pleased at the cooperation**

**which we have received from the**

**Mr. W. W. Smith," said Mr. W. W. Smith, coach of the Aggies.**

**"We began planting fish here Monday morning and expect to finish about**

**20,000 fish in streams here before the week is out. We have received very**

**helpful advice. We are putting this**

**plan into effect to interest the people of Twin Falls in the work of the organization here."**

**DENVER, Sept. 27 (AP)—A 15-yard**

**drive right through the line, and**

**around the second end, by**

**Regis, the ball was recovered by**

**Mr. Smith, who recovered two bad plays**

**he made in the second quarter, but**

**in justice to his teammates it should**

**be noted that he was not the only**

**one to do well.**

**Regis' victory was more or less a**

**surprise, although the true strength**

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# Current Trends And Happenings Claiming Comment In The Realm Of Women

## FORWARD LOOKING STYLES OF PARIS TREND BACKWARD

**Skirts Swathe Hips, With Upward Line and Exaggerated Backs Appear Upon Gowns for Evening Wear**

By BARBARA BEAUFORT  
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)  
PARIS, Sept. 27.—Forward-looking styles for evening have a decidedly backward trend.

Skirts which swathe the hips with an upward line, terminating in a pseudo bustle are beloved by several style-makers of first caliber.

Chanel is one of the leaders in the backward and upward move. Worth also gives a shape a hand so far as the classic backless occurs on four evening dresses. Deep U-shaped decolletages extend to the waistline or just below it.

Despite the styles, however, there is a return to the bustles in back. The new dresses often have a backless silhouette of close-fitting bodices and eyes.

On some of the most popular plateau gowns are displayed by a subtle arrangement of tier ends, flat bows or soft falls of chiffon. On other models the fabric is plain white or black, the leading materials for the dresses, with interesting back treatment. Chanel uses much pale blue lace and has one model with combinations pale blue and pink lace.

### TRousERS OF REQUINS

PARIS, Sept. 27.—One of the many evening plateau models shown in the new collections has black sequin trousers, a pattern which fits like a glove.

A bolero jacket of sequins goes over a white velvet top completing the costume.

### EVEN TINNIES PANTS

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—White flannel tennies pants, at the style house where the famous Worths are, where she comes to Paris, have a white double-breasted flannel vest and navy blue blazer with dark dots.

### LADY'S BLOUSE ADON

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—There are some blouse models here with cream colored lace for wear with winter suits dedicated to formal wear. One such suit of black cloth trimmings and black ribbon has the lace applied to the waist while the cut side the skirt in a bowknot at the side.

### WOMAN PRESIDES AT SAN FRANCISCO COURT



Dr. Theresa Melkile is the only woman Judge in San Francisco's municipal courts. She was recently sworn in, replacing the late Judge Mary Velmore, and is a former assistant district attorney.

### WOMEN WORKERS SCORE

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Women workers as many men are employed in restaurants as women, a survey disclosed.

### LACE DRESS WINS FAVOR

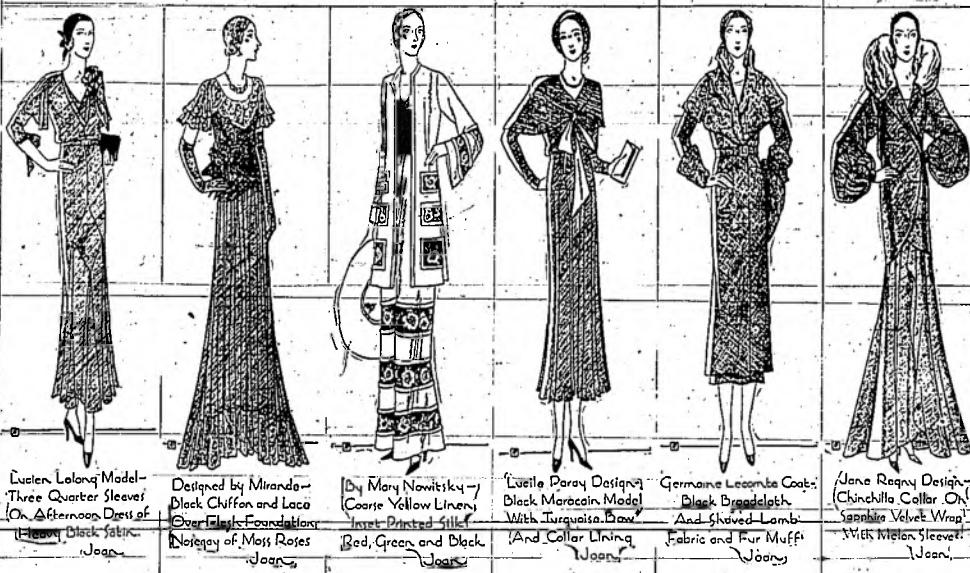
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—American Chiffon Dresser, a recent garden party dress of champagne colored lace with sequins had of the same shade.

### WOMEN TOURISTS LEAD

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 27 (AP)—More than 2000 Americans with women predominating, visited Florence in July.

**AIRMAIL INCREASES**  
BASEL, Sept. 27 (AP)—The American air mail service which carries the letters of Americans for the United States and transports them to Germany at Cherbourg, carried out more than 10,000 pounds in August and brought back 9000 pounds.

## Straight From Paris—Smart Notes From The World's Fashion Capital



**Lucien Lelong Model—Three Quarter Sleeves On Afternoon Dress of Heavy Black Satin Joan.**

**Designed by Mirande—Black Chiffon and Lace Over Silk Foundation. Notecard of Moss Roses Joan.**

**By Mary Nowitsky—Coarse Yellow Linen Inter Printed Silk Bed, Green and Black Joan.**

**Lucile Paray Design—Black Marocain Model With Turquoise Box And Collar Lining. Bed, Green and Black Joan.**

**Germaine Lecomte Coat—Black Broadcloth And Shaved-Lamb Fabric and Fur Muff. Womans.**

**Jane Regny Design—Chinchilla Collar On Sableine Velvet Wrap. Womans.**

### Beauty And Utility In Entrance Hall



This entrance hall has comfort and grace

### By ELSIE DRINKWELL

#### Interior Designer Decorator

Written for The News

If a decorator were asked which room in the house he had illustrated best, he might well be tempted to reply "the entrance hall."

The entrance hall enjoys an importance entirely out of proportion to its diminutive size.

It is there that the guest receives his heightened by the walls which are decorated with the colors of the room should be an impression of gracious welcome. The furnishings revealed

the door which opens ahead of him.

He accomplishes this one-and-a-half

inch space by means of a few pieces of lovely furniture.

These were the decorators of the next generation who designed the room.

Establishing a unit that may be repeated in the other rooms.

This woodwork is painted light buff and a rug was chosen in

light buff, and a rug was chosen in

light buff.

In this charming background the nicely balanced arrangement of simple furniture forms a perfect picture, but conversely nevertheless.

That it has caught the eye of

guests and relatives in

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ter and ambassador to three coun-

tries.

The piece de resistance of the

group is a drop-leaf Sheraton table

topped before a large, oblong mirror

and flanked on either side by grace-

walnut chairs.

The foyer is a small room

but it has a large, well-lighted

area.

The lighting is supplied by a large, decorative lamp.

The chaise-longue is made

of light buff and a rug was chosen in

light buff.

That a chair or a bench is es-

sential to the comfort of waiters

and "that's" table large

enough to lay things on is almost

a necessity.

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### Diplomat's Daughters Lead Gay Life Dashing Over Sea

### 'As Pretty As A Flower'



Anne (left) and Elizabeth Chilton, granddaughters of diplomats, divide their time between Europe and America.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Gentle, good, fair-haired and a grandfather in the diplomatic service are fortunate.

Dividing their time between Europe and America, they stay a month in each country. They were invited to Washington and debuts in another, is the interesting life of Miss Elizabeth and Anne Chilton, daughters of Sir James Chilton, British minister and ambassador to three countries.

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As pretty as a flower Dorothy Goff, New Orleans beauty who won the title of "Miss Universe" at Galveston, and now at J. Broome, Eagle Rock, California, horticulturist, has named her for the new dahlia she's holding.

### OIL LINE IN HARBOR

HAIKA, Palestine, Sept. 27 (AP)—Dutch and American oil interests are passing through French banks in 1939, this being 350 times the 1930 figure making a dead-letter of the old American joke about "show me a Frenchman a check and he will have your arrested."

### FRENCH USE CHECKS

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Inviting, slating plainly the arrival and departure date, and don't if you value your money, stay a moment beyond that date.

2. Cooperate in your host's plans for your entertainment, but absent yourself at intervals so that you will be welcome when you reappear.

3. Bring your own writing paper, stationery and fountain pens, needles and thread, and a small pocket knife.

4. Invite your guests for a definite time and date, and don't if you value your money, stay a moment beyond that date.

5. Write your host's name, address and telephone number, and the name and address of your host's wife.

How I hate to trouble you. But could I get a pin or two?

Short Dates Into Safety

And finally, Dorothy adds, "If you are a foreign type person, people prefer short and friendly dashes into society. Perhaps it would be better to let them know that instead of turning up what would be a pleasant sojourn in an endurance contest."

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# :-:-: FEATURE FLASHES FROM FAR-FLUNG FOREIGN FIELDS :-:-:

**Teutons See French Visits At Demonstrations As Move Against Germany and Italy**

Attendance of Generals of France at Maneuvers in Poland and Rumania Seems Unfriendly to Germans

By G. PAUL JACOB  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
BERLIN.—The attendance of two French generals at this year's maneuvers in Poland and in Rumania, Marshal Henri Petain in Poland and General Joffre in Rumania, German political circles see a twofold French demonstration against Germany and Italy respectively.

"Germany's persistent demands for a revision of the German-Polish frontier, its continual intervention and the like in these disputes have gradually been finding in other countries, including France, harscher expression," says a Paris newspaper. "In Poland," says the Boeren Zeitung, "that calls for just such a demonstration as the visit of Marshal Petain as a protest on the part of administering a scathing to Polish perturbation as to send Poland and the rest of the world that the situation of France continues to side with Poland."

Visit in Rumania  
An equally demonstrative gesture pre-eminently against Italy is seen in the visit to the mountain强人 of General Berthelot, who, incidentally, heads the French military mission to Turkey in the early part of the World War.

Assuming at the invitation of Italy, a new version was recently made of the secret Franco-Turkish agreement signed in 1923 whereby the treaty receives a distinctly feminine character again. It reads: "This Franco-Turkish Treaty of Mutual Assistance and Cooperation, its principal aim being to give the Empire of Islam, after many unsuccessful attempts to break up the French-Romanian connections with the object of reconquering the entire area of the maze of the Italian southeastern Europe," agreed to in fact adopted the diametrically opposite policy of trying to isolé Russia.

Countermoves  
France's answer to this involve the recall of Ambassador of General Couraud, military governor of Paris, and of Secretary General DuMoulin of the Schneider-Creusot armament works, who had been countermoved, enhanced by the more recent visit of General Berthelot. The Germans say, was intended as a reinforcement of the anti-France key that intimate cordial relations existed between France and Russia.

The Boeren Zeitung is convinced that aside from these political objects the visits of Marshal Petain and General Berthelot to Poland and Rumania must have a military purpose. The reader may note both the Polish and the Rumanian armies have been won over to the side of France by the fact that on previous visits General Petain and Couraud found the Polish and Rumanian forces to be militarily facing double value.

Countermoves  
General Yatz is reported to have criticized the inefficient training of Polish officers of the upper ranks and the need of a more thorough strengthening of the Polish border fortifications, while General Gouraud, for example, is said to have proposed to the Poles that they should not complete organization of the Rumanian army and offered his services to Poland.

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#### VICES KILL ABORIGINES

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 27.—Professor Radcliffe Brown, an ethnologist at Sydney university, and his wife say that the vices of Australia decimate the natives. They were not the only ones to notice this, because this blacks, the most primitive man race, are being destroyed by vices of the whites.

IRISH WEATHER BAD  
DUBLIN, Sept. 27 (9)—Continuous cold and drizzle greatly dampened the harvest in the north. Many districts are under water, hay and corn crops have suffered most, and from the west potato rot is reported.

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#### MISSIONARY RANKS DWINDLE IN CHINA

#### AS DANGERS GROW

Plundering Bandits and Communists and Anti-religious Attitude of Government Prove Influential

By NORRIS J. HARRIS  
(Associated Press Correspondent)  
HARBOR SPRINGS, Sept. 27.—An American who is engaged by borders of bandits and communists and the anti-religious attitude of the Chinese Nationalist government, the ranks of the Christian missionaries are declining.

A rough protruding from one end looked like an ugly head and waves rippling over the object gave the appearance of willing through the sea.

#### HERRERAS REMODEL PRESIDENTIAL HOME

Former Colombian Minister  
At Washington, Now President, Improves Palace

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The Foreign Minister of Colombia has taken steps to make a balance in the opinion of President and Senator Herrera.

After the recent inauguration ceremonies Dr. Enrique Herreras, Colombian minister at Washington, and Senator Herrera walked into El Palacio, the White House of Colombia, and many pompous and ceremony had died down, they got into their American uniforms and hurried away to the Villa Chacabuco.

It took them a month to move into El Palacio in a month or so, as goes many bathrooms, many heating and modern kitchen equipment, and many fine pieces of furniture, all worth \$100,000 of the equator, the temperature of Bogota ranges between 65 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and what not, no heating system is difficult for children school to find resistance from women who are

The president's wife decided, however, that the great pile, with its many ornaments and furniture during rooming will be given, can be made into good home.

#### RUSSIANS TAKE NEW NAMES FREQUENTLY

Notice in Newspaper—  
Citizens Right, to Change Name

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The name of the country is the Russian name, and it is the most popular name in modern Russia.

All that is necessary—under the Soviet regime—is to apply to the state committee for a name change to "Soviet" and publish the fact in one of the official newspapers. Just as soon as the paper carries many notices of the same name, the advertisements show, for example, that Citizen Bokstov wishes to change his name to "Chabanov."

Another name, picked at random, is that of "Mr. Astoev," who has decided to change his name to "Astoev" and that "Astoev" means "a person who loves" freely translated means "rubberneck," while "Vorla" means "flock."

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#### WOMEN OF CUBA FIGHT OLD SPANISH TRADITIONS IN EFFORT TO GAIN VOTE

By E. H. KNORLAUGH  
(Associated Press Correspondent)  
HAVANA, Sept. 27.—The trend toward greater freedom for women in Cuba is based upon a traditional Spanish tradition that their place was most emphatically in the home and entitled to march Cuban independence battle for the right to vote at all polls.

Not content with watching the women's hands the whole school of governmental management, through persistent effort, at last has received a grant of 250,000 pesos.

Miss Adriana Leon, president of the Cuban Women's Political Organization, leads the fight for equal rights with men throughout the island. She has organized a group formed only two years ago, organization boasts of a roster of 20,000.

#### PROMOTED WORKERS

Many of the names represent some of the oldest and best known families of the island, and reflects the educational work accomplished since the days when the first female implied a sort of education to the native girls to encourage them to complete the picture.

Its leader is Senora Maria Montalvo de Navarro, a widow of a prominent Cuban.

Relentless to make progress,

she acts on time lines that

can afford to wait, knowing that women right for women are hard to come by.

#### To Teach Rights

Regarding the specific platform of the alliance, Senora de Boty Narvaez says that the organization is mainly concerned with bringing Cuban women into a realization of their own rights.

"It is of course, too early to call for our attention entirely on

the platform of the alliance,

"First, we must inculcate in the women themselves a desire for freedom. That is being done, not by force, but rather by education. Law allows

men who married her other women who married into other nations before the passage of that law.

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conditions the wife must

be dead if she is to sue.

One agent has 150,000 acts for

sale. In Argentina 14 estates are in

the market, and some of these have been sold.

College students' salaries have been common and not long ago a Clinton and Christian debating club made a million dollars near Peiping.

Large missions and colleges belonging to the Augustinians have also been established.

Most of the land sportingly owned by ecclesiastical foundations has been almost an obsession with the organiza-

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French Air Minister Gets Accident-Blame-But Uses Plane Travel Exclusively

M. Laurent Eynac Appears As "Game" Pilot—and as "Worst Possible Custom-er" to Chief of Railroads

By THOMAS J. TORRING  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

PARIS, Sept. 27—"My worst possible customer," is the way M. Laurent Eynac, minister of air, describes to his chief of railroads Georges Pernot, minister of railways.

"If all Frenchmen were like him," says Pernot, "the railroad would have to shut down and he'd be without a job."

M. Eynac, France's "Lord of the sky," aged 41, one of the youngest members of Premier Andre Tardieu's youthful cabinet, learned to fly at 16. He became an aviator in 1918, serving in World War I.

He became chief of French aviation.

Within a week after succeeding the late Maurice Boillat as air minister, after the latter had met an atrocious death in a burning plane south of Nancy, M. Eynac accepted the offer of 12,000 francs to fly into Paris in his plane and "flew to Marseilles." "He's game," was the way he described himself.

M. Eynac is a firm believer in heavier-than-air machines and a confirmed opponent of dirigibles and lighter than air vehicles.

"Our planes at least are fast enough to keep up with the world," he says, "and the weather bounces of a good plane," he says.

M. Eynac of 1930 has been under the spell of military flight, as are all students of modern technology.

On one night in August two military planes with crews of six men each crashed in accident on the passage of a law that allows a woman to retain her property after her marriage. Under the present

law, a woman is not allowed to sue her husband if he kills her.

Some opposition to a proposal

accused the minister of permitting old and decrepit material to remain in service. Others charged he was making a political move with his ideas.

The appointment of an investi-



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