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## MULTITUDE HEARS PRESIDENT HOOVER AT VALLEY FORGE

Chief Executive Assures People of Nation's Ability to Find Way Out of Economic Difficulties Soon

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., May 30.—President Hoover today told a vast Memorial day crowd here today that the nation would find its way out of its economic difficulties through the same resourcefulness and steadfastness which carried Washington and his troops through the bitter winter of 1777.

With a blustering, booming, booming voice, the chief executive assured the crowd that the country's present economic difficulties would be solved by the same resourcefulness and steadfastness which carried Washington and his troops through the bitter winter of 1777.

The great crowd spread out before him on a natural hillside, and the president, standing on a raised platform, declared that the source of all wisdom was not in government, but in the people, and that the common sense of the common people would meet the challenge of these times of stress and strain.

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## Nation Pauses for Hour to Pay Tribute to Memory of Land's Slumbering Heroes

Army Fleet Drones Dirge Over Washington During Ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, and Vice-President Curtis, at Shrine of Civil War, Calls For Re-dedication to Constitutional Principles

NATION turned yesterday to honor the men in death who fought its wars.

So general was the observance that every patriotic element had a part in it. Yet it was more than a narrowly national occasion, for wherever a knot of Americans gathered there was a recognition of Memorial day and its meaning.

President Hoover, speaking at Valley Forge, said: "The American people are going through another Valley Forge at this time." But, he added, no one "can doubt that this, like a score of similar experiences in our national history, is but a passing trial."

At Gettysburg, a shrine of the Civil War, Vice President Curtis called for a re-dedication to the principles of the Constitution.

## DIVORCE BUSINESS GROWS IN NEVADA

Colony Pays \$200,000 For Attorney Fees and Living Expenses During Month

RENO, Nev., May 30.—A weary crowd of about 100 persons staff checked back over their files today and found that 311 divorces had been granted and 517 suits filed during the first month of Nevada's new six weeks' residence law.

And this for Washoe county alone, it was impossible to estimate the number of actions filed and divorces granted in the other 16 counties of the state. Attorneys do not look for the end of the divorce business in Washoe county, although they do anticipate at least 200 new suits will be filed each month and close to that many divorces granted in Reno alone. The May rush for decrees, it was pointed out, took place at the same time that the divorce business in Nevada was making a three-month residence under the old law and old cases were being brought up for trial.

The Reno Evening Gazette estimated today that the total cost of the divorce business in Nevada for the first month of the new law was \$200,000.

Attorneys here during May said they paid probably as much for rent and other expenses. The average divorce fee is \$200 per case, although there are many who pay more and many who pay less. The average fee for the attorney is \$100, and the average fee for the court is \$100.

## Dare Devil Successfully Rides Niagara Falls for Third Time

(By The Associated Press) NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 30.—William (Red) Hill for the third time today dared Niagara's white and blue waters only to sail around for almost three hours in the treacherous whirlpool, from which he was rescued by his 17-year-old son, William Hill, Jr.

His 17-year-old son, William Hill, Jr., was the one who rescued his father from the treacherous whirlpool. The boy, who is a daredevil, was with his father when he was rescued. The boy, who is a daredevil, was with his father when he was rescued.

## THOMAS TALKS ON SHOSHONE JUBILEE

Gooding United States Senator To Broadcast Invitation To Attend Celebration

BOISE, May 30.—Senator John Thomas, Gooding, was in Boise today to broadcast an invitation to all Idaho to join the Shoshone and Goshute people in celebration of the jubilee of the discovery of gold in the Shoshone country.

## 27 FIREMEN RECEIVE BURNS IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, May 30.—Twenty-seven firemen were burned today when a fire broke out in a building in Baltimore. The firemen were working on the building when the fire broke out. The firemen were burned on their faces and hands. The firemen were burned on their faces and hands.

## 100 PERSONS LOSE LIVES ON HOLIDAY IN UNITED STATES

Rainy Weather and Resultant Automobile Accidents Conspire to Make Toll of Death Heaviest in Years

More than one hundred persons lost their lives on Memorial day in the United States. The deaths were the result of rainy weather and resultant automobile accidents.

## TEXAS GUIN AND 20 GIRLS FACE BAN

French Decide to Deport Notorious Troupe Despite American Legion's Protest

HAVRE, France, May 30.—Twenty Texas Guinan and 20 girls and musicians will be sent back to America on the steamer Paris, sailing next Wednesday, a spokesman for the French immigration bureau said tonight.

## POCAHELLO'S OFFICERS AVOID DRINK AT JAIL

POCAHELLO, May 30.—An attempt to get the jail warden drunk today was thwarted by the jail warden. The jail warden refused to drink with the officers. The jail warden refused to drink with the officers.

## Fate Catapults Schneider To Victory In Indianapolis 500-Mile Automobile Race

Quick Stroke of Destiny Robs Billy Arnold, 29-Year-Old Chicago Winner of 1930 Event, of Apparent Triumph in Last, 100 Miles of Speedway Classic But Four Men in Two Accidents Escaped Unscathed

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Fate catapulted Louis Schneider, one-time Indianapolis motorcycle pole-sitter, into a stunning victory of the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway today.

## Wheel Of Racing Car Kills Youth

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—A 17-year-old boy, killed today by the wheel of a racing car, was the first of a series of accidents at the Indianapolis motor speedway today.

## SOS FLASHES Send Ships At Sea to Side of Craft Carrying 45 Passengers

Steamer Bound From San Francisco to Los Angeles Ploughs Into Sand While Crawling Through Fog With Sirens Blaring

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May 30.—On a sandy point near Point Arguello, the Grayhound "Pat" steamer, bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, was wrecked today. The steamer was carrying 45 passengers and 10 crew members.

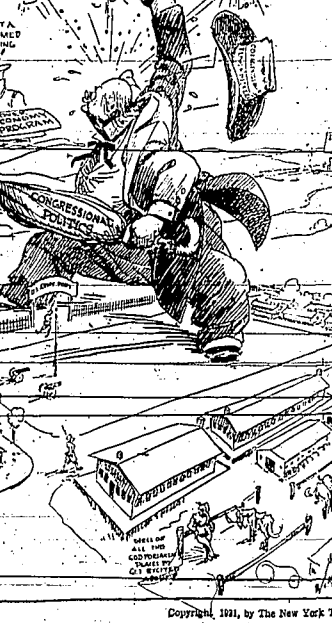
## FALL ENDS BOY'S LIFE

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 30.—A 10-year-old boy, killed today by a fall from a tree, was the first of a series of accidents at the College Park school today.

## YANKEE FLIER DELAYS TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

AMAMURO BEACH, Japan, May 30.—The trans-Pacific flight of the Japanese flier, the "Yankee," was delayed today by a storm.

## Hold the Fort!



## Clash Between Officers And Communists Forces 36 Persons to Hospitals

40 Demonstrators Including Woman and Eight-Year-Old Boy Repose in Jail Following Outbreak in Youngstown, Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 30.—At least 11 policemen, including Traffic Commissioner Carl Olson, and 25 demonstrators were injured and more than 36 persons were hospitalized today as a result of a riot between police and members of the Young Communist League.

## Four Women in Jail

Among those arrested were four women and an eight-year-old boy. The four women were arrested for disorderly conduct. The eight-year-old boy was arrested for being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

## Carry Rubber Hose

Some of the demonstrators carried pieces of rubber hose and used them to throw at the police. The police used tear gas to clear the area.

# FEELING FLARES IN ASSEMBLY REPORTS

## Birth Control Gets Attention of Presbyterians

### At Pittsburgh—Session

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30 (AP)—Feeling ran high in the Presbyterian assembly here today as the body met for its annual session. The assembly, which is the highest governing body of the denomination, is now in session at the Hotel Phipps, a large hotel in the city.

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# The Weather

## Forecast for Today and Tomorrow

Forecast for today and tomorrow. Fair and cool with light winds. High 65, low 45.

# GRAND ARMY LADIES EXECUTIVE ARRIVES

Mrs. Margaret Grand Army, national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived here today for a visit to the Twin Falls chapter.

# GUARDSMEN GET ORDER TO BOISE ENGAGEMENT

With full authorized strength of 60 members, the Boise National Guard unit arrived here today for a visit to the Twin Falls chapter.

# LOOSENED RAILS WRECK FAST COLORADO TRAIN

Go to Portland—A. H. Harbert left yesterday on a business trip to Portland.

# BREVITIES

Here from Oakland—C. L. Clifton, Oakland, arrived yesterday to visit S. L. Clifton.

# EDEN BABY MEETS DEATH IN DOULEE

Eden Spencer, 2½ years old, died yesterday in Doulee, Idaho.

# MOVE-TO-WAKE-AMENDS FOLLOWS SUICIDE PACT

Several men and several Indian Indians assembled here today for a meeting to discuss the suicide pact.

# WAR VETERANS MARCH IN PARADE AT BOISE

Boise, May 30 (AP)—Veterans of the war and several Indian Indians assembled here today for a meeting to discuss the suicide pact.

# TEXAS GUINAM AND 30 GIRLS FACE BAN

lunch at the Hotel Phipps today and to return tomorrow to the Hotel Phipps.

# SOS FLAMES SEND SHIPS TO RESCUE

on an even keel and a line was thrown ashore by boat.

# Holland's Exclusive Features Bring a New Standard of Cleanliness

"The Holland Vaporizer System is sealed against air. An airtight jacket keeps out basement dirt, flies are dampened as they enter, and the system is sealed against outside air.

# WEDDING PLANS MEET WITH SETBACK HERE

A wedding plan, Fred Hodge, 30, of 2400 10th street, was met with a setback here today.

# MAN SWALLOWS POISON

DENVER, May 30 (AP)—John J. Hall, 34, of 1414 14th street, swallowed poison here today.

# POLICEMAN GETS SHOT

BALTIMORE, May 30 (AP)—Eugene O'Hanlon, policeman, was shot here today.

# TWO MEETS DEATH IN CRASH OF AIRPLANE

MADISON, Wis., May 30 (AP)—Three persons were killed in an airplane crash at the Madison airport here today.

# ACCEPTS LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

Money doesn't buy three fast ways factors than Dodge Motor Sales and Buick Motor Sales.

# UNDERWAY

Started at last and plain sailing.

# Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital

Dr. H. B. Grooms, Veterinarian, 202 2nd Ave. Phone 12-11.

# W. W. Wright, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

Thos. M. Robertson, Sec.

# Irrigated Lands Co.

W. W. Wright, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

# Magel Automobile Company

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And Easy Payments

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General Contracting, Mill Work, 144 2nd Ave. S. Phone 603

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to our New Location

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Where we will stock a complete line of new and second-hand selection of pipe, belting, pulleys, cable and a wide line of second hand machinery and equipment.

(New) Long and Short Rubber Irrigation Hose for Pressure Reg. 50c per ft. 1 1/2" 75c 2" 10c 3" 12c 4" 15c 5" 18c 6" 20c 8" 25c 10" 30c 12" 35c 14" 40c 16" 45c 18" 50c 20" 55c 22" 60c 24" 65c 26" 70c 28" 75c 30" 80c 32" 85c 34" 90c 36" 95c 38" 100c 40" 105c 42" 110c 44" 115c 46" 120c 48" 125c 50" 130c 52" 135c 54" 140c 56" 145c 58" 150c 60" 155c 62" 160c 64" 165c 66" 170c 68" 175c 70" 180c 72" 185c 74" 190c 76" 195c 78" 200c 80" 205c 82" 210c 84" 215c 86" 220c 88" 225c 90" 230c 92" 235c 94" 240c 96" 245c 98" 250c 100" 255c 102" 260c 104" 265c 106" 270c 108" 275c 110" 280c 112" 285c 114" 290c 116" 295c 118" 300c 120" 305c 122" 310c 124" 315c 126" 320c 128" 325c 130" 330c 132" 335c 134" 340c 136" 345c 138" 350c 140" 355c 142" 360c 144" 365c 146" 370c 148" 375c 150" 380c 152" 385c 154" 390c 156" 395c 158" 400c 160" 405c 162" 410c 164" 415c 166" 420c 168" 425c 170" 430c 172" 435c 174" 440c 176" 445c 178" 450c 180" 455c 182" 460c 184" 465c 186" 470c 188" 475c 190" 480c 192" 485c 194" 490c 196" 495c 198" 500c 200" 505c 202" 510c 204" 515c 206" 520c 208" 525c 210" 530c 212" 535c 214" 540c 216" 545c 218" 550c 220" 555c 222" 560c 224" 565c 226" 570c 228" 575c 230" 580c 232" 585c 234" 590c 236" 595c 238" 600c 240" 605c 242" 610c 244" 615c 246" 620c 248" 625c 250" 630c 252" 635c 254" 640c 256" 645c 258" 650c 260" 655c 262" 660c 264" 665c 266" 670c 268" 675c 270" 680c 272" 685c 274" 690c 276" 695c 278" 700c 280" 705c 282" 710c 284" 715c 286" 720c 288" 725c 290" 730c 292" 735c 294" 740c 296" 745c 298" 750c 300" 755c 302" 760c 304" 765c 306" 770c 308" 775c 310" 780c 312" 785c 314" 790c 316" 795c 318" 800c 320" 805c 322" 810c 324" 815c 326" 820c 328" 825c 330" 830c 332" 835c 334" 840c 336" 845c 338" 850c 340" 855c 342" 860c 344" 865c 346" 870c 348" 875c 350" 880c 382" 885c 384" 888c 386" 890c 390" 892" 894" 896" 898" 900" 902" 904" 906" 908" 910" 912" 914" 916" 918" 920" 922" 924" 926" 928" 930" 932" 934" 936" 938" 940" 942" 944" 946" 948" 950" 952" 954" 956" 958" 960" 962" 964" 966" 968" 970" 972" 974" 976" 978" 980" 982" 984" 986" 988" 990" 992" 994" 996" 998" 1000"

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# Mimic War Tests Show Scouting Power of Navy Dirigibles

## Airship Proves Ability To Discover "Enemy's" Fleet Without Danger of Capture

Trials in "Antiquated and Unprotected" Ship Los Angeles, Establish Value of New Akron and Proposed ZRS-5, Combining Cruising Range and Habitable Quarters

friendly vessels of the strength, disposition, and speed of the enemy. It was later ascertained by official records that the airship was not sighted until 10 minutes after the sighting of the fleet.

At any time in the future, within the first 10 minutes in which the enemy was visible, the airship could have been flown away without having been seen.

To ascertain, however, how far forward she could be flown until first subjected to attack, the course was held directly on the fleet and it was not until 30 minutes after

the enemy was sighted that their planes attacked and theoretically drove her down out of control.

**Scouting Value First**  
From this, it was seen at first hand that the scouting value of dirigibles was considerable and that the present program of building two dirigibles of 3,500,000 cubic-foot capacity will mean even more.

In the field of scouting these new monsters will hold a unique position, combining the great cruising range, habitable quarters, and steady platform essential to navigation and observation that is pos-

sessed by surface ships, with the great mobility and speed of heavier-than-air craft.

The new dirigibles, the Akron and the rigid, will be built at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., and it is expected that they will be faster than any other dirigible ever built.

They will be defended by four new monsters which they will carry on board to be launched at will, giving strong aircraft protection against other aircraft. These will carry a great deal of machine

gun and strategic points. "Incidental to their scouting uses," Insull said, "they will provide to a certain extent a means of transporting personnel, of bombing, and a base for a few airplanes."

Can Do Many Jobs  
As one time one of the most important of our navy was that of a scout ship, for one never knows when it would be essential to fly certain of the staff, for example, across either the Pacific or Atlantic, or when it would be necessary to journey with an extra load of bombs for over land or

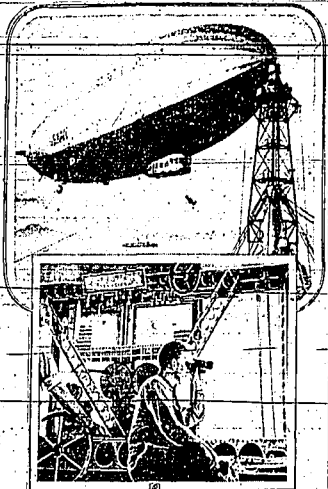
sea to attack some vital enemy base. "It has always been our experience in the past that as a new weapon of war has been developed, so was for it, likewise, unexpected, have been brought forth. As time goes on and our experience broadens, we may find

other fields for these great ships. Much is expected of dirigibles and a great deal has already been provided. Only the future, however, will definitely establish the degree of importance of the airship judged from a naval standpoint.

Nevertheless, thanks to the foresight of our dirigible advocates, we are in this country on a par, if not in advance, of any other nation in lighter-than-air."

## JEROME GROUP MEETS

JEROME May 30 (Special to The News) — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Jerome) entertained at three tables of bridge this week on the occasion of their fifth wedding anniversary. High score went to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Wierwall and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Meuser.



Scouting value of the navy's new dirigible Akron and the proposed ZRS-5 was established by the work of the "antiquated" Los Angeles, shown above at the mooring mast of the Patoka, in the winter maneuvers off Panama. Below is a view in the lookout cabin of the Los Angeles.

## DIRIGIBLES VERSUS WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON (P)—Here is how David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of navy for aeronautics, compares the new dirigible Akron with one of the navy's latest 10,000-ton treaty cruisers:

Dirigible	Cruiser
Construction cost.....	\$18,000,000
Annual maintenance cost (approximate).....	1,000,000
Pay of crew.....	650,000
Number in crew.....	550 men; 55 officers
Approximate top speed.....	72 knots
Cruising speed.....	16-22 knots
Estimated life.....	20-25 years

During 12 hours of daylight the cruiser can scout 4,800 square miles and the dirigible 35,000 square miles. The cruiser carries four airplanes and is armed with eight-inch and smaller guns; the Akron will have four airplanes and be armed with 50 calibre machine guns.

By OSCAR LEIDING

(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—America, through airships, is on the verge of exploiting a new science in naval warfare. Such is the opinion held by David S. Ingalls, youthful assistant secretary of navy for aeronautics who, at 19, had become the navy's only "ace" of the World war.

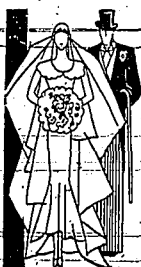
He drew the conclusion from the scouting work of the Los Angeles, which he was aboard, in the annual winter fleet maneuvers, and the possibilities of the giant air cruiser, Akron, to be launched in midsummer.

"Antiquated and unprotected," he said, "the Los Angeles' main contribution lay in her scouting ability, and no doubt this will be true, to a great extent, of any lighter-than-air ship used in the future."

### Spots "Enemy" Fleet

"In the principal problem of the war," the dirigible showed her use in finding the enemy fleet. We estimated that the first ships were picked up on the horizon some 55 miles away and, as we moved toward them, messages were sent to

## Newer Than Tomorrow!



## For the June Bride

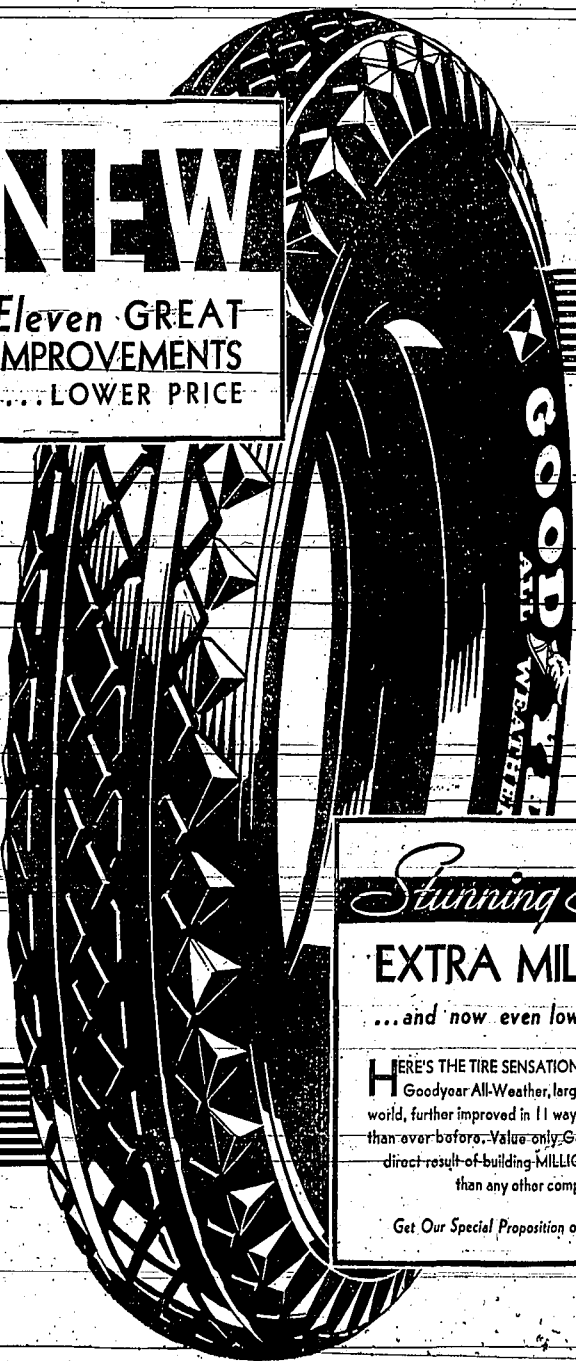
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# NEW YORKER

## ... AT LARGE ...

By MARK BARRON  
(Associated Press Feature Writer)


NEW YORK, May 30 — Central  
is one of Manhattan's most al-  
ing free attractions. If you like a  
us of the passing show.

There else could not see a retired  
ence man in front and carry-  
ing a cane from one of the large

many events on their program. It is  
necessary for them to have several  
escorts during one day.

In comes the New York type of  
gigolo, as described above. He  
doesn't receive any pay, but he al-  
ways is on a party. Where all bills  
are paid by the host.

Turning by cars in out all the

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**COLORS TIES TIE**  
Communists claim they have 3,000 red members in Harlem. Negroes say they staged a demonstration for the bootlebar Negroes who condemned to death Harlem's first executioner, the district attorney, who is mostly Republican. colored folk is most likely ready to drink the blood of the white man. They are by nature inclined to be tolerant of things in the park every week-end.

him in the career.  
Tied a single, but his business and social careers are interlocked that he could never let where and this was the other is-

There was a time when society delegated all such honors to the few only to titled adventures. For a few years Park Avenue was practiced. The aristocracy of the prince, card, calipha, shahs and their brother nobility.

It was a grand circus until a few specialists investigators discovered the last.

are here and agitators have no reason to fear.

"The people are pretty good to Hiram," says one. "There isn't much evidence of ambitious wealth—but there is a prevailing desire of poverty."

A number of 200-seat theaters now enter by depositing a ter in a turnstile have opened the Big Town. The building of the new opera is pending. The carriages are either new, real, or comedy shorta.

The rejection is from the rear and the group of young men

were bogus. The revelation brought considerable embarrassment to more than one member of the Social Register who had been dining list guests.

Since then titles have been worth a dime a dozen. Society has gone back to home-grown products for comfort.

LUXURY FADES

The resplendent cars of luxury which took us to New York since the days of Peter Stuyvesant is quietly disappearing.

Even so did the movie industry—in empty stores and on Twenty-third Street—on the high seats on East Fourteenth street are still pointed out as the scene of the crime.

**NO "FIXING"**

Temporary film contractor, secured a subpoena, served a summons for parking his car long and took it to his district court.

"I'm sorry," said the latter, "I can't hurry. We are not taking care of this."

the old days—prior to this Beatles investigation into New York City—was a well-known Broadway partisan could have been in to court on petty charges of obscenity.

“I’m taking no chance. Politics are keeping a safe distance from the artistic and governmental machinery,” he says.

“Theatrical producer thought he being very clever and economical when he substituted four WAX ads for one.”

“Theatergoers are not the only ones who demand a good seat. The better-known restaurants and night clubs, more profit was made by checking late than by selling food and drink. Theaters were full of people who moved around very much more than in the old days, and the theaters were a part of the privilege of seeing a hit.”

“I’ve had Blacked Gays. Now the public is angry and cafes, beginning desperate to keep their clientele, are abolishing the unwelcome little maidens at the doorway. They are not the only ones who demand a good seat. Also they are cutting the price of food, and the price of the theater.”

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Paris a matron dealing to be accompanied by a personable young hirsute a gigolo. He is attentive to her, and she is attentive to the theater and cabarets and dances and her. To return he gets a large tip. He expends half the money on a new suit like this type in London, but New York has a distinctive type of gigolo (although names really shouldn't be named to him) of his own. He is different from the others, and he is actually works at some sort of or poor honorable job, usually in

half-interest in the shop  
The new fad of wearing pajamas  
for evening dress is an example of  
fashion meeting the demand for  
economy. (A married fellow looking  
for a new evening dress will find  
that the pajamas cost more than the  
old-fashioned evening gown). Any-  
way people seem about New York  
to be getting more and more  
more simply and economically. It  
has become bad-taste to make any  
display of wealth.

It is the one good point of business  
driven out of the recent years.

the most and so much more than the others. They are engaged during the week with charity bazaars, bridge parties, luncheons, sports events or musicals. In the evening there are soirees, theater, dances and dinners. If you attend these events they must give you a young man to squint at, and so there are so many of them.

**Guiding Your Child**

The crudest emotional display can be gradually eliminated if only you let the child find his own means of attaining his objective. The pretenses

**Child**

**LEARNING TO BE PLEASED**  
By Mrs. Anne M. Sullivan

...the things which everyone can learn sooner or later is to be able to control his own life with freedom, without the interference of fear, irritation, indifference or superstitions must give way to the control which eliminates the necessity of coping with a life with its own problems. The child must learn to control himself and to be happy usually over a long period of years.

Another factor in learning situations is the avoidance of situations which unnecessarily subject the child to frustration, or humiliation. A reasonable routine, enough fun, good play materials and fair treatment will prevent most of the occasions which make it hard for the child to learn to be agreeable.



## SHOSHONE PLANS

(The News)—An added attraction of the Shoshone jubilee celebration program has been scheduled

Bob Bell, Halley, is going to have an important part in the celebration.

10:00 A. M.—Formal dedication at  
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8:30 P. M.—Free dancing.  
7:00 P. M.—Band concert.  
6:00 P. M.—Boxing.  
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## Utah's Polo Team Defeats Colorado

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# Robins Whip Giants Twice and Macks Divide With Boston

## 60,000 Faithful See Brooklyn's Double Victory

Largest Crowd Ever to View National League Double Header Watch Giants Lose By 5 to 2 and 18 to 0

## STANDINGS TODAY

National League

## GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn

Philadelphia at New York

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Chicago

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 30.—Before 60,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a National League double header, the Brooklyn Robins won two games from the Giants today. The Robins took the first, 5 to 2, in 10 innings, then hammered out an 18-0 decision in the second.

In the opener, Carl Hubbell pitching had the Robins almost stopped up to the ninth inning. Then Brooklyn pinch single with two out tied it up and DiMaggio's clutch home run with two on base to win. DiMaggio also hit a home in the second game but it was just one of Brooklyn's 22 hits.

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## Six-Run Rally In Ninth Defeats As In Red Sox Park

Athletics Win First Game By 5 to 0 But Red Sox Triumph in Second Contest by 6 to 5 Tally

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Philadelphia at Boston

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## Retzlaff Floors 24 Of 29 Rivals

Victory Over Jack Gagnon Climaxes String of More Than Score of Triumphs

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## Texts Athletic Unit Diminishes

Withdrawal of North Texas State Teachers East Texas State Teachers, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and Sam Marcos to form the new Lone Star conference leaves only six schools in the old organization.

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# Relay Marks Shiver Before Onslaughts Of Trojan Team

## Californians Await Officials' Decision On Latest Triumph

University of Southern California Expects to Be Able to Claim Monopoly On Short Baton Passing

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)  
LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Providing the University of Southern California sprint relay team receives world recognition of its 40.8 seconds quarter-mile race at Fresno, California, the Trojans will hold a monopoly on the records for short-baton passing races.

In 1927, the team of Borah, Smith, House and Lewis carried through the 300-yard relay race in 1 minute 25.8 seconds and the mark received the International Amateur Athletic Federation's sanction.

Then Frank Wyckoff came to the Trojan institution as Charles Borah, star of the other combination, departed. Wyckoff, whose mark of 54.4 seconds for the hundred yard dash awaits international approval, ran anchor in the recent race which bettered by 2-10 of a second the record set by Bowman, Curtis, Pappas and Cunningham of the Xenia Athletic club in the 1927 National Amateur Athletic union meet in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Sub-titers" Milton Maurer, Maurice Cuyler and Roy Delby were substitutes—accomplish in the recent speed excursion, all of whom take the hundred in less than 10 seconds with regularity.

Coach Dean Cronshaw's team will also make application for the 400-meter mark at 40.8 seconds, which the present record set by the German National team in Berlin in 1928, inasmuch as the distance is shorter than 400 yards.

And while the Trojans are about the business of applying for official recognition, they will ask that the



FRANK WYCKOFF  
MILTON MAURER  
ROY DELBY

No one less than a sub-10-second man need try out for the University of Southern California quarter-mile relay team. The four Trojans pictured above who run the event are in that class. They've applied for a world's record on the basis of a recent 40.8 performance.

American high hurdle shuttle race record is theirs. Bill Stokes, Joe Ellis, Albert Vignola and John Matfat traveled the barrier route in 1 minute 6-10 seconds at Fresno recently, whereas the Ohio State quartet of Pierce, Crooks, Petzelt and Rockaway, now credited with the best performance, ran the same distance in 1 minute 1-8-10 seconds.

LUCKY 12 IN DEMAND  
BERKELEY, Cal., 40.—For two

## Vancouver Whips Boise Polo Team

First Contest of Annual Northwest Tournament Results in Score of 10-6

BOISE, May 30.—Vancouver burrhead team played a nicely refereed game of polo today to defeat the Boise team, 10 to 6, in the opening game of the annual Northwest tournament held here today.

The Vancouver officers played with the precision and confidence that goes with long practice together, and left the result in no doubt after the second chapter. By that time, they had scored three goals and were turned out to begin with because of extra handicap scores against Boise.

Outstanding individual play was that of Captain Wesley White, playing for Boise. He scored five of Boise's six goals and displayed fine mastery of hitting and riding. Three times he coaxed the ball almost from one end of the field to the other to score with little assistance.

Lieutenant Dodd and Bing each scored three of their team's eight earned goals. Lieutenant McGilchrist of the Washington team was outstanding on defensive play, two times saving scores by brilliant shots virtually to take Boise scores off the scoreboard—so close was the ball to the Vancouver goal posts.

Sparkling Team Work  
The Vancouver players, sparkling in team work, were quick to take advantage of some of the shoddy play by Boise in the early chapters and piled up a safe lead. Three were amassed in the first two periods after the half. A Boise drive started in the sixth and brought in four scores before the end of the game but Lieutenant Dodd sidestepped the Vancouver margin of safety by a score in the eighth before the game ended.

The score and positions before the game were:  
BOISE (8): VANCOUVER (10):  
Bing Fletcher (1) Ralph Bing (2) Steven Fletcher (1) Frank Dodd (3) Weyler White (5) Eugene McClinton (4) Joe Rogers (2) Chet Senack (1) Handicap (2)

## Burley Folks Play On Miniature Links

News—Warm days are bringing golf enthusiasts to the miniature links.

## Anglers Of Idaho Flock To Streams

BOISE, May 30.—Thousands of anglers flocked to the various trout streams of the state today seeking the elusive prize of the mountain brook.

## SANPOINTE GOLFER WINS CROWN IN TOURNAMENT

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 30.—R. N. Anderson, Sanpointe, with a score of 137, won the championship of the Idaho State Golf Association in the finals of the state tournament here today. Billy Willis, Wallace, lost to Anderson in the final round. Anderson played one of the most consistent games ever run here and missed a pair of 30s on the last by making a 19-foot putt by a scant two inches.

Billy Willis, defending champion, blew up in the early rounds, and although he settled down in the end, finished way down the line with 170.

Art Barnes, Lewiston, played in the same foursome with Anderson and Art Slacey, Lewiston, tied for third place with 160 each and Gene Reed, Boise, was fourth with 161. W. P. Kittenbach, medalist in the qualifying round yesterday, tied Lee Davis, Kellogg, for fifth with 162.

At Burleigh, Lewiston, E. M. Gravel, Lewiston, 165; Ralph Nelson, Coeur d'Alene, 165; Harold White, Lewiston, 166; Max Vangh, Lewiston, 167; Douglass, 167; H. H. Spencer, 168; Harold, Telford, Coeur d'Alene, and D. Edmund, Coeur d'Alene, 171; Clifford Davidson, Boise, 200.

## Stars Win Over Oakland Twice

Hollywood Club Strengthens Hold On Pacific Coast League Lead in Two Tilts

## STANDINGS TODAY

Pacific Coast League

Club	Win	Loss	Pct.
Hollywood	24	21	.529
San Francisco	24	24	.500
San Diego	24	24	.500
San Jose	24	24	.500
Portland	24	24	.500
Seattle	24	24	.500
Oakland	24	24	.500

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Hollywood Stars strengthened their hold on first place in the Pacific Coast league today by defeating Oakland both the afternoon and night game. The high score was 7-3 and the afternoon game resulted in a 4-1 score.

First game—Hollywood 7, Oakland 1. Batteries: Ortmann, House and Deberry; Bray and Meyer.

Second game—Hollywood 4, Oakland 1. Batteries: Ortmann, House and Deberry; Bray and Meyer.

"SOLONS' 6-2 MISSIONS" 2-2  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—(AP)—Sacramento and the Mission played a brace of left-handed pitching duels here today and tonight, the Reds taking the afternoon game, 2 to 0, and dropping the night cap 3 to 2.

First game—Sacramento 2, Mission 0. Batteries: Vinn and Koehler; Cole and Hoffmann.

Second game—Sacramento 3, Mission 0. Batteries: Vinn and Koehler; Cole and Hoffmann.

ANGELS 5-2—DUCKS 3-3  
PORTLAND, Me., 30.—Portland

## Fishermen's Tales Feature Campaign

Los Angeles broke even in the Memorial day double-header here today. Los Angeles won the first game, 3 to 2, in the nine-inning rally, while the Braves captured the second, 4 to 3.

On today's break in the home record, opened to fishermen for the first time in a decade, anglers attacked in force, standing in some places shoulder to shoulder while they lapped the muddy waters with hook and line. Reports were of indifferent success. Some fish were caught, but more were scared away, and plenty remain in afford amusement for fishermen later in the season.

Expeditious that set out Friday evening or earlier, bound for the Wood river region and beyond, were merely prepared to stay out at least two days, but one Twin Falls group that went to MAGIC DAM TODAY. They too fished, and came back yesterday after catching the limit before noon. The group was composed of the other Harstad, Elmer Hollingsworth and Carl DeLong. They brought back 30 fish total, weighing from 1 to 2 1/2 pounds each.

Water at Magic dam, they reported, was lower and lower. Hundreds of eel-eaten trout fishermen from all over southern Idaho so that fishing ground yesterday, they said.

## Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
MINNEAPOLIS 4-1, St. Paul 12-2  
Kansas City 5-8, Milwaukee 5-4  
Columbus 2-1, Toledo 2-3  
Louisville at Indianapolis—Postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Reading 5-11, Baltimore 12-12  
Newark 4-11, Jersey City 1-3  
Buffalo 8-11, Montreal 1-2  
Toronto 5-4, Rochester 3-3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
Nashville 3-4, Birmingham 7-5  
Mobile 3-11, Little Rock 6-4  
Chattanooga 4-6, Atlanta 1-5  
New Orleans 10-3, Memphis 11-4

WESTERN LEAGUE  
Omaha 5-13, Denver 5-13  
Des Moines 4-10, Pueblo 1-10  
Wichita 9, Oklahoma City 8  
Topeka 8, St. Joseph 9

WRIGHT'S ANKLE WORRIES  
NEW YORK, 30.—Wright's ankle was the cause of the Brooklyn Robins' loss today, the ankle of Robin Wright, star attraction, is badly again. In a recent game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Wright was blocked from the plate, and was lugged standing up, his ankle not being equal to a slide.

## Haley, Loser In Holdout, Faces Loss of \$2095

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The theory of holding out, of course, is to aid the family exchequer, but it does always work out that way as "Chick" Haley is now well aware. Holding out at this year's cost the Cardinal brought \$2095.80. During the 28 days Haley was absent, the Cardinals played only 15 games, 10 being postponed, which means the outfielder, although already "active" for 100 days on which the postponed games were scheduled, will nevertheless play in those contests later—without pay.

Instead of the \$12,000 the Cardinals offered him, Haley will receive \$10,694.20 for the season. However, this is \$85.20 more than the original offer to him before the salary argument began.

# Again, FIRESTONE WINS!

## For the Eleventh Consecutive Year the Winning Car in That Classic of Automobile Racing, the Indianapolis 500 Mile Endurance Race, Flashed Across the Finish Line on FIRESTONE TIRES

Louis Schneider and mechanic yesterday won this race in a heavy eight cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour. On the straightaways, and in passing cars, he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 FIRESTONE high speed tires with racing treads. HE HAD NO TIRE TROUBLE.

### 96.629 Miles for 500 Miles Without Tire Trouble

The reason why Firestone Tires stand up in every race is because of their construction—the same construction you get in any Firestone Tire.

### Ride on Championship Tires

The Firestone regular High Speed Heavy Duty tire is exactly the same as those used on Louis Schneider's winning car. Let us show them to you.

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# FEATURE FLASHES FROM FAR-FLUNG FOREIGN FIELDS

## ENGLISH-GERMAN TRADE RELATIONS CLAIM ATTENTION

Four "Old Heads," Wise In Ways of Economics and Politics, Prepare to Study Trading and Debts

By EDWARD STANLEY  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, May 30.—Four "old heads" and "wise men" will meet over the problems of Britain and Germany at Chequers the second week in June.

Once postponed, the informal Anglo-German conversations now definitely are scheduled for June 8 to 11. No definite program has been outlined because very little of conversation seems dependent upon official circumstances.

These discussions are expected to have none of the formality which usually marks international conferences.

The four old heads, who in the way of economics and politics are a well-known and a "foreign" Minister, are:

Macdonald, Foreign Secretary; Henderson and Macdonald are both in the main are cautious men. But they have political duties as well.

Each has a wide knowledge of the bottom of the world, with the exception of the energy, the foreign diplomats in London are due to the work of the team.

Britain is a bachelor of simple hands in international relations. But the meeting should be to his taste.

Germany has a quick lawyer's mind and a keen eye for the political economy. Both are regulators of the world.

They will be the first German statesmen to come to England for such a purpose since the war.

Two other subjects probably will be discussed. The English, full of a great deal of a great deal, want to talk to the Germans.

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## Spain's Friendly President Defies Strain Of High Post To Face Arduous Problems

Niceto Alcalá Zamora Finds  
Eyesight Weakening Be-  
cause of Too Much Work  
At Desk and in Conference

By CLARENCE DU ROSE  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

MADRID, May 30.—His eyes ailing, a friendly friend as he is, the president of Spain, Niceto Alcalá Zamora, is defying the strain of his high post to face the arduous problems of the second Spanish republic.

But Niceto Alcalá Zamora has been studying and reading and writing too much and too long, the oculist says.

"Those friendly piercing eyes beamed straight into the eyes of the president of the second Spanish republic, and they need a rest."

But how can a rest now? "Don't worry," the oculist said, "I am answering his own question, he hasn't."

He has given his personal fortune and recent years of his energy and intelligence to the establishment of the republic in Spain. And he is willing to give his life to it.

However, it isn't that bad yet. He is not considered in any danger of losing his sight, although it has rapidly weakened of late. Any kind of paper work is a real strain.

Callers Are Welcome  
In one way his associates are glad to see him. They keep him away from his desk and from the public.

His likes to stand up when he talks, and more often than not he will stand over one of the big windows in his office, keeping them standing there during conferences.

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## TAXES IN BERLIN FLY HIGHER THAN GERMAN ROCKETS

Berliners Fume as City's  
Officials Add Levy on  
Beer to Federal and Al-  
ready-High Municipal Tax

By WALTER BROCKMANN  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN, May 30.—While German taxpayers are protesting against the new levy on beer, the city officials are adding a new levy on beer to the federal and already-high municipal tax.

Taxes are high and multitudinous. In addition to the extraordinary federal tax on beer, the city officials are adding a new levy on beer to the federal and already-high municipal tax.

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## LUCKY RESIDENTS OF VATICAN CITY DODGE HIGH TAX

Citizens of Papal State  
Buy Commodities Without  
Paying Customs Duties  
But Others Pay Big Price

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## CHILE LIKES CHAINS

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## Mysterious Fever Places Colombian Emerald Cities In Throngs Of Misery

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## EX-NEWSPAPERMAN HOLD HIGHEST SPANISH POSTS

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## NEW

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By Percival Christopher Wren—Author of  
**MYSTERIOUS WAYS** BEAN GEST BEAN IDEAS

(Continued from yesterday's News)

**SYNOPSIS:** In "Limy Dee" Simon's nursing home, whither he has gone to avenge himself on the "old bladders" of his father, Joseph, and his daughter, Lucy, who are in love with Marjorie Lawrence. The running gag is to have the father and daughter and Simon and his confederates in the abduction of his child and the ex-gang. But, hatred flames and when he learns of Simon's plot to kidnap his daughter, he is pledged by her aunt. Fearing for Marjorie's safety, he reveals to her his filial devotion and her father's exposure, and Marjorie is harmed—Memento mori awaits the hanging of "Daddy" Schultz, seeing in this double debt retribution for their

I had a good bromide sleep draught that night . . .

"You see, I added, I HAVE been at some pains to acquire a reputation for being a good sleeper."

Lawrence winced slightly.

"Of course," he said, "the madman of whom you speak is a good sleeper."

"Dyer knew, I absolutely forgot about that, as soon as you started."

"You're in no doubt now," I smiled in return.

"None whatever. Nor will it be long before I am able to bring it to her. It will be a most fat shock to her when she realizes the truth about Glatton's real life."

"I work in that Nursing-Home is life . . . By the way, I suppose

## One-Time Wealthy-Broker Becomes

**H. G. PRICE**, a few months ago a millionaire of Seattle, the farm on which he is employed. Price lost his money in charges of defrauding clients of more than \$30,000. — 177

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## BUSY AIRLINE INSTALLS BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — A busy air passenger line is going to tear a sheet from the railroad's hand-book on how to control traffic. The Federal Aviation Administration is to be turned off to signal pilots to land and be installed along the New York — Philadelphia — Washington corridor.

The system will have the double purpose of stopping traffic in face of bad weather and flagging pilots to land for passengers en route. It will supplement radio communication.

To control 30 planes flying north and south on a daily schedule, signals will be installed at Baltimore, Washington, Springfield, Kansas and Trenton.

Each block will consist of two "guns" with short, thick barrels, one controlling northbound traffic and the other for southbound.

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## WASHINGTON LEADS IN AUTO TRAVEL TO WORK

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30 (AP)—No wonder it's hard to find parking places!

The Albert Russell Erskine bureau for street traffic research at Harvard university finds that the proportion of workers entering the business districts of American cities by automobile each morning is greater than generally realized.

The percentage of persons entering the business districts by private automobiles or taxicabs, the bureau finds, ranges in 1934 as high as 60 per cent in some cities.

**DAUGHTER OF HONOR WEARS DRESS OF VIOLET LACE**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — A dress of violet lace was worn by Miss Charlotte Ridgely Childress, maid-of-honor at the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Adair Childress.

It was made on long sweeping lines and had a flaring peplum around the waist. Her hair of pale yellow straw was trimmed with violet ribbon.

A long-line streamer of it fell over her left shoulder. She carried yellow and purple lris.

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The Superior View, May 30 (7)—  
Recent discovery of two deposits of  
glacial drift near Lake Superior, North-  
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was made by Professor Anna A. Mer-  
riam of the Superior State Teachers col-  
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He says it shows that Lake Superi-  
or's surface thousands of years ago  
was more than 50 feet below its pre-  
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Two Mississippi farmers this  
year have agreed to plant only pol-  
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# ASSOCIATIONS PLAN WIDE ADVERTISING OF USES OF BEANS

Organizations in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana Unite  
To Sell Great Northern Variety to Consumers

That the supply of Great Northern beans on hand is sufficient to warrant extensive advertising during the summer months by cooperative organizations of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, which will be carried on with a view of permanent extension of their use was the statement made yesterday by C. R. Dettler, manager of the Southern Idaho Bean Growers' association. The advertisement will reach millions of homes, Mr. Dettler said, and will tell about the food value of the variety of bean, and the uses to which it may be put, Mr. Dettler said.

"This is rather an unusual departure for beans but there is a reason back of this which is interesting. The story is that and simply Great Northern were introduced to the housewives of the United States first in 1922 and in the short space of seven years the consumption increased without advertising from 100,000,000 pounds to 1,000,000,000 pounds. The growth in production and distribution of cooperative organizations in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming were formed and in the summer of 1930 all these cooperatives joined in a united marketing program and decided to make a large advertisement to market their beans.

"Developing markets and the further introduction of Great Northern beans to the housewife became their immediate task. Perfectly in securing wider distribution of Great Northern beans the jobbers and retailers gave their hearty support for the very good reason that they were selling a nationally advertised product. Never before had the supply of Great Northern been sufficient to make them available for summer distribution but this year there is a sufficient supply on hand to warrant telling the housewives of America about the food value of this bean. This bean is an excellent summer food. Great Northern, as we all know, are different from ordinary beans in that they are produced at a high altitude. Under irrigation and the combination of location, soil and climate and bright sunshine produces the thin-skinned, quick cooking bean which makes them ideal for summer use. Also there is stored in these beans a large quantity of Vitamin B which is the health-giving element.

"Thus Great Northern are easily digestible, yet contain the energy and food value needed in summer months. So the story of Great Northern beans will be told to millions of housewives through this medium of national magazines, such as The Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Ladies Journal and several trade journals. Large advertisements will appear throughout June, July and August.

"The combined circulation of the three magazines mentioned exceeds 7,500,000 copies each issue. The first advertisement will appear in the June issue of the Saturday Evening Post. This expands the national advertising campaign which was started in December, January and February. The result of the winter advertising campaign was really very gratifying. Many jobbers, both wholesale and retail, who told their advertising in with this winter national campaign report that their sales on Great Northern increased two and a half times from a year ago. Even better results can be expected from this summer advertising, because first, there is a complete benefit from the previous effort, and second, with prices low it should be easy to attract the housewife to such excellent, quick cooking beans which furnish so much value for her food dollar.

"It is really surprising what excellent summer dishes can be prepared from Great Northern beans such as salads, bean loaf, etc. Recipe books, folders and other advertising material is being supplied to jobbers and retailers who are distributing Great Northern beans. This advertising program is a service to one of our principal industries which is bound to show increasing results as time goes on and cannot help but be appreciated by every bean grower in the Great Northern territory."

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## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



## NORMAN OBSERVES MACHINE METHODS

Twin Falls Man Tells Impressions on Visit to Old Home in Arkansas

Machinery has so far replaced manpower and horsepower that road building is an emergency employment measure in Arkansas, and with relatives in Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado. Crop conditions in last year's drought-stricken areas, Mr. Norman said, are not excellent in any production region. There is a promise of an abundant harvest, he said, but market conditions are not now favorable there as other producing districts.

Enormous increases in the use of machinery, in Mr. Norman's opinion, a factor making for unemployment, also is leading to over-production. "The five-mile trip through the Ozark mountains where Mr. Norman said he saw a machine do the work of a dozen men, he said, was used in the operation, each in the hands of one man. The five-mile trip through the hills and around the rock, the second piled up the rock, crumbled it and piled it in the middle of the road. A giant roller followed and pressed the crushed rock into the road-bed. With one man to supervise the work, and another to haul gasoline and supplies, the whole crew did not number more than five men. Displace 100 men. Prior to the advent of machine methods, Mr. Norman was told, it would have required 100 men and 100 mules to do the same work. Since horses and mules, as well as men, have been displaced by machine methods, Mr. Norman argued, the production of crops consumed by work animals now are being used for growing other crops, so that over-production results.

Machine methods invasion in the

## MRS. D. E. REGAN GIVES GROUP ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. D. E. Regan gave the first of a series of musical entertainments for a group of her male students Friday evening, May 29, at her home in Twin Falls. The group of students were beautifully dressed and the following program was enjoyed: "Dance of the Regiment," "Crannond," by Martin Garret and Jerry Lane; "Volunteers," by John Jensen; "In Schubert's Day," "Krentlin by Helen Schuler; "Moonlight Sonata," by Margaret Trappan; "Dancing Sunlight," by Anthony; by Dorine Diamond; "Herd City's Dream," "Lullaby," played by Melbourne Jensen, violin and John Jensen, piano; "The Glowworm," "Lullaby," Jack Osgood; "Gloam," steel guitar, Clyde Jensen; mandolin, Mrs. D. E. Regan; "Wedding of the Painted Doll," Brown; vocal solo by Kyle Bahlantyne, accompanied by Mrs. Regan; "The Palm's" Faure, by Fern Jacky; harp solo, "Maiden's Dance," Mrs. Regan; "Gloam," "Gloam," "March," by Martin Garret and Jerry Lane; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn, Edith Bush; "Exotic," "Lullaby," and "Daisy Boy," "Waltz," by Margaret Trappan; violin accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Regan; "La Zarina," "Gloam," by Mrs. Regan; "The Palm's" "Gloam," by K. Kyle Bahlantyne; "The Song of Songs," cornet solo by Martin Garret; "Gloam," by Mrs. Regan; "Valse Revenant," "Gloam," by W. Land Lind; "Grand Valse de Concert," "Lullaby," by Mrs. Regan; "Honey Rhapsody" and "Chopin" by Gordon; Community singing and games were enjoyed until a late hour and Mrs. Regan assisted by Miss Mildred Elrod and Mrs. Ruth Haddley Parker served refreshments.

sphere of agriculture also was described by Mr. Norman, who told of witnessing the operation of a one-man tractor and saw plows turning over 100 acres of ground in a day in fields ranging from 100 to 1500 acres each.

Mr. Norman visited his father and mother at their home at Leslie, Arkansas. He also returned for the first time in 12 years to his boyhood home at Velletrie, Arkansas.

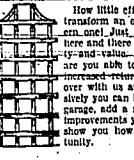
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