

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 148 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931 16 PAGES - 5 CENTS

NEFLASHES

UTAHN KILLS GAS THIEF IN FRONT OF RESIDENCE

BEAVER, Utah, Sept. 26 (AP)—John Cooney, 32, Mahanada, Colorado, was shot and killed here early today by George Robinson as Cooney was looted to have been trying to take gasoline from Robinson's car, parked in front of his home.

SAN JOSE SEISMOGRAPH REGISTERS EARTHQUAKE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 26 (AP)—An earthquake of nominal proportions and probably originating several thousand miles away, was recorded on the seismograph of the University of Santa Clara today, duration was 1 hour 50 minutes starting at 1:20 p.m., according to Dr. Herbert J. Newlin of the observatory.

MILITIA WATCHES OVER IOWA'S VETERANIANS

TIPTON, Iowa, Sept. 26 (AP)—Veteran militia under the protection of state militiamen continued today the work of testing cattle for tuberculosis without any show of physical opposition on the part of hostile farmers.

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MONTPELLIER, Idaho, Sept. 26 (AP)—Miss Genevieve Van Orman, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Van Orman, died here late last night from injuries received Thursday when she was thrown from a horse.

Experts Estimate Nation's Building Program For 12 Months At \$4,000,000,000

\$5,000,000,000 - Effect of Undertakings Grows Out of Increased Purchasing Power of Year's Dollar

By MORRIS WATSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—\$4,000,000,000 chorus of workmen awaiting over steel and masonry with \$5,000,000,000 effect of the building program for the 12 months beginning October 1.

The \$5,000,000,000 effect grows out of the increased purchasing power of the dollar as compared with the 1920 dollar.

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EXTENSIVE SUPPLY OF ELECTION FUEL PILES UP FOR 1932

Beer, Taxes, Wage Cuts, Unemployment and Soldier Bonus Occupy Attention of Voters and Politicians

By EDWARD J. DUFFY (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The election fuel comes for congress to convene, the more fuel accumulates to keep politics ablaze until elections next year.

Such diverse subjects as beer and taxes, wage cuts, unemployment and the soldier bonus have become massed at the forefront of public attention and "public attention" has political attention right alongside.

BANDH SEES WIVES OF TEXTILE CENTER

Pathos Fails to Shake Indian Leader. Responsible For Depression in Darwen

DARWEN, Lancashire, England, Sept. 26 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi today saw with his own eyes the misery of the textile center, but it did not shake his support of India's boycott of British cotton goods, the measure held largely responsible for the textile factory closings here.

PRESIDENT HOOVER GOES TO RAPIDAN RIVER CAMP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Hoover changed his plans twice today because of erratic weather—and then motored to his Virginia mountain camp for a week-end rest.

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Rockefeller Looks Back Across Years to Labors in Youth

TAIRY TOWN, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—For the first time since he left his humble beginnings on the road to fabulous riches 78 years ago, John D. Rockefeller, 78, today looked back to his youth.

His normal daily routine of golf and riding on his Pennsylvania estate was interrupted by him.

It was on September 26, 1853, that Mr. Rockefeller, then an ambitious lad of 16, landed a job as assistant bookkeeper with the produce firm of Hewitt and Tuttle in Cleveland, Ohio.

LAVEL AND BRIAND TRAVEL TO BERLIN

"Long Live Laval! Long Live Briand! Long Live Peace!"

Paris, Sept. 26 (AP)—Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, the "Apostles of Peace," left for Berlin tonight, to the accompaniment of noisy cheers by throngs at the Gare Du Nord, on their mission of improving relations with the German government.

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VISIT OF GOVERNOR FEATURES LAST DAY OF FAIR AT JEROME

Eleventh Annual North Side Exhibit Proves Financial Success, Earl F. Kennedy, Show Secretary, Announces

(Special to The News) JEROME, Sept. 26 (AP)—Another happy throng, Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho among them, enjoyed the final day of the Jerome County "three-in-one" fair today and tonight.

Governor Ross, in a brief address to the assembled crowd, complimented the fair board for "so successfully exhibiting the products of this flourishing agricultural community."

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Hungry Chinese Rush Plane Used by Colonel Lindbergh To Carry Aid To Sufferers

Fire Fighters Gain in Battle on Coast

Thongs Cry For Food and Swam Over Ship in "Most Heart-Rending Experience" of Noted Flier's Career

(By The Associated Press) NANKING, China, Sept. 26 (AP)—Charles Lindbergh's experimental flight to take doctors and medicines to flood-infested centers of northern Kiangsu province ended last night because starving Chinese throngs crying for food rushed the plane.

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Center of Nation's Population Moves Straight Westward

UNWAVERING LINE MARKS 140-YEAR MIGRATION TREND

Bureau of Census Reports Central Point Follows on Thirty-Ninth Parallel.

LAST DECADE PRODUCES CHANGE OF 22.3 MILES

Growth of Texas, Southern California and Florida Tend to Draw to Southward

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Moving steadily westward, the center of population of the United States is still clinging to the straight and narrow path it has marked out since the first census was taken in 1790.

When the census bureau tabulated all the 1930 returns, it found that the center of population had moved but 22.3 miles south while it was moving 22.3 miles west in the 10 years from 1920 to 1930.

The center is now at a point 25 miles northeast of London, a small town in Indiana's coal mining district.

Census bureau officials say the closeness with which the center has clung to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude, varying only slightly north or south, is remarkable.

In 1790 the center of population was 25 miles east of Baltimore, Md., and its northernmost point.

In 1830 it reached its most southerly point, 19 miles southwest of Knoxville, Tenn., and its most westerly point, 19 miles west of Whittall, Ind.

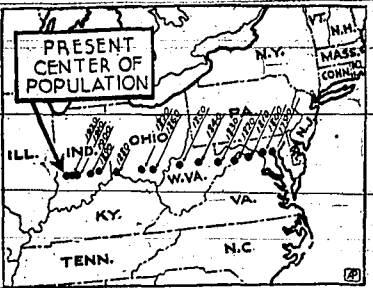
Many persons "consult" officials as to the "center" of population, with the "median" point. The center of population is the point which may be considered as the "center of gravity" in the United States.

In other words, it is the point upon which the United States would balance if it were a rigid plane and the population distributed thereon, each individual being assumed to have equal weight and to exert an influence on the central point proportional to his distance from the point.

The advance of the center of population toward the west is due to a large extent to a big increase in the population of California.

Offsetting to some extent this western "pull" is the almost stationary population of number prairie and mountain states in agricultural and mining regions as well as the trend to the industrial centers of the east.

Trying to draw the center southward also are large increases in the population of Texas, southern California and Florida.



The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the Twin Falls vicinity in the 24-hour period preceding 6 P. M. yesterday were 81.5 and 40.3 degrees. According to the report of B. C. Meyers, government weather observer here, the day was clear and mild, variable winds blowing from the north-northwest at 10 to 15 miles an hour. The barometer registered 29.88 inches at 5 P. M.

BREVITIES

Leaves For University — Clyde Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bacon, left yesterday for Palo Alto to attend Stanford University.

Secura License — W. G. Gifford, stunt, and Martin Johnson, cascadeur, were issued a marriage license at the office of the county recorder here yesterday.

Here on Visit — Elbert Harward, Oakland, California, attorney, arrived yesterday to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harward.

Spokane Man Visits — Al Page, Spokane, is here looking after business interests. While in this city he is the guest of his nephew, T. T. Greenhough and his family.

Little Boy Recovered — Wayne Beer, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beer, Washington street, north, is recovering from an operation performed on his foot.

Parents of Daughter — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickett are the parents of a daughter, Beverly Ann, born at their residence on Blue Lakes boulevard north, Saturday morning.

Deputies Return — Deputy Sheriff W. D. Dolan and A. C. Packer returned yesterday from Boise where they were summoned the first of the week as witnesses in federal district court.

Home After Trip — Mrs. James M. Wall returned yesterday after a trip of five months during which she visited Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington and points in North Carolina and Washington.

Shows Improvement — Sight improvement was reported last night in the condition of Dr. W. M. Keith in the Twin Falls county general hospital where he is being treated for blood poisoning.

Heavy Shipments Leave — Fourteen cars of produce, consisting of apples, onions, and potatoes were loaded at the Twin Falls depot yesterday, the largest amount for about 30 carloads.

More Office — J. A. Vandenberg, real estate and insurance agent, who for the last three and a half years has been associated with Walter E. Hanlon, has moved his office to 218 Main avenue north, where he will have offices with the Idaho Type-

Printer company.

Parents of Son — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Route 1, Twin Falls, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Twin Falls county general hospital late Saturday afternoon.

Leaves for Illinois — Mrs. R. M. Robertson left yesterday for Chicago, from which city she will go to Jacksonville, Illinois, where she has been called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Curtin, who has just undergone a major surgical operation at the Passavant hospital.

Allied Agency Meeting — E. A. Aspy, E. J. Finch and John Soden, agents for the Sun Life Insurance company in the Twin Falls district, returned last evening from Boise where they attended a district conference meeting for the company's representatives throughout southern Idaho.

Officers in Court — R. E. Leighton, Twin Falls police chief, returned last evening from Boise where he was summoned Friday as a witness in federal district court. He was accompanied by Police Officers J. A. Sney and Thomas French, who have been summoned by the court early last week.

Blakes Extended Visit — Miss Virginia Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley, returned yesterday from an extended visit in New England and Eastern states. She spent two months in Boston and Springfield, Massachusetts, and in Connecticut visiting her father's relatives, and one month in New York and East Orange, New Jersey, besides some time in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington.

Hungry Chinese Rush Plane of Lindberghs

(Continued From Page One)

ing situation and that it would be better to save the plane.

The American airman said tonight it was not the danger that worried him and his companions as much as the blue-red radiation of the Japanese in the face of such stark human misery, with hundreds of thousands of Chinese unable to understand the humanitarian purposes of this visit from the air.

MINISTER ANNOUNCES TITLE FOR SERVICES

"The Happy Sunday Evening" is the designation which Dr. Eljah Hill Longbrake will conduct the evening services this season at the First Methodist church. This evening service in recognition of the public school teachers of the city will feature the singing of the "Maidens of the Sea." The music for the evening will include an anthem by the choir, a violin solo by A. E. Francis, a vocal solo

Two Organizations PLAN JOINT SESSION

The Junior Order of American Mechanics and the Daughters of America will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. There will be in a union meeting and also an open meeting. W. B. Smith, superintendent of Twin Falls city schools, will be chief speaker. Refreshments will be served.

HORSE OWNERS SHIP ANIMALS TO FAIRS

Walter Miller, Filer, shipped 10 head of Belgian horses yesterday to the fair at Pullman, Wash.

by A. Wilton Peck.

Words of greeting will be given by T. P. Warner, and W. B. Smith, superintendent of Twin Falls schools will respond.

Dr. Longbrake will give the evening message on the theme, "Maidens of Manhood and Womanhood." As a special feature, at the close of the evening program a social hour will be given to meet the teachers. The public is cordially invited. It is announced.

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LAVAL AND BRIAND TRAVEL TO BERLIN

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Berlin. It is the first official journey of the kind by members of the French cabinet in more than half a century.

The very fact that Berlin has not seen such a visit since the days of Bismarck has added immensely to its significance. Wide sections of the public, however, as well as the Brunel government, are keenly aware that this is no basis for projecting the sudden removal of all stones in the path of Franco-German understanding, even though the shaken nerves of Europe cry loudly for definite action to restore confidence.

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And that's exactly what we mean when we Let Us Repair Your Watch. You'd be surprised how a little watchmaking and cleaning can make a reliable timepiece out of your old watch.

Don't discard it! Bring it in and we'll fix it.

Gruen Watches

No watch is better than its name. Gruen occupies its own place in the sun when it comes to watches. If you wear a Gruen you wear the best watch value money can buy.

J. H. Umbaugh JEWELER L. E. STANTIN, Mgr.

COURT RULES AGAINST HOLDERS OF TAX TITLE

Claims for income during the redemption period from property purchased at tax sale were overruled by District Judge W. A. Babcock in two pending lawsuits following hearings in district court here yesterday.

In the case of H. T. Edwards, Gooding, against Clara D. Bolton and others, involving "Twin Falls" residence property, Judge Babcock denied Edwards' motion for appointment of a receiver to collect the rent during the one-year period in which original owners may pay delinquent taxes and redeem the property.

Thereafter the court dissolved a temporary restraining order which P. J. Pringle, Twin Falls, sought to restrain Edward Macdonald and other defendants from selling crops grown during the period of redemption on lands to which Pringle holds tax title. Purpose of the restraining order was to suppress the crops for payments of "rental" and "profits" to the tax-title holder.

In these cases, Ray D. Age, Twin Falls, appeared as attorney for defendants in the Edwards-Bolton suit, and as associate with E. L. Rayborn of Maydon and Taylor, attorneys for the defendants in the Pringle-Macdonald case. T. K. Hackman, Twin Falls, presented Edwards' claims, and Pringle was represented by Walters, Parry and Thomas.

COURAGE FAILS AMATEUR BANDIT

Courage failed an amateur bandit when P. M. Elrod, manager of the Blackfoot grocery at eighth avenue east, instead of turning over money that was demanded, turned and stepped through a doorway into another room at the back of the store at about 9:30 o'clock last night.

The store manager came back a moment later, the bandit had fled, taking with him his 22 calibre pistol and the crude mask of blue dress material that concealed his features.

The robbery attempt, Mr. Elrod told the officers, was made by a youth, apparently about 17 years old and about 5 feet 8 inches tall. He wore coveralls, with bicycle clips about the ankles. The right leg of the coveralls was ripped.

The masked youth cried his attention upon the store manager, and made no attempt to extort money from a young man assistant standing behind a counter when Mr. Elrod stepped behind the scenes.

Believing, apparently, that the store manager had turned to secure his own gun, the masked youth seemed to lose heart at the prospect of shooting it out with the store manager, and left without ceremony.

In a previous encounter—with store bandits about two years ago, Mr. Elrod was compelled to give up money in the store at closing time to two young men who entered their demands with display of firearms.

Blackfoot to enter them in the Eastern Idaho fair, Harrison-Griffith, Twin Falls, loaded six Belgian horses, and J. B. Gackley, Filer, eight Percheron and Belgian horses for the same destination last evening. It is understood that the horses will also be shown at the Utah state fair in Salt Lake City.

WALTER MILLER, FILER, SHIPPED 10 HEAD OF BELGIAN HORSES YESTERDAY TO THE FAIR AT PULLMAN, WASH.

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LAVAL AND BRIAND TRAVEL TO BERLIN

(Continued From Page One)

Berlin. It is the first official journey of the kind by members of the French cabinet in more than half a century.

The very fact that Berlin has not seen such a visit since the days of Bismarck has added immensely to its significance. Wide sections of the public, however, as well as the Brunel government, are keenly aware that this is no basis for projecting the sudden removal of all stones in the path of Franco-German understanding, even though the shaken nerves of Europe cry loudly for definite action to restore confidence.

WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE You Start Kyle M. Waite ELECTRICIAN

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NEW WATCHES FOR OLD...

And that's exactly what we mean when we Let Us Repair Your Watch. You'd be surprised how a little watchmaking and cleaning can make a reliable timepiece out of your old watch.

Don't discard it! Bring it in and we'll fix it.

Gruen Watches

No watch is better than its name. Gruen occupies its own place in the sun when it comes to watches. If you wear a Gruen you wear the best watch value money can buy.

J. H. Umbaugh JEWELER L. E. STANTIN, Mgr.

COURT RULES AGAINST HOLDERS OF TAX TITLE

Claims for income during the redemption period from property purchased at tax sale were overruled by District Judge W. A. Babcock in two pending lawsuits following hearings in district court here yesterday.

In the case of H. T. Edwards, Gooding, against Clara D. Bolton and others, involving "Twin Falls" residence property, Judge Babcock denied Edwards' motion for appointment of a receiver to collect the rent during the one-year period in which original owners may pay delinquent taxes and redeem the property.

Thereafter the court dissolved a temporary restraining order which P. J. Pringle, Twin Falls, sought to restrain Edward Macdonald and other defendants from selling crops grown during the period of redemption on lands to which Pringle holds tax title. Purpose of the restraining order was to suppress the crops for payments of "rental" and "profits" to the tax-title holder.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM GOES TO BLACKFOOT

Based on ability to judge livestock, including all classes, Earl Zatep, Bob Murphy, Merle Beckley and Don Miller rank highest among the members of the Future Farmer association of the Twin Falls high school and will go to Blackfoot next Wednesday to try out for the trip to the American-Royal contest in Kansas City about the middle of November.

It was announced last evening by C. L. Mink, Smith-Hughes instructor here.

Just tonight in a series to determine who would constitute the team to Blackfoot in the state-wide contest, was held in Jerome Saturday. In that layout, the following boys placed highest in the order given, Mr. Mink stated: Earl Zatep, 902; Don Miller, 882; Merle Beckley, 885; Bob Murphy, 861.5; Dale Bauer, 850.5; Bob Smith, 835.5; Ronald Pierce, 831. Classing highest in single judging were Junior Jerry Jaki, 800; Smith, 197.5; Hampshire sheep, Carl Zatep, 192.5; Jersey cows, Carl Zatep, 177.5; Guernsey cows, 162.5; Short-horn beef cows, Don Miller, 180.

MR. MINK said it was agreed among the coaches at Jerome that team averages there would not be announced until after the Blackfoot judging.

According to rules adopted last summer at the agricultural teachers conference, two highest members of the winning team with coach, with highest individual in the contest at Blackfoot will represent the state at Kansas City. Mr. Mink said, a delegate will be selected at the state meeting at Blackfoot to represent Idaho at the national convention in Kansas City, going there with the team. Carl Zatep is delegate for Twin Falls to the state convention at Blackfoot, Mr. Mink said.

The trip to Kansas City is made possible, he said, through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, the Eastern Idaho district fair board and the Idaho Woolgrowers' association.

Next Monday at 7:45 and Hear the First Part of the Mystery Story "THE HAUNTED HOUSE OF KILDARE"

There will be one chapter each week at this same time, Monday eve at 7:45 for the following sixteen weeks. Be sure and hear the first one, and we know you will miss any of the following. This story is sponsored by

STATE LICENSED Maternity Home

1129 4th Ave. E. Phone 1534-W

Rates \$3.00 per day Mrs. Ollie Montooth

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AGITATORS ADD TO CHINA'S TROUBLES

(Continued From Page One)

the establishment of an independent government.

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(Continued From Page One)

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SPORADIC DEMONSTRATIONS

ROCKY MOUNT, Sept. 26.—Sporadic anti-Japanese demonstrations on the nearby mainland came to a frenzied climax tonight at Rocky Mountain, where a Japanese couple were slain and five of their children injured, one of them fatally.

Few details were available. The frenzied mobs in the town gathered at the police station some 5000 strong during the day and were finally dispersed by a police military detachment. A bayonet charge was necessary before the pulling throng was scattered. The authorities ordered the bayonet attack when they regarded the station as menaced.

THIEVES RAID THREE PARKED AUTOS HERE

Theft of a variety of articles ranging from groceries to a banjo taken out of automobiles parked on Twin Falls streets was reported to police officers last night.

Carroll Bower, Rexburg, reported loss of a banjo taken about 7 P. M. from his car in front of the Park hotel.

Lloyd Moline, Fairfield, reported thieves had raided his car standing on Second avenue west near Ship-shore street between 8:15 and 9 P. M. and carried away everything in it including a woman's gray coat, a pink dress and a dark print dress, new rib overalls, belt colored blanket, new aluminum double boiler, and even the lunch that he and Mrs. Moline had left in the car.

Howard Ollitt, 211 Second avenue north, reported theft of groceries taken from a car in front of 10 P. M.

Patience builds rugged character that can remain unspurred by adversity. Patience is one of life's north-wind possessions.

Ask anyone who has knowledge of our equipment, and whose personal experience qualifies him to speak his opinion. Then you will know what we would have you know.

Amalgam Service

EVANS & JOHNSON Funeral Homes Inc. TWIN FALLS PHONE 110 BUHL PHONE 9 Hagerman

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published by the Twin Falls Daily News, Inc., at Twin Falls, Idaho, every morning except Sunday, and on Sunday morning, September 27, 1931.

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WASHINGTON Bystander

By MARK BARON
(Associated Press Feature Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A new law for a vice squad of police officers, known as the "Lafayette Squad," is being organized in Washington, D. C., by a group of police officers who work for the syndicates which own large stakes in the city's vice industry.

Incidentally, "Young Bob" and Mr. Lafayette are also known as Washington subordinates. They have acquired and are restoring a tip of colonial house in the rolling country of Virginia just outside of Washington-Mount Vernon road.

Memories of past times are a hundred years or so old. It is mostly with wood hands and after a longer memory of the days when George Washington and the great Virginia folk of his time and later passed through the old gateway that all stands as it has been changed.

And Senator and Mrs. Lafayette, it would seem, take about the same old road and up the flagpole wall that has never been changed.

These committee clerks have continued after the source of their original appointment passed out of the minds of the police officers.

They had become experts, valuable to succeeding committee chairmen in the way of their own understanding of the committee's legislative and other problems.

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The Literary Guidepost

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EVERLASTING LAND

There is said to be a new back-to-the-land movement at present—not a scramble by any means, but a gradual withdrawal tendency apparent in American industry.

This is natural, perhaps inevitable. As agricultural conditions have been, almost anyone can see that when there is no work in town a family is better off in the country.

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SWINDLING ALIENS

Between despoiling undesirable aliens who are illegally in the country and protecting desirable aliens who have a perfect right to be here, the department of labor is keeping more than busy these days.

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News In Twin Falls 19 Years Ago

Taken From The Twin Falls News Files
Thursday, September 26, 1912

These details to pay a visit to the "Devils Corral" will shortly have an opportunity to do so by motor bus. A Kinney, owner of the corral, has been ordered and will be shipped at once.

Dr. Charles Terzaghi, an engineer from the American government, was a visitor in the city last Friday and while here was a guest of J. C. Spencer, superintendent of the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water Power company. He is making a world tour in the interior of the United States.

The Republicans marshaled their forces Saturday when 40 of the tried and true met at Gilbert's banquet hall for a little dinner and talk. It was a very pleasant occasion.

Two hundred thirty sacks of acre from last year's crop were sold at the high school Monday morning. The price was \$1.15 per sack.

An excellent addition to the school building is being made. The new building is being built under the direction of Professor L. B. Spooner.

When the children feel free to be in their friends, home life keeps its vitality and with it the child's interest in the world.

HAT CHECK GIRL

A hat check girl discovered that customers were dissatisfied if she recognized them. She would take their hats and say, "Oh, you're the girl who works for the hat check girl."

Blue Blood.—But Warm Baron Howard, for all the generations of blue blood that flow in his veins, was among the most democratic of British diplomats.

When some old morning shortly after New Year's, the new subway on Eighth avenue, I stepped out of my car and saw a man standing at the curb.

Expensive Digging.—In the beginning, the avenue was a busy, thickly populated and hardy, prosperous thoroughfare. The subway morning came along, but a wooden bridge over the whole length of the street and a digging a \$140,000 ditch.

Many stores failed along the avenue, because of loss of business. Others held on tenaciously, printing poor receipts, because they knew that once the subway was finished, the avenue would be one of the most valuable in town.

It was a festive day in 1920 when the wooden viaduct was pulled out and Eighth avenue was covered with pavement again.

Even the traffic cops joined in the party, first, and now motor.

THE WHITEOAKS AGAIN

In the third volume of the "Jinks and the Whiteoaks" series, the author has taken the coming of age of Jinks Whiteoak and the effect of the war on the members of the Whiteoak family.

She demonstrates again her ability to give vivid pictures of the life of the Whiteoaks. The author's style is clear and simple, and the story is well told.

Other books of this week include "My United States," by Frederick J. Stimson, cousin of the secretary of state, which is an autobiography covering the years of his public life.

"The Whiteoaks" series, by Jinks Whiteoak, a collection of stories from the life of the Whiteoaks family. The author's style is clear and simple, and the story is well told.

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The Forum

Articles on topics of current interest not exceeding three hundred words in length will be accepted for consideration. The author's name and address should be given.

FOR ECONOMICAL RELIEF
Editor, Twin Falls News,
Dear Sir:

What is the matter with the Salvation Army? I have always thought they were to look after the down and out. We have the Associated Charities to help the poor, but the Salvation Army is supposed to be a religious organization.

It is said to be a new back-to-the-land movement at present—not a scramble by any means, but a gradual withdrawal tendency apparent in American industry.

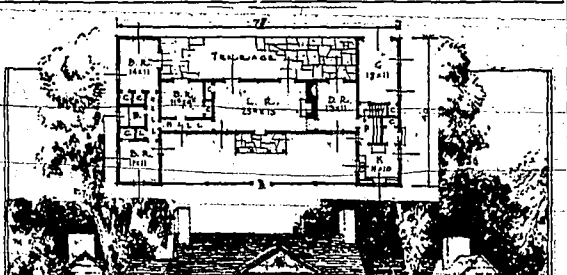
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Guiding Your Child

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Home among other things is the place to which you bring your child. It is where there is a well-kept house, a well-kept garden, a well-kept child.

French Doors Connect Colonial Cottage With Terrace



By CHRISTEN A. PATTERSON
Home Designer for The News
This house is a charming colonial cottage and is a lovely addition to the terrace. The house is built of brick and has a gabled roof. The front entrance is through a small porch with a pediment. To the right of the house is a large terrace with a balustrade. French doors connect the interior of the house to the terrace.

The exterior is of clapboard siding or rough, hand-split shingles. The house is a lovely addition to the terrace. The house is built of brick and has a gabled roof. The front entrance is through a small porch with a pediment. To the right of the house is a large terrace with a balustrade. French doors connect the interior of the house to the terrace.

ALCOVE BROADWAY

Charles Fowler is almost a discouraged man. He has been a Broadway man for many years, but he is not doing well. He is not getting the business he needs.

When he was a youth in high school, he was a student of the history of Napoleon. He became an ardent admirer of the Little Corporal and of the French Revolution.

Today he has a museum in a basement flat, back around the corner from Times Square, that exhibits 5000 items having to do with Napoleon. He has a collection of Napoleon's letters, his diary, and his personal effects.

South Idaho Boys Help Vandals Defeat Whitman, 32 to 7

Washington Troupes Utah, 7-6, While 24,000 Fans Look On

Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer And Rupert Athletes Perform

Moscow Team Frisks About, Using Open-Field Tactics Sprinkled With Passes and Many Reverse Plays

(By The Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 26.—A rejuvenated Idaho football team today beat Whitman college, 32 to 7.

The Vandals, looking up this year from a low position in conference standing, frisked about using open field tactics sprinkled with passes and reverse plays.

Whitman scored in the third period, Wooten going over after a drive from the 35-yard line.

The Vandals made 480 yards from scrimmage to 108 for Whitman. Idaho made 22 first downs for Whitman's 14. Idaho completed 10 passes in 13 tries and Whitman six out of 10. One Idaho heave, Smith to John Norton, measured 64 yards and a touchdown.

Coach Leo Galland used four quarterbacks, all Idaho players continuing around this position. The last quarter Idaho's line was remade several times.

Among the Idaho players conspicuous on the field today were: Paul Taylor, Twin Falls; Russell Hall, Filer; Howard Berg, Twin Falls; John Nerby, Rupert; and Emmett Davis, Buhl, who heaved as one of the great quarterbacks of Idaho. Davis was not in the starting lineup but went in later.

WHITMAN (32)

Devadas left end Taylor

Nelson left tackle Hall

Asher left guard Sprout

Drew center Spauldy

Crow right guard Elden

Voia right tackle Bessler

Storie right end Berg

Applegate quarterback Wilson

Anderson left half Hanford

Woolen right half Norby

Lowderback fullback Tyrell

Score by periods: 0 0 7 0-7

Idaho 0 14 6 12-32

Scoring: Whitman: touchdown, Wooten; points from try after touchdown, Applegate (drop kick); Idaho: touchdowns, Smith 2, Norton, Wilson, Elden; points from try after touchdown, Tyrell (place kick), Davis (drop kick).

FIGHTS

MOULDER WINS

MALTA, Sept. 26 (AP)—"Speedy" Moulder, 30, Malta, knocked out Johnny Myers, 168, Minneapolis, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round main event of the American Legion boxing card here tonight.

BAKER WHIPS TOLMAN

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ed Baker, Salt Lake City Negro, won over Eric Tolman, Blackfoot, on technical knockout in the seventh round of a main event bout here tonight. Baker weighed 185 pounds, six less than his opponent.

Kick Newman, 160, Idaho Falls, won over Edson Waters, 160, Idaho Falls, on a technical knockout in the third round of the semi-final contest.

FERNANDEZ WINS
MONTANA, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ignacio (Young) Fernandez won the first round championship of the Orient here tonight when he knocked out "Kid" Vicente, Cebu, in the fifth of a scheduled 12-round bout.

Johnny Branch, North Carolina quarterback, has successfully met scholastic requirements and will be eligible for play.

Mrs. Clyde Scott won a women's district contest at Blue Hills course, Kansas City, with a total of 544 yards for three balls.

Joe Kasilaukas, tackle, Harry Liechter, center, and Halfback L. M. L. have been lost by the Moscow university eleven. All were Moscovites.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Rhode Island 8, Maine 7.

Chicago 12, Cornell 6.

Villa Nova 25, Baltimore Loyola 9.

Whitworth 61, Miami 9.

Forbes 15, Ohio 8.

Ormy 40, Ohio Northern 4.

New York 45, Hobart 6.

Carnegie Tech 25, Buffalo 0.

Bozeman college 24, Catholic university 7.

LaFayette 61, Baltimore college 8.

Columbia 61, Middlebury 0.

Washington 25, St. Bonaventure 0.

Colgate 40, Niagara 0.

Michigan State 14, Alma 0.

Findlay 13, Case 7.

Belmont 25, Providence 0.

Williams 13, Boston University 0.

Vermont 7, Union 8.

Minnesota 13, North Dakota State 0.

Indiana 7, Ohio University 8.

Santa Carolina 7, Duke 0.

Georgia Washington 25, Shenandoah 0.

West Virginia 14, Uconn 6.

Washington and Jefferson 14, West Virginia 7.

Iowa State 6, Simpson 0.

Dartmouth 26, Newcomb 0.

Idaho 32, Washington 7.

Mont 31, Charles 2, Montana 0.

Kansas 27, Colorado 8.

Idaho 32, Washington 7.

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Passing Attack Of Utes Features But Boot Decides Game

One Try-For-Point Soars Straight and True While Another Falls Low and Wide to Spell Decision

(By FRANK G. GORRIE)

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—One try-for-point went straight and true while the other fell low and wide. That's all that accounts for the University of Washington's victory over the University of Utah, 7 to 6, in a spectacular wide-open interschool football game here today.

Twenty-four thousand fans marveled at the forward-passing attack of the Ball Lake City Redskins and the intricate shifting play of the Huskies as the two rugged elevens battled on even terms in their first of the season.

Washington drew first blood early in the second period when Merle Huford, all-star,

shot a pass to Bill Smith, left end, from the Utah 21-yard line and the latter squirmed over the goal line for a touchdown.

The pass was attempted on the fourth down after Huford and Bill Wooten had gained eight yards through the heavy line.

Huford converted the try-for-point from placement and the easy floating boot proved to be the margin of victory.

Early in the fourth period the Utah eleven of the Rocky mountain conference, which had not lost a game in three years, shot a series of passes that carried it to a touchdown from the 10-yard line.

Pass Nine 25 Yards
The first aerial of the barrage came in the last of the third quarter when Captain Frank Christensen hurled the ball to Sherman Clark, which netted 20 yards.

At the period ended Fred Tedesco added 8 more.

Starting the fourth with the ball on Washington's 25-yard line, Tedesco slipped a 5-yard pass to Harold Davis and then Christensen and Huford rammed the line for 4 more.

With the ball virtually at the same place from which Washington's Tedesco dropped the ball into the center of the field and let loose with a pass to Richards who caught it on the dead run and romped to the goal line.

On the try for the little point which was to count much, Tedesco took plenty of time. He drew a hole in the turf for the ball to sit in a place kick, cast his headgear aside and called out he was ready.

Tedesco's kick connected with the ball a little off center and the place kick was good. The ball sailed through the goal line and the Redskins' hopes for a tie.

Washington had one other great chance to score when Bill Marsh, Husky quarterback, intercepted a pass on Utah's 22-yard line. A series of line bucks and passes carried the ball to Utah's 5-yard line for a new first down but four more line smashes left two yards short of the goal line when the Utes made a great stand.

Statistically speaking, Utah outplayed the Huskies, passing the ball a total of 229 yards to Washington's 194. The Utes made their first touchdown in the annual Shrine benefit football game before a crowd of 25,000 spectators.

The state college, after playing in its own territory for more than a quarter, suddenly became alive when Tommy Ward, substitute quarterback, was injected into the fray.

Colorado, using a spectacular passing offensive, played Oregon State to a standstill for the first 20 minutes of the game. Only after Ward relieved Dionne at quarter did the Blatens demonstrate either power or spirit.

Ward reeled off three runs of about 20 yards apiece in his first two minutes of play and finally tore to the right. Baker weighed 185 pounds, six less than his opponent.

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Webfeet Conquer Willamette, 20-0

OSGON, Sept. 26 (AP)—University of Oregon won its second game of the season here tonight, defeating Willamette university, 20 to 0.

The Webfeet worked more smoothly than in their first game last night against Monmouth.

Oregon made all three touchdowns in the first half and in the last two quarters. Dr. Clarence Speers, coach, sent in his reserves.

Angels Win From Missions, 8 To 2

Los Angeles Gets Big Margin in First Tilt and Second Continues Late

STANDINGS TODAY

Pacific Coast League

Club Wins Lost Pct.
Los Angeles 101 44 .693
San Francisco 100 50 .667
Seattle 100 50 .667
Portland 99 51 .661
Tacoma 98 52 .658
San Diego 97 53 .647
Vancouver 96 54 .641
Saskatoon 95 55 .635

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—Los Angeles trounced the San Francisco Giants today, the stars blanking the home team in the first game, and a word playing the second game, and a word playing the second game.

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Yankees Trounce Washington Club In Double-Header

New York Americans Clinch Second Place by Winning Two Games by 7 to 2 and 8 to 3 in Gotham

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Yankees clinched their spectacular drive of the closing weeks by defeating Washington in both ends of a double-header today, 7 to 2, and 8 to 3, and clinching second place in the American league.

With several hundred dollars of world series money at stake for each player, the two clubs battled all afternoon in weather more suitable for football in order to settle their dispute.

First Game
The score—101 000 100 000—2 1-2
Washington: Hadley, Marston, Puchner, Weaver and Spencer; Gosses and Gosses.

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Mack Plans Campaign For Third Straight World Title

Venerable Leader Silently Musters Forces for Series

Lines of Action Form Beneath Gray Temples of Master of Strategists In World of Baseball

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26—Venerable and stately, looking entirely like a 68-year-old man, Connie Mack is mustering the force he will deploy for the eighth time in the world's series combat.

Connie Mack's hair is a sparse gray now, and his thin, wrinkled face is wrinkled—but not entirely from age. The wrinkles about his keen gray eyes come from 33 years of peering from the edges of major league dugouts at the ball club he has managed.

His features are sharp, and the thin Mack that pops out of the old-fashioned stiff white collars he wears even on the playing field holds his head high as the golden ball on a flat.

For all his 68 years, Connie Mack today looks five years younger than he did in the lean years after he broke up the world's champion Athletics in 1914.

There has been many reasons advanced for the wrecking of the White Elephant, most of them hinging on the belief that Philadelphia's Mack and Bender, Connie Mack, Collins, Baker, Barry, Strunk, Oldring and Murphy winning Philadelphia so regularly had become a curse to the city of baseball in general and the American league in particular.

Connie Mack's explanations, but no one seemed to have bothered to ask him the real reason. The question was put to him for the first time only about a year ago.

"Why," he said in his soft voice, "I don't think anyone believed anything like that. You know I broke up that club because I thought the Athletics were playing better than the Federal league the next season anyway, and I might just as well get what I could for them."

This season, with his ninth pennant stored away in 33 years, as a manager, Connie Mack, as a player, has broken up again next season. He merely smiles at the gossip.

His first pennant with the Athletics in 1902, the year before they started having world series. Since then his Athletics have won the world's series in 1910-11, 1913-14, 1915-16, 1917-18, 1920-21, 1922-23, 1924-25, 1926-27, 1928-29, 1930-31.

It can be wondered that this Athletics club, which has won 11 world's series, has not been asked to play for the American league championship for three straight years, will be disappointed when it is given a bid for Connie Mack and his fellow owners of the club, the Shibe brothers, to disperse them.

Artists Receive News Of Plan Of Woman Net Star

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Arline in New York received with divided interest today the announced intention of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former tennis champion and pennant star, to seek fame as an actress under the name of Peter J. Platt, the "old master" of copper plate engraving of America.

In his atelier-principal at Murray and Washington streets, up two dingy flights of stairs in a building built by vegetable and fruit commission wars, Mr. Platt said he already had started Mrs. Moody on her way.

"Mrs. Moody called on me a few weeks ago," he said. "I gave her several plates and some preliminary coaching. What she has done with the plates I do not know. Her results may give a fair idea of her attitude, but nothing is an art which comes from a great many years to master."

Mr. Platt is 73. In 45 years, he said, he never had produced plates good enough to exhibit, which, he nevertheless taught many noted American etchers the fine points of the art.

Louis Wolchok, with whom Mr. Platt is preparing a book on modern etching, expressed belief that if Mrs. Moody is to succeed as an etcher she practically will have to abandon tennis.

"Nine months of tennis and three months of art will not make Mrs. Moody an etcher," he declared.

"Mrs. Moody's pencil sketches were



Above picture shows Connie Mack peering from dugout at his World's Champion Philadelphia Athletics. Despite his 68 years, Mack looks too old to lead his forces in the coming world's series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Macks-in-Short

The tussle with the St. Louis Cardinals will be the third world's series for Jimmy Fox, 74-year-old first baseman. His batting average is well above .300 for the annual classic.

Max Bishop, Philadelphia lead-off man, is hitting better this year than he has since 1928. He'll be seen at second base during the world's series.

Joe Boley, Philadelphia shortstop, hit exactly .300 in the world's series last year. He has been hitting only .254 this season and probably will share his position in the coming series with Dibs Williams, understudy.

Opposing clubs feel there's something unfair about Mickey Cochrane, Athletics catcher. He bats and runs like an outfielder as well as receives the jarring fast balls of Grove and Earnshaw. He swats two homers in the series last year.

Pitching records have been at "Lefty" Grove's mercy all season. He turned in 16 straight victories, won 30 games for a new southpaw record and while doing so lost just three games.

Though shaded by his teammate, "Lefty" Grove, George Knab, Philadelphia right-hander, has not had such a bad year. He won his 20 victories, and as for beating the Cards he learned all about that in the world's series last year.

When "Rube" Walberg, Philadelphia southpaw, won his nineteenth game this year, he turned in more victories in a major league season than he has since he broke in back in 1923. He was one and lost one game this season.

Al Simmons, Philadelphia left fielder, is it admitted by all hands, the big gun in the coming world's series. He packs around a .380 batting average.

"Blond" Miller and his timely doubles have been instrumental in the last two world's series won by the Athletics. He'll be in right field again this year for the champions.

Favorably received, I have no doubt he's getting well on, because of her personal popularity. But Arline won't be a long road to travel. And the end? That remains to be seen."

Wart, the Speed Cop - - by Dean's Repair Shop, 126 Sec. Av. W.



Featuring Kendall Penabest "The 2000 Mile Oil" Guaranteed 100% Pure Bradford Grade Pennsylvania Crude

FREE HEAT Our tenants will have steam heat this coming winter, without cost. We have one all modern apartment for rent

BUNGALOW APTS 2nd Ave. East

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING FROM SIMPLE ADJUSTING TO COMPLETE OVERHAULING — DONE RIGHT

THOROUGHNESS AND ACCURACY ARE THE TWO CHARACTERISTICS OF OUR REPAIR WORK

St. Mary's Drubs Trojans By Passes

Flashy Attack of Gaels by Aerial Route Subdues Men of Troy, 13 to 7

—LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two brilliant passes, two flashes of speed, and St. Mary's Gaels galloped to a 13-to-7 victory over the Trojans of Troy here today before 15,000 rioting fans.

—With surprising and unheralded speed, in those Gaels' aerial seemingly great odds, rose to subdue the University of Southern California, now tandem shift, power and all, in the third period, after the Trojans' three had knocked at the door of victory.

—There was nothing on paper to warrant such an upset, for Coach Howard Jones' team outpointed St. Mary's, 17 to 8, but this is without reckoning with the flaming, lightning spirit which sent Coach Edward Elmer Morgan's team to win against odds.

—Troceni, a halfback, and George Cantrina, right end, were the galloping Gaels who turned defeat into a rousing triumph.

—Troceni had intercepted a Trojan pass on his 45-yard line. "Red" Schefflin hurried a long pass to Troceni and he raced the remaining 25 yards to score. Only a few minutes later Schefflin dropped back, hurled the ball to Cantrina, who had shifted through Troy's defense. The pass spiraled 35 yards and the Gaels spiraled the remaining 25 yards to score.

ST. MARY'S position Trojans C. Cantrina, right end, Spurling left end Rosenberg Hunt left tackle Baker Fischer left guard Williams (C) center Rubel right guard Smith Steponovich right tackle Arbelide K. Cantrina right end Shaver Fletcher quarterback Mallory Schefflin left half Pinkert Troceni right half Mueck Parlee fullback

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 St. Mary's 0 13 0 13 Trojans 7 0 0 0

Scoring: St. Mary's: Touchdown, C. Cantrina; point after touchdown, Fletcher. Trojans: Touchdown, Shaver; point after touchdown, Baker; placement.

Big Guns Of Athletics Bark Again In Defense Of Baseball Supremacy



Old familiar faces... and what nightmares they caused the St. Louis Cardinals in the world's series last year. They'll be on hand for the 1931 classic between the Athletics and the Cardinals. Left to right: Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, catcher, game-wrecking home run clouters, and Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw, hurlers who together won the four games that captured the last series.

Jayhawkers Whip Colorado Aggies

Kansas Reserves Fail to Defend 7-Point Lead But Regulars Run Up 27-6 Score

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 26 (AP)—Big six champion Kansas Jayhawkers, after an early score, whipped the Colorado Aggies, 27 to 6, in the football season opener here today before an inaugural crowd of slightly more than 6,000 persons.

Quarterback Carole Smith of the Jayhawkers, scored a touchdown eight minutes after the game started and Lee Page, halfback, kicked the extra point, leaving a 7-point lead for a reserve team to defend.

By the half time intermission, however, the substitutes had allowed the lead to slimmer down to point and not until Coach H. W. (Bill) Hargis inserted his starting lineup in the second half did the game appear to be won for Kansas.

Little Captain White, 148-pound Aggie halfback, whipped his light team up to an unexpected show of strength late in the second period and made the long Aggie touchdown, but missed his try for the extra point from placement.

Regulars Score Easily

Leading by the slim margin of 7-6 at the start of the third quarter, the Jayhawkers regulars, led by Smith, Page and Elmer Schaack, dashed the offensive Kansas expects to turn on Big Six conference opponents.

After slashing at the Aggie line for the first touchdown, in the culmination of a 40-yard Kansas drive, Smith directed Schaack to a touchdown in the third period and sent Page across the goal line in the final period.

Paul Borelio, sophomore and former Notre Dame freshman from Kansas City, who acted as understudy to Smith at quarterback, scored the last touchdown and with a long lead Coach Hargis again

Auto Runs 59 Miles on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already taken to this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whitford Mfg. Co., Dept. 1415-B, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also men everywhere to make up to \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write for the free sample and with big money making offer—Adv.

NEBRASKA OVERWHELMS SOUTH DAKOTA—44 TO 6

LINCOLN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Scoring four touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Nebraska's football team, 44 to 6, defeated South Dakota here today. The 1931 University of Nebraska football machine opened its season today with a 44-to-6 victory over the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Foster is treating two feet for \$1.00. Phone 423 State St. Adv.

Athletics Appear 7-to-5 Favorites For World Series

Critics See Possibility of Baseball Returns to Boom Days of \$1,000,000 Gate For Classic of Diamond

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Baseball may return to the boom days and a million-dollar world's series if the St. Louis Cardinals wage an extended battle, as they are expected to do, against the Philadelphia Athletics, starting next Thursday on the home grounds of the National league champions.

The Athletics, as better than their position of royalty in the great American sport, have been established as 7-to-5 favorites to capture their third successive world's championship and further establish the pre-eminence of the Philadelphia Athletics, starting next Thursday on the home grounds of the National league champions.

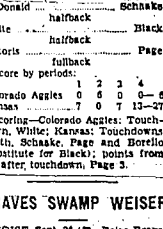
This has never been done before, however, and the Cardinals, from Berean's Caddy Street down to the mascot, firmly believe it won't be done this year. National league hopes are running high that Street and his Redbirds are the combination destined to arrest world's best homers from the American league and the east for the first time since 1926.

The Cardinals forced the fight to six games last year when the gate receipts totaled \$100,000. The capacity of parks, 20,000 at Philadelphia and 30,000 at St. Louis, may be stretched a little to push a six-game total this year beyond the \$100,000 mark.

If the series goes seven games, the gate receipts should be in proximity to the record of \$100,000, set when the Cardinals went the limit to beat the New York Yankees in 1926. There has been no change in the price of reserved seats, \$5.00, nor any indication of diminished demand among the fans. Sellouts are expected at both cities.

The law of averages, inspiration and the psychology of opening the battle on home grounds may favor the Cardinals, but it also will take bane hits and superlative pitching to stop the machine that has dominated the National game for the past two years.

DUMB BELLS



GRAVES SWAMP WEISER

BOISE, Sept. 26 (AP)—Boise Braves swamped the Weiser high school football team here today, 23 to 0. All other teams in the district were idle today.

GLASS IN YOUR PORCH

A glassed in porch will make a very comfortable "solar room" this winter. Let us do it for you W. MONTGOMERY & SONS Planning Mill

MAGNETO SPECIALISTS

Kyle M. Waite ELECTRICIAN Phone 23

Furnace Boy STOKER



Heats Your Home Automatically Saves Time, Effort and Money

Made and designed especially for domestic use. Can be used on any heating plant. Continuous drive. Fan independent of stoker. Noiseless, odorless, clean and efficient. Low purchase price.

Brizee Metal Works TWIN FALLS AND BUHL

The 1922 World Series, held October 3 in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, with St. Louis' Galby Street and Cardinals playing host to the Philadelphia Athletics. Two games will be played there, with the second shift Philadelphia for the next three, October 5, 6 and 7. Final two games are scheduled back in St. Louis, October 8 and 10. Series terminated when one team wins four games.

Kansas Appears Strong Contender for Big Six Grid Title

Close Race Looms If New Talent of Conference Excels

Coach H. W. (Bill) Hargiss Boasts 14 Jayhawk Lettermen on Squad Hoping to Repeat 1930 Feat

(This is the sixth of a series of articles giving prospects in a major football conference throughout the country.)

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH (Associated Press Sports Writer)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—A wide open race for the 1931 Big Six conference football title is in prospect if new talent assays up to expectations.

Otherwise, it likely will be another Kansas year, whose team faltered but won the 1930 championship.

Fourteen Jayhawk lettermen, half of them backs, are available to Coach H. W. (Bill) Hargiss. Leading the powerful Kansas backfield array is Charlie Smith, a stocky, versatile player, who as a sophomore last season outshone the veterans.

Big Six coaches rate him as better than James A. Baugh, whose place he took over the center job after a year's absence.

Three 200-pound guards filled out the grade school schedule, making opportunities for the sophomores; but there are four returning veterans available as line blockers and punners.

Among the seven seasoned backs in the hands of Coach Al Lindsay and Dewey Luster is Captain Guy Warren, who, weighing 135 and wearing No. 15, is regarded as the chief factor in the team's success.

His largest teammate, Paul Young, center, 185, and six feet, four inches high.

At Kansas State college, Colonel A. Nugent MacCallin, known as "Bo" after he led Centre college to victory over Harvard, has 17 lettermen, led by Captain R. Q. Cronkell, tackle and line.

Missouri, with nearly a score of lettermen, including Ed Johnson, center, who was one of the longest punters in the conference two years ago, has more favorable prospects than it had last year when the Tigers finished fifth.

Missouri's three of them quarterbacks and two unclassified backs, leave several opportunities open to the young candidates of Coach Dana X. Blumberg, Nebraska, for the veterans in some cases are better than the same jobs.

Iowa State, after two seasons without a victory in the Big Six, introduces a new head coach, George F. Venzler, former headmaster of basketball and assistant in football at the University of Michigan, succeeding Noel Workman, whose lettermen are listed on the opposite page.

"Battling Boon" who hoped to fight for the world's light-heavyweight title this fall, is training with a four of small Dixie towns.

Four candidates for berths on the California varsity football squad are six feet three inches tall.

Leads Panthers

Captain Eddie Hirschberg, end, will lead this year's Pitt grid team. Although he has been rated only four games in two years, he is considered a good blocker and pass receiver. (P) Photo.



GUY WARREN KANSAS

PETE BAUGH KANSAS

There is no "Jarring Jim" Baugh on the University of Kansas grid team this year, but an equally powerful brother is around. He is Frank (Pete) Baugh, center. The Jayhawk figure as the team to beat in the Big Six race. Oklahoma, barely needed out of a tie for the title last year, will be led by Guy Warren, 185-pound-larger. The Jayhawk has the heavy ball-carrying for the Sooners.

TOUCH AND GO

Frank Cox, Seattle catcher, and Bill Rhinel, Portland outfielder, have had a sub-and-stroke fight. The reason for the batting leadership of the Pacific coast league. One week this name leads the list and the next Cox is found setting the pace. There has been only a few points difference in their averages all season.

Rhinel seems certain to get an other chance in the major league. Cox also may go up. Cox is not the best catcher in the coast league, but he is the best hitter in the position.

Scouts may decide that a good hitter can learn how to catch in major league style. It has been done.

Rhinel is showing more dash than at any time in his baseball career, and Coach Hargiss may find he is just the boy to have around next year, whether he rebuilds or stands pat.

PICKETS COME BACK

Dick Dempsey and Leonard, appearing the same week that they are to turn around and walk again along the little trail, started the folks of boxing generally. It is a good trick if they can do it.

Dempsey was 36 years old June 10. Leonard was 35, April 7. Bob Pittman was 35 when he won the heavyweight championship from Jim Corbett and 37 when he lost it to Doc Jeffries. "The Bull" was a good account of himself at 41.

Dempsey and Leonard should be great attractions, and if they can fight even a little they will be well paid for their trouble. Dempsey has good hands but poor legs. His famous "iron mule" is still with him and if he could get a wallop or two "mule" is a bout he probably would win. But some of his warm friends do not think he can get in shape to go 10 or 15 rounds.

Leonard is 230 battles. The same probably applies to Leonard. The former lightweight champion has done no serious boxing of late, containing himself with a few rounds in fun in his capacity as a reporter. Benny has slowed up with the years.

Benny fought often when he was in the game, participating in more than 200 bouts, a great majority, however, were of the no-decision variety. Dempsey fought only 79 times.

Boxers who have been in the ring with Dempsey of late agree that he can hit, so his exhibition tour may result in some excitement. He is said to be ready to take on anyone except Carnera, Sharkey or Behnke, the Manassa Mauler taking the position that he is not ready for them yet.

MINOR LEAGUE CLASSICS

Bill Lane, owner of the Hollywood club of the Pacific coast league, winner of the first half championship, has announced that if Hollywood wins the second half championship without losing a game, a great minor league battle will be fought between his club and the winner of the "little world series."

The "series" between the champions of the American association and International league, long has been the minor league classic of baseball.

Lane says a series for the AA honors will be impossible if Hollywood has to enter a playoff for its own championship for it would be too late in the season.

The chances of Hollywood to jump through the second half do not appear bright at the moment. The Stars have been crippled throughout the second half, and at no time have nearly as many as a team approaching his real strength on the field.

Los Angeles, bolstered by the addition of George Burns and John Moore, must be reckoned with as well as San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

If Seattle or Portland wins and then takes the playoff, the AA series would be next to impossible. Seattle and St. Paul tried to play a few years ago, but rain prevented every game but one.

CHAIN BASEBALL

The success of the St. Louis Cardinals and their chain store system of baseball clubs may cause other major league organizations to branch out in the minors. The Pacific coast league hears that the Pittsburgh Pirates probably will buy a working interest in the Mission Reds, San Francisco, and that the Los Angeles Angels may buy the Boston Braves. The latter move has possibilities of buying the Sacramento club.

The Chicago Cubs own the Los Angeles club and the Philadelphia Athletics have an interest in the Portland Beavers. The other clubs of the AA circuit are too loose and fancy free.

Joe Devine, Pittsburgh scout, recently was quoted as "manager of the Mission, indicating that there is smoke even if no fire yet in the deal. Stories are heard that the best prospects of the Pirates will be left in the West next spring after the Buccaneers finish their spring training chores at Pary Robles, into the Boston, it is said, will follow the growing list of major league clubs training in California if the Pacific coast league club is obtained for farm purposes.

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TON OF GRID BEEF

If Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California wishes he can put a starting football team on the average weighing more than a ton, an average of 186 pounds to the player.

From tackle to tackle the figures would be 200 pounds, with the back field right calling an average of 186 pounds. The end at 178 and 175 would be the lightweights of the team. The tackle would weigh in at 217 and 210 and the guards at 212 and 210. The center would show a mere 202. This would leave a quarter at 192, halves at 200 and 180 and

game, the manager learned for the first time that Parrell had hit safe in 21 games and might have continued if given the chance. He told the infielder that if he had known it "the line he would not have ordered the sacrifice."

"Day," replied Parrell, "the record for hitting in consecutive games is 20 and I was a long way off. Besides, by my sacrifice we scored some runs and clinched the game. It was the right play and was a better thing for us than an off chance for me to make a record."

CENTRE GOES BACK TO BOSTON

DANVILLE, Ky. (P)—Centre college's football warriors are going to Boston again this year. Ten years ago the Colonels defeated Harvard, 6 to 0, at Boston and won undying fame. This year they play Boston college on Armistice day.

Johnny La Casella, candidate for tackle on the "Lincoln" high school team of Los Angeles, weighs 255 pounds.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the reopening of greyhound racing at the Madison track near St. Louis recently.

PROTEST 'CHAIN-CLUB' SYSTEM

DALLAS, Texas (P)—A baseball fan circulating a petition against the "chain club" system in the Texas league says he has obtained more than 400 signatures. He hopes to get 15,000 before he is through.

STARTS GOLF MEET WITH ACE

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Teeling off for his first hole in the qualifying round of the city-junior golf tournament, Jimmy Melny scored an ace. The hole measures 210 yards.

"The Southern conference has 210 football games scheduled for this season."

One of Lou Little's Hopes



MAIN HOPES OF Lou Little, in his second year of coaching at Columbia university, rest this year on Ralph Hewitt, team captain. Hewitt last season was one of the most versatile backs in the East. (P) Photo.

fulback at 205. The Head Men of the Trojans may not end this heavy team on the field but he can. Football practice in the Pacific coast conference will start September 15. The first game for several of the teams will be a few days later.

The Southern California outfit runs largely to home talent. Only six of 40 listed candidates reside outside of California. Two of the six are from Arizona, two from Iowa and one each from Texas and Minnesota. Forty-four are from Southern California, right in the neighborhood. Twenty have won their letters in previous football conquests for "Old B. C."

DUTY

Baseball fans who follow the performance of their favored stars in figures were disappointed the other night when "Doc" Parrell, Los Angeles second baseman, after hitting safely in 21 games was called on to punt on his last appearance at bat in the twenty-second game. He had gone hitless in his first three chances.

The dentist came up with two on and none out and Maxine's Letter told him to "put 'em down."

Parrell, punted with neatness and dispatch for a sacrifice. After the

Yale Plays Three Kinds Of Football

Elis Adopt Modern Game as Taught at Notre Dame, Dartmouth and Michigan

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25 (P)—The final platoon trench has fallen before the charge of modern football. Yale, die-hard of the East, will send into action this fall an eleven that will play some of the most football, a little that is Dartmouth, and considerable of the Michigan brand.

Definitely, and perhaps reluctantly, the orthodoxy of line backs, simple off-tackle charges, and sweeps and uncertain of the outcome of the game, has been abandoned. The Yale will retain the old line play and the modified Notre Dame shift has been perfected by "Bucky" O'Connor, one of the late Knute Rockne's former runners last season, now one of head Coach Nathaniel Stewart's assistants.

South Bend plays Yale. Adam Winters, first of the Notre Dame stars to join the Yale coaching staff, has brought along the South Bend style of line play and blocking. But probably the greatest innovation of the season will be the forward passing as taught and practiced by Benny Friedman, late of Michigan and the professional ranks, the greatest forward passer the game knows today.

Yale lost two guards, a center and a tackle in graduation, but Barnes and Fyfe are back on the ends. Wilbur and Hall are fine tackles, and Ryan and Tison first class guards, and there are many good center candidates. Joe Crowley, a great punter; Taylor, Mahfield, Sullivan, Heim, Parker, Hughes, Sandberg, Laniier and Levering provide all the backfield support Albie Booth, star back, will need.

MAKES OWN SPORTS NEWS

NEWTON, Mass. (P)—On his day off, J. J. Nisler, editor of the Evening Kansas-Republican, makes his own news. On a Sunday recently he not only led a Newton Country club team to a golfing victory over Augusta but made a hole-in-one doing it.

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1931 PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OREGON	WASHINGTON	OREGON STATE	WASHINGTON STATE	CALIFORNIA	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	STANFORD	CALIFORNIA OF LOS ANGELES	IDAHO	MONTANA
SEPTEMBER 19			Willamette at Corvallis				West Coast Army at Palo Alto			
SEPTEMBER 25	Oregon Normal at Eugene							Occidental at Los Angeles		
SEPTEMBER 26	Willamette at Eugene	Utah at Seattle	Colorado at Portland	College of Idaho at Pullman	Santa Clara at Berkeley	St. Mary's at Los Angeles	Olympic Club at Palo Alto		Whitman at Moscow	Mt. St. Charles at Missoula
OCTOBER 3	Idaho at Portland	Montana at Seattle	Southern California at Los Angeles	California of Los Angeles at Pullman	St. Mary's at Berkeley	Oregon State at Los Angeles	Santa Clara at Palo Alto	Washington State at Pullman	Oregon at Portland	Washington at Seattle
OCTOBER 10	Washington at Seattle	Oregon at Seattle		Southern California at Los Angeles	Olympic Club at Berkeley	Washington State at Los Angeles	Minnesota at Palo Alto		Montana at Moscow	Idaho at Moscow
OCTOBER 17	Southern California at Los Angeles	Idaho at Seattle	Stanford at Palo Alto	California at Portland	Washington State at Portland	Oregon at Los Angeles	Oregon State at Palo Alto	Northwestern at Evanston	Washington at Seattle	
OCTOBER 23			Oregon Normal at Corvallis							
OCTOBER 24	North Dakota at Grand Forks	Stanford at Seattle		Montana at Missoula	Southern California at Berkeley	California at Berkeley	Washington at Seattle	Pomona at Pomona		Washington State at Missoula
OCTOBER 31	New York at New York	Whitman at Seattle	Washington State at Portland	Oregon State at Portland	Montana at Berkeley		California of Los Angeles at Palo Alto	Stanford at Palo Alto	Gonzaga at Moscow	California at Berkeley
NOVEMBER 7		California at Berkeley	Montana at Corvallis	Idaho at Pullman	Washington at Seattle	Stanford at Los Angeles	Southern California at Los Angeles		Washington State at Corvallis	Oregon State at Corvallis
NOVEMBER 11								St. Mary's at Los Angeles		
NOVEMBER 14	Oregon State at Eugene	Washington State at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene	Washington at Seattle	Idaho at Berkeley	Montana at Los Angeles	Nevada at Palo Alto		California at Berkeley	Southern California at Los Angeles
NOVEMBER 21	California of Los Angeles at Los Angeles		Gonzaga at Spokane		Stanford at Palo Alto	Notre Dame at South Bend	California at Palo Alto	Oregon at Los Angeles		
NOVEMBER 26	St. Mary's at San Francisco							Florida at Los Angeles		Gonzaga at Spokane
NOVEMBER 28										
DECEMBER 5			Southern California at Los Angeles		Tulane at New Orleans		Washington at Los Angeles			
DECEMBER 12							Georgia at Los Angeles			
DECEMBER 26										

*Indicates Pacific Coast conference games.

—Compiled by Pacific Coast Conference

NS, Inc.
Twin Falls

RUSSIA as seen by J.N. Ding

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1931



RUSSIA IS DRESSED IN HER MEAGRE WORKING CLOTHES.

Cartoonist Believes "Red" Element of Soviet Fading

J. N. (Ding) Darling, Following Extended Tour of Land, Reports Poverty-Stricken People Held Down By Drudgery and Still Far Behind Rest of World

(Here's the first of Cartoonist Darling's series of articles on Russia. Because he brought this material out of Russia with him instead of using the cable and mail, the material was not censored. Ding in gathering this material traveled thousands of miles in Russia, went wherever he wanted to go in cities and in remote countryside, accompanied only by an interpreter, who was not a Communist.—Editor.)

BY J. N. (DING) DARLING

MOSCOW, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Aug. 21, 1931—Russia isn't nearly so red as has been painted. Something has happened to the dye. Either the color has faded or it has cracked and come off in the wash.

There is about as much communism left in Russia as there is tobacco in their cigarettes. Most of the Russian tobacco, like their communism, seems to be raised for export purposes.

This, I presume, will be a terrible disappointment to Hamilton Fish if he ever finds it out, and to all those who have been making political capital and chautauqua lecture fees out of the Soviet Hobgoblins and Russian terrorism. Those days of horror did exist in the early Nineteen Twenties. Of that there can be no question. Their flag was red, their purpose was red and they were drenched in the blood of the reddest of revolutions, the story of which has never been half told.

The Revolution was followed by the wildest experiment in government ever devised. Like all new found liberty it turned into a debauchery of excesses. They

tried everything. Russia today presents a perfect picture of an air-tight bureaucracy—doing a capitalistic business on a large scale.

States capitalism has crowded out most of the elements of communism, for which they fought. Now about all that is left of the red is in the name and the flag.

Dull Drabness. The dull drabness which drenches all life in Russia today is as heavy and so somber to an American that it

is followed by the wildest experiment in government ever devised. Like all new found liberty it turned into a debauchery of excesses. They

Ding Says:

"The dull drabness which drenches all life in Russia is so heavy . . . that it permits almost no sunshine to show through."

"State capitalism has crowded out most of the elements of Communism."

"Russia is dressed in her meagre working clothes, her back is bent under a terrific load and she is struggling to rise from a level of hardships so low that it beggars description."

"Approaching Russia, a traveler sees increasing evidence of Polish military hysteria directed against a new and weird social experiment of their next door neighbor."

"The great mass of people of Russia are weary unto death of turmoil and trouble and want nothing so much as to be allowed to work out their own salvation in peace and quiet."

"Why is it that Russia, anxious to buy American machinery and willing to accept short term credits, is not a welcome customer, an official asked."



RUSSIA ISN'T NEARLY AS RED AS IT HAS BEEN PAINTED.

is pulled up on a hide track headed towards Russia.

Barbed Wire

Barbed wire entanglements cover the approaches to the Polish bridges and vulnerable points of military advantage. One's pulse quickens with portentous quills and anticipation. Poland has done everything possible to add fuel to the imagination. The final climax of the threatening crescendo is registered when the last armed camp on the Polish border is reached. It fairly bristles with bayonets and belligerency. Redoubts, watchtowers and searchlights all point toward the ominous power across the boundary line.

One leans far out the car window to catch a first glimpse of the impending doom, the much talked of Red Gateway to Communism, Bolshevism and Soviet Russia! It is the gateway which every correspondent who goes this way has written about. I expected to see a blood red arch in the manner of Constantine or Napoleon spanning the railroad track but instead, as the train moved slowly across the border, without even so much as a bumpy switch to jar the emotions, we passed a wooden gateway, for all the world like the temporary bunting covered frames we build across our Main Streets at home when the Elks have a carnival or the County Fair is on. There were strips of faded red bunting here and there, somewhat bedraggled and weatherbeaten as though the event for which they had been put up had passed.

There were slogans of welcome to the downtrodden world to enter and find a haven of rest and unparalleled hospitality. I could not help thinking how universal is the human habit of writing slogans to hang on our gateways, claiming all the virtues which we wish we had but seldom live up to.

The Gateway.

The gateway to Russia was in itself somewhat of a let-down to my flaming imagination. And next came the first soviet frontier station a few hundred yards inside the border, the first sample of Bolshevism, the first communist village, the first example of Red rule! I might just as well have ridden into the C. M. and St. P. railroad station at Watervliet, South

Dakota, on a dull Sunday afternoon so far as outside appearances were concerned. In fact the surrounding country made me think of exactly that place. It was such a contrast to the Polish display of militarism on the other side of the border that the few Red soldiers that were in evidence were hardly noticeable by comparison.

That was six weeks ago. I did not then dare to set down the germs of conviction which crept into me at that time for fear I would have to retract them at a later date. But I went where I chose in Russia, unguided and unmoored. No one even questioned where I was going, nor did they help or hinder my progress.

Area Visited

I have been from Moscow to Sevastopol, through the Ukraine and Crimea to the Black Sea, Batumi, Tiflis and Baku, up through the Caucasus to Rostov and Stalingrad and up the Volga valley to Moscow, and I have not yet seen, altogether, as much militarism in Russia as I saw from the train in one day coming through Poland. Maybe Russia intends to conquer the world for Communism at some future date, but neither the Red army nor the scant resources of the populace at this time would give one the slightest impression of any capacity in that direction. She has a long way to go before she can conquer her own soul without bothering about the salvation of anyone or anything else.

I reserve the right to change my opinion about

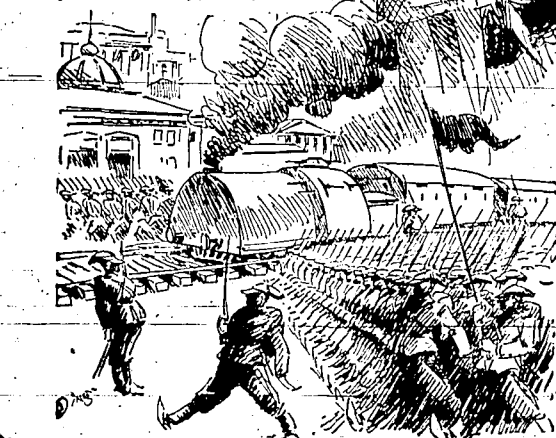
Russian militarism at some future time but up to date it looks about as formidable for conquest as William Jennings Bryan's fifty million "Springers into Arms" of American fame.

Tremendous Area

That it takes all night and half a day on a fast train to reach Moscow from the border gives one his first idea of the tremendous distances and vast areas of this country, for Moscow lies relatively close to the western boundary of the Soviet Union. The journey into Russia is hardly begun when the capital of the Soviet Union is reached although it has seemed endless due to the lax accommodations—the mystifying struggles with a strange language over minor details and the newness of it all. Any morning is long when the breakfast is inedible and the coffee undrinkable.

Russia seems much more vast than it otherwise would, owing to the succession of mornings, afternoons and evenings that are artificially lengthened. The landscape from the car window, however, looks familiar and homey. When one gets accustomed to the sight of little groups of straw-thatched, mud-colored huts clustered together into tiny villages and the smallness of the fields instead of the broad acres and big red barns that make up our rural landscape in America, the journey to Moscow, through what is called "White" Russia, is not unlike a trip across Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota.

(Continued Next Sunday)



THROUGH POLAND TO RED RUSSIA

MY FIRST VIEW OF RED MOSCOW

permits almost no sunshine to show through.

Any careful analysis of the present soviet regime will show it to be a new band of color in the rainbow of social and political orders but it is no longer red in the general understanding of the term.

A visitor has a queer sense of seeing familiar objects through a strange, exotic light—very much like the first time one walks through a factory, artificially lighted by those greenish mercury lamps which make people look as though they had come up out of a week-old grave. There is something indelibly oppressive about the whole atmosphere of it.

To those of us who grew up in the generation of the Haymarket riots, the Pinkerton raids, the assassinations of Garfield and McKinley, the anarchistic propaganda of Emma Goldman and the dynamiting, bombing and terrorist methods of Bill Haywood, the word "Red" brings up the picture of a dark, skulking figure with a bomb in each hand, a stiletto in his teeth and menacing eyes peering out from behind a half bushel of bristling black whiskers.

In Work Clothes

There is not a trace of such a picture left in the Russian situation today.

Russia is dressed in her meagre working clothes,

her back is bent under a terrific load and she is struggling to rise from a level of hardship so low that it beggars description. Whatever thoughts about world conquest the soviet government may be entertaining, one gathers a very decided impression that the great mass of people of Russia are weary unto death of turmoil and trouble and want nothing so much as to be allowed to work out their own salvation in peace and quiet.

Approaching Russia for the first time from Berlin, via Warsaw and the Polish border, a traveler's preconceived idea of Soviet Russia is greatly augmented by the increasing evidence of the Polish military hysteria directed against the new and the weird social experiment of their next door neighbor on the east.

At each station along the way, as the train nears the Russian border after leaving Warsaw, the number of Polish soldiers, all fitted out and clanking in military regalia, increases. There is a crescendo of clicking heels, salutes, rattling sabers and marching squadrons entraining and detrainning. An armoured locomotive, looking like some strange antediluvian monster, attached to a long train of malign looking armored cars with slots and peep holes for machine guns,



ANY MORNING IS LONG WHEN THE COFFEE IS UNDRINKABLE

New Tariff Battles Stir England During Financial Crisis

BALDWIN DARES TO OFFER IMPORT TAX AS CURE FOR ILLS

Party Grids for Renewal of Fight for Protective Levy in Spite of Outing as Result of Former Plan

By EDWARD STANLEY (Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Greater of import from abroad, Mr. Baldwin, Great Britain is no stranger to the tariff. Many of the blindest political battles have been fought across that rampart.

Statements have topped and fought parties met disaster. The last Conservative government under Stanley Baldwin went to the people and so out of office with a tariff proposal—a tariff proposal—this party is striving for a renewal of the fight and is going out again with the tariff. Baldwin is going out again with the tariff. Baldwin is going out again with the tariff.

Trade Balance Presses
But Sir John Simon, who rebelled five months ago against David Lloyd George's management of the Liberal party, has thrown aside his trade banner and is counted as a convert to protectionism.

The treasury's parlous state, the burden of the nation's foreign economy pressure and, above all, the tariff proposal—this party is striving for a renewal of the fight and is going out again with the tariff.

Yet against the rigid regulations of tariff-making, it is a day in the present proposal—a tariff proposal—this party is striving for a renewal of the fight and is going out again with the tariff.

As far back as 1773 England's laws prohibited the importation of wheat if the price fell below \$2.50 a bushel. This protection for English agriculture was to be relaxed when the population of the country outweighed the ability of its farmers to feed it.

For the first half of the nineteenth century England was definitely a protectionist country with high tariff walls. Life saving industries were just then ripening.

From about 1850 on, the tariff began to be lowered. The tariff was lowered. The tariff was lowered. The tariff was lowered.

Partly this was because of the free trade movement in England, partly because of the competition in the home market. The tariff was lowered. The tariff was lowered.

MINNESOTA BUTTER
ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The output of Minnesota butter in the first eight months of this year, according to the state commissioner of agriculture, was 282,340,480 pounds, against 282,340,480 in 1929.

BETTER BEEF DAKOTA'S AIM
FARGO, N. D., Sept. 26.—(AP)—To improve the quality of beef produced in North Dakota, the state agricultural college and county agents. Market classes and practical instruction are to be held in 23 beef-producing counties.

DEWIGHT FREQUENTLY
DRAINED, Iowa 66.—After a study of drought in Iowa, the state board of agriculture and conservation, which is the leading drought relief agency, has issued a report that October is the leading drought month in Iowa.

Spanish Dons Lose Hunting Fields By Republic's Land Reform Plan

Republican Program for Agricultural Developments Takes Nobles' Grounds

By EDWIN STUNTZ (Associated Press Staff Writer)
MADRID, Sept. 26.—The happy hunting grounds of a hitherto powerful group of Spanish nobles have fallen prey to a Republican program for small group farming.

Under an agrarian reform bill in the Spanish assembly the vast estates pertaining to either the nobility or untitled landowners are to be taken over by the state for distribution among small proprietors. Indemnities for the former owners have been provided in the bill, but it is generally conceded that passage of the measure will signify the end of a landlord system which linked modern Spain with the feudal age.

Most directly affected by this program are some of the outstanding figures of Alfonso's court, who follow their monarch into voluntary exile. Dukes of Alcala, Dukes of Alba, Dukes of Medina Sidonia, Dukes of Sessa and Dukes of Peñafiel are among those whose estates have been taken over by the state.

Nobles Huntman Lose
Like most of his brother peers, the Duke of Alba had his greatest holding in hunting and gracing estates in the north and rocky regions of Andalusia and Extremadura. Eight times a count, he stands to lose 16 times a count, he stands to lose 16 times a count, he stands to lose 16 times a count.

Chief loser in the Spanish republic's plan to cut up big estates into small farms is the Duke of Alba (top). But the Duke of Tarifa (left) and the Duke of Alcala (right) also are due to give up broad acres over which they used to roam in these hunting lofts.



Chief loser in the Spanish republic's plan to cut up big estates into small farms is the Duke of Alba (top). But the Duke of Tarifa (left) and the Duke of Alcala (right) also are due to give up broad acres over which they used to roam in these hunting lofts.

lively attacked great Andalusian gracing estates from between the horns of enraged bulls. Also are perturbed by the republican agrarian law. These figures include Mariscal Llanada, youthful ace of the present day gamblers, who has invested heavily in stock farms. Llanada is hectoring over making his usual winter season appearance in the north and rocky regions of Andalusia and Extremadura. Eight times a count, he stands to lose 16 times a count, he stands to lose 16 times a count.

Only Alfonso himself and the Catholic church seem to be exempt from the searching clauses of the bill. Used to several palaces, Alfonso's land estates were limited to a few palace parks, which already have been turned over to the public.

OLD SPANISH GOLD MINES OPEN AGAIN
Centuries Past Since Days of Spanish Main But Lure of Yellow Metal Remains

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Years have rolled into centuries since the swarming days of the Spanish Main, but the lure of gold that drew men then is undiminished. In almost the same places where Indian slaves toiled and died digging gold for grantees masters the Panama corporation, a British mining syndicate, is extracting ore by more modern methods.

LONDON WINS BATTLE AGAINST CAR THIEVES
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Automobile thieves have been almost run off the streets of London. There were more than 400 arrests in the first eight months of this year and the police have had a record of failure to recover stolen cars and catch the thieves now are rare.

PORTUGAL CLAMPS LID UPON GAMBLING DEN
LISBON, Sept. 26.—Baccarat, roulette and other games of chance have been proscribed in Portugal. Vigorous repression of the gambling game has wiped out the casinos of den which had flourished for decades.

ROCKS MENACE VESSELS
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Local mariners, pointing out that 38 ships have been damaged on the rocks of Punta del Bra, Brazil, where the Western World was wrecked in August, suggest it would pay marine insurance companies to finance the blocking up of the rocks.

SELLS CROPS AS LIVESTOCK
BRADY, Tex., Sept. 26.—With the largest feed crop of any kind on record and prices the lowest in memory, McCulloch county farmers and ranchers have signified their intention of feeding at least 75,000 head of sheep and several thousand calves and calves this fall and winter. Less than 10 per cent of all grain has been shipped to terminal markets.

ANOTHER LAST MAN'S CLUB
MOUNT PINSON, Ala., Sept. 26.—For 40 years the mauling in of a company of Confederate soldiers here has been celebrated as an all-day picnic and barbecue. But this year only one 84-year-old veteran, Sir John War, will answer to the roll call of the company.

FOR SALE
Auto Door Glass
windshields and window glass. No charge for setting. MOON'S Paint and Furniture Store

PEAVEY-TABER Co., Inc.
INSURANCE
TWIN FALLS

BRAZIL SEEKS WAY TO REDUCE COFFEE SURPLUS OF NATION

National Body Begins Drastic Efforts to Meet Situation Promising to Grow Worse in Next Four Years

(By The Associated Press)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 26.—The council will amount to 21,100,000 sacks, according to the council will amount to 21,100,000 sacks, according to the council will amount to 21,100,000 sacks.

There was an approximate surplus on June 30 of 21,000,000 sacks, which will make a surplus at the end of the season of 30,000,000 sacks. Next year, 1932, the crop is estimated at 14,000,000 sacks and exportation at 16,000,000, which will leave a surplus of 24,000,000 sacks.

Surplus Grows
The present crop, according to the council will amount to 21,100,000 sacks, according to the council will amount to 21,100,000 sacks, according to the council will amount to 21,100,000 sacks.

Council Is Stumped
Within four years—the report says—"we will have in the 40,000,000 sacks surplus which we know neither what to do with nor how to finance."

CHILE LIMITS COLONIES TO UNEMPLOYED FOLKS
SANTIAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Colonization of Chilean lands by groups of unemployed men has been discontinued in favor of migration of unemployed Chileans to southern valleys.

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Latest Filipino Independence Mission Begins Drive

By E. W. HOSKINS (Associated Press Staff Writer)

MANILA, Sept. 26.—Independence missions, since 1919, have spent \$1,252,742 in their journey to the United States, official record reveals.

Now another mission is forming to follow the homeward bound footsteps of Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war.

It is likely to travel under orders from the "secret board of economic strategy" latest creation of Manuel Roxas, speaker of the house of the Philippine legislature and one of the outstanding figures in the effort to obtain self-government for the islands.

Proponents of independence do not consider the cost of these jaunts excessive. They assert that it cost \$700,000 to free Cuba and that cost that freedom is costly, either in peace or war.

Roxas was in the United States last year and came back to form the "secret board of economic strategy" for aggressive nationalism. Today, although he says he hasn't forgotten the Katipunan, the society of revolutionaries, he is not inclined to talk much about the "board of economic strategy."

"I can tell you that it is in existence," he said, "but its plans, proceedings and personnel I am not at liberty to reveal."

"In matters where international questions are concerned not everything can be proclaimed to the four winds."

"All I can say is that the leaders were born here, will live here and, therefore, must have the best interests of the islands and their people at heart."

An interesting development of the "secret board" is that in previous years the Filipino leaders devoted their efforts to requests for independence or in striving against Americanization. But now they are asserting that the islands were not ready for self-government, they are today telling what they will do when independence comes.

It is as though they know it is coming and that ability to conduct national affairs is a moot subject. The visits this summer of Secretary Hurley, General MacArthur, and members of the federal senate and house seem to have created an impression that positive developments were some way in the offing.

Many Americans in the Philippines, however, think this something, if it is anything at all, is not independent, but a change in the organic act under which the islands have been governed since 1919.



MANUEL ROXAS

The speaker, perhaps because of the unlikely remarks about last year's declaration, is not inclined to talk much about the "board of economic strategy."

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FRENCH HUNTERS THRIVE

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Despite economic depression, 1232 more shooting licenses than last year have been issued to Parisians. Farmers for miles around pick up strays from the mired by leaving hunting rights on their lands.

FRENCHMAN DISCOVERS BIBLE PRINTED IN 1569

AUBIGNY, France, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A Frenchman has discovered an unusually valuable edition of the scriptures while he roams in a Le Mans newspaper about a Bible 242 years old in the library of Mrs. A. A. Holt of Wheeler, Texas.

M. Legay was unaware that he had found an unusually valuable edition of the scriptures while he roams in a Le Mans newspaper about a Bible 242 years old in the library of Mrs. A. A. Holt of Wheeler, Texas.

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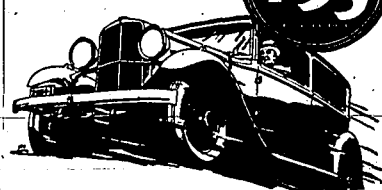
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A NEW NASH for \$95



WORLD'S 2nd LARGEST BUILDER OF EIGHTS SAYS, "JUST DRIVE THIS SIX"

WHEN Nash—now second largest builder of Eight—suggests that you drive a Six, you may be sure of something unusual in performance.

This new Nash Six is the quickest car on the get-away you ever drove. All thru its range of speeds it is extremely smooth and flexible due to its big 7-bearing, high-compression motor which develops great power and speed.

Its shift is the newest development—the Synchro-Shift transmission with a Silent Second Speed as quiet as high. You can shift rapidly and quickly from high to second, or high to low, and back again.

This car is Sound-Proofed in body and chassis. It comes in both Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling and Non-Free Wheeling models. Roominess is another pleasing feature. So is the starter button on the dash which saves you fumbling with your foot over the floor-boards.

You have your choice—at no extra cost—of either five mohair or top-quality broadcloth upholstery. You have your choice of color, too—eleven richly distinctive color combinations from which to satisfy your personal preference.

All these and many other valuable features embodied in this Six make it a car you ought to know if you want the best that money can buy. Drive it and you'll want it.

The Nash line also includes Straight Eight in three notable values: \$700 Series, \$945 to \$1075; New 8-60 Series, \$1245 to \$1375; New 9-90 Series, \$1565 to \$2225. Price \$1.60 a factory. Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling Optional at only \$20 to \$35 extra.

DRESS UP FOR ALL OCCASIONS

It's Time to Send the Topcoat

HERE it's skillfully cleaned in the purest, crystal-clear solvent, using the most scientific methods and equipment—then carefully, smartly pressed to again fit you perfectly and look brand-new. . . . A reliable, responsible cleaning and pressing for only

\$1.00
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EXCITEMENT FADES FROM STOCK MART

Values Close Heavy With Exception of Few Special With Moderate Advances

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—Financial markets closed heavy with exception of few specialties. Stocks: Strong; leaders in brick and iron. Bonds: Heavy; active issues generally lower. Curb: Irregular; trends confined. Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling weak. Cotton: Easy; favorable weather. Sugar: Easy; poor spot demand. Coffee: Steady; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Steady; dry weather in Kansas and Oklahoma. Corn: Steady; small receipts and large Chicago shipments. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Lower.

By JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)
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Shares quotations were opened somewhat but quickly followed a rally by the metals. The advance lasted an hour when reactionary tendencies were pronounced in Coca Cola and Wheat, brought a general scaling down. The net loss averaged a point and a half which was slightly less than the extent of Friday's gain.

Trading was sluggish, but nevertheless a little more active than the decline than on the rise. Data totaled only 94,243 shares.

Barometer and Coca Cola, with 5-point net losses, made new low points. The latter, however, was not a fraction up, was down 1 1/2 at the close, but had recovered a point from its bottom. The latter, however, was not a fraction up, was down 1 1/2 at the close, but had recovered a point from its bottom.

World-wide uneasiness, involving foreign exchange, has been a constant trade and affecting the prospects for seasonal gains by many financial circles.

United States government bonds market uncertainty over a possible reserve bill by the New York reserve bank.

Sterling rallied to \$3.97 in the firmest market of the week.

Corn was off half a cent, on favorable Northwestern weather and poor export demand. Corn was off half a cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—Barometer and Coca Cola, with 5-point net losses, made new low points. The latter, however, was not a fraction up, was down 1 1/2 at the close, but had recovered a point from its bottom.

Twin Falls Market
The Twin Falls district market yesterday was as follows:

Light butchers	12.00
Heavy butchers	11.75
Light hams	12.50
Heavy hams	12.25
Light shoulders	12.00
Heavy shoulders	11.75
Light loins	12.00
Heavy loins	11.75
Light ribs	12.00
Heavy ribs	11.75
Light cuds	12.00
Heavy cuds	11.75
Light hocks	12.00
Heavy hocks	11.75
Light feet	12.00
Heavy feet	11.75
Light bones	12.00
Heavy bones	11.75
Light heads	12.00
Heavy heads	11.75
Light tails	12.00
Heavy tails	11.75
Light ears	12.00
Heavy ears	11.75
Light hooves	12.00
Heavy hooves	11.75
Light manure	12.00
Heavy manure	11.75
Light straw	12.00
Heavy straw	11.75
Light hay	12.00
Heavy hay	11.75
Light corn	12.00
Heavy corn	11.75
Light wheat	12.00
Heavy wheat	11.75
Light oats	12.00
Heavy oats	11.75
Light barley	12.00
Heavy barley	11.75
Light rye	12.00
Heavy rye	11.75
Light clover	12.00
Heavy clover	11.75
Light alfalfa	12.00
Heavy alfalfa	11.75
Light timothy	12.00
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