

8 PAGES = 5 CENTS

**After Lapse of Five Lean
Years, St. Louis Brings
Banner Back to West at
Expense of Late Favorites**

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST.
LOUIS, Oct. 12, 1934.

S LOUIS, Oct. 10.—In a finish that alternated thrills and chills for the home forces, the Cardinals recaptured the banner of the world baseball championship today, bringing it back to the National league and St. Louis after a lapse of five lean years.

The National league champions, in a spirited comeback, conquered the Yankees, none other than George Mearns, and whipped the Athletics, 4 to 2, in the seventh and deciding game of the prolonged battle. It gave the Cardinals the decision, four games to three, duplicating their margin of triumph over the Yankees in 1926.

Old Burlington Grimes, the 37-year-old master of the spitball, was the hero of the final victory for the highly-flying Rod Birds. He scored his second and triumph of the series over the Mackmen, to avenge his 1930 setbacks, but weakened in the ninth and was relieved by a southpaw, "Wild Bill" Halliday.

Old Burlington, fighting every step of the way, out-guessing and out-smarting the As with his spitball, yielded only five hits and no runs whatever in the first eight innings. He had the big sluggers, Al Simmons and Jimmy Fox, looking foolish as the plate as he fought to keep the four-run lead that his mates, led by little Andy High and George Watkins, had earned in the first three innings.

Grand In French

Watkins had driven the small crowd—numbering only 20,805 and occupying barely half the stands—into a frenzy with a home run drive over the right-field pavilion in the third inning. It was the last hit of Earnshaw, but it was the blow that decided the game and gave Grimes the courage to beat down with all the cunning and cunning in his power.

But old Burleigh was feeling toward his close in somewhat draft fashion. His control began to slip and it took all his craft to pull himself out of a hole in the eighth inning he had reached his peak in the seventh by striking out Simmons. Fox-

The As wasted two passes in the eighth, and then Simmons, first up in the ninth, drew another walk. I appeared all over when Foxx fouled out to Wilson and Miller rapped double-play ball to Gelbert. Simmons was forced out, but Umpire McGow

an, at first, ruled Miller safe, on close play.

Dykes walked and Williams bounced a single over High's head, filling the bases.

- Roger Cramer, pinch-hitting for

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 3)

**NATIONS ENDORSE
PARLEY ON SILVER**

Fourth Pan-American Conference Votes in Favor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—An international conference looking to rehabilitation of silver was recommended tonight by the fourth Pan

Of the 21 American nations represented, the United States and Brazilian delegates refrained from voting.

The resolution urged that all Pan American governments "consider the desirability of submitting to a world conference the possibility of rehabilitating the final draft too uncertain.

The conference also adopted a resolution suggesting that the American republics grant "the greatest tariff privileges" possible to one another.

This resolution was submitted for one that had been introduced by the Cuban delegation asking a two-year tariff truce. The approved measure asserted that "excessive customs tariffs and discriminatory internal taxes" constitute one of the prin-

—Reduction of internal taxes on the manufactured products of other

Western hemisphere countries also was suggested.

Hoover-Laval Session Soon Joins Men Of Parallel Careers

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Oct. 10.—A meeting in Washington of Pierre Laval, premier of France, and Herbert Hoover, president of the United States, would bring face to face two small town boys who fought their way from barefoot trails to the paths of power.

West Branch, Iowa, where the Hoover household stands, has its counterpart in Chateaufort, province of Auvergne, France.

And Auvergne, he is known, was and is as straight laced as the semi-Quaker community in which Herbert Hoover was reared.

Each, through years of self denial and struggle for early schooling and for place in his chosen profession, learned an economy that has extended to speech.

Laval is anything but the loquacious individual who might be cited as a typical French politician. In fact, the general description of him at home is "Pierre the laconic."

He doesn't shy at using words. Neither does he believe in wasting them.



The meeting of two men of parallel careers would be brought about through a visit of Premier Pierre Laval of France with President Herbert Hoover. Laval (shown at his desk) and Hoover rose from small town boys to positions of power.

Woke Purposefully
Premier Laval is a sturdy, almost chunky man of medium height who was placed, but rather as if he had some place to go and knew what he intended to do when he got there. Shrewd eyes which are half closed as he peers at a visitor, crinkle kindly, like the corners when he smiles. It is a pleasing smile, and goes well with his pink cheeks, tanned hair, and inevitable white tie.

Laval's parents' means were inadequate to give him the schooling he sought, but they made sacrifices for him and this, added to his own efforts, produced his training in law. He went to Paris, winning success after a hard struggle.

Started as Socialist
Like Aristide Briand and some of the other present-day leaders of France he started in politics as a socialist, but the views have melted, but he still considers the value of the man in the street.

Away from his office he is a family man, preferring the evening company of his wife and daughter to social gatherings.

Away from the capital he is a breeder of prize cattle, having a fine stock farm.

MCCORMICK GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Millionaire Head of International Harvester Company and Ganna Walska Break

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Heretofore, the divorce of Ganna Walska, Polish-born, from her husband, John D. McCormick, was a subject of much interest to the public. The 10-year, open-born romance of the millionaire head of the International Harvester company and the Polish prima donna was severed after a nine-month divorce hearing before Judge James P. McGuire.

The charge was desertion. McCormick was the only plaintiff to court. Mrs. Walska was preferred the continuance to Chicago, as at her Chateau Chaillet, on the edge of Rambouillet forest near Versailles.

Mrs. Walska was thrice married before her first marriage to McCormick. Her first husband was Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. They were divorced in 1921.

Today's decree was the result of a decade of incompatibility. Mrs. Walska shook off the rigors of a Chicago winter in March, 1929, and returned to Paris. McCormick has not been abroad since.

Last January, a separation was agreed upon and today she has been pronounced divorced. McCormick received no property settlement or alimony. Several thousand dollars were paid by her own personal property was divided last January.

His Russian stage manager, McCormick made this statement:

"I am very sorry this all had to happen. Our lives were along a casual, separate path. Mrs. Walska has my sincere admiration and

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Fair but becoming unsettled in northern part of Idaho; fresh this morning.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the Twin Falls vicinity were 72 and 34 degrees in the 24-hour period preceding 9 P. M. yesterday, according to the report of D. B. Clarke, government weather observer here. The day was clear and the barometer registered 29.84 inches at 5 P. M. Wind was westerly. Humidity ranged between 91 and 92 percent of saturation.

TEACHING OF IDAHO ILLITERATES BEGINS

Enormous Task of Finding and Educating 3743 Persons Gets Board's Thought

BOISE, Oct. 10 (AP)—The enormous task of finding and educating all the illiterates in Idaho has been taken up by the state board of education along with local welfare and civic organizations.

The size of the job is shown by the fact that the 3743 illiterates in the state are scattered in every county. Bingham county, in which the bulk of the 7,000 illiterate reservation, leads with 666. Camas county has only two.

This progress can be made is shown in the reduction from 1.8 percent in 1920 to 1.1 percent in 1928.

Of the total, 11,147 are native born Whites, 1,198 are foreign born Whites, 25 are Negroes, and 129 are other races, including Indians.

Those are classed as illiterates who have passed 10 years of age without being able to read and write.

By counties, the distribution is: Camas, 2; Caribou, 4; Adams, 8; Clark, 5; Payette, 1; Oneida, 8; Blaine, 12; Lemhi, 18; Jefferson, 19; Gem, 19; Valley, 20; Blaine, 21; Malheur, 25; Custer, 27; Bear Lake, 28; Lincoln, 30; Lemhi, 31; Lewis, 32; Gooding, 34; Washington, 35; Jerome, 40; Blaine, 42; Fremont, 51; Owyhee, 54; Cascade, 71; Idaho, 72; Madison, 72; Blaine, 73; Latah, 76; Clearwater, 82; Power, 87; Bonanza, 97; Blaine, 103; Twin Falls, 104; Pocatello, 118; Kootenai, 121; Bonneville, 162; La Crosse, 205; Shoshone, 200; Ada, 257; Blaine, 277; Canyon, 311; Bingham, 568.

SMALLER SCHOOLS PROVE EXPENSIVE

W. D. Vincent, Commissioner of Education, Reveals Need of Tax Reforms

BOISE, Oct. 10 (AP)—Idaho has 746 one-teacher rural schools with a cost of education which W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education, declares needs the attention of both tax reformers and educators.

Latah county, in which the University is located, has the largest number of one-teacher schools, 73—while Idaho county comes next with 73 and Kootenai third with 64.

"If the Idaho one-teacher of one-room schools were placed side by side they would reach 625 city blocks, and there would be only 60 men in this line," the commissioner states.

Jerome county would not be represented and Bingham county would have only one teacher in 1931.

There is an average enrollment of less than 14 pupils for each teacher with a per capita cost of education of more than \$100 per year. Little transportation is offered and there are practically no local high school accommodations. Of the teachers, \$10.00 or 60 per cent, are without experience.

The salary ranges from \$25 per month or \$455 a year, up to \$200 a month or \$1800 a year.

The typical rural one-room school of five or six pupils per enrolled student, whereas five typical independent Class A districts cost \$15.64 per student enrolled.

Pipe typical independent districts without high schools cost \$70.25 per enrolled student, he said. The five typical independent districts with high schools cost \$121.31 per enrolled student. The average cost for the whole state was \$99.25.

"The one-room rural school," Commissioner Vincent said, "presents real problems for tax reformers as well as educators."

SOCIETY

AND CLUBS
Mrs. E. R. Williams
Phone 406

Members of Sigma Delta Psi high school fraternity, entertained with a dinner dance Friday evening in the Park hotel banquet room in honor of their pledges, Tom Alford, Kenneth Self, Louis and Kendall Chance—Bruce—Glandon, John Upchurch, George Hentzel and Wayne Rile. Covers were laid for twenty-four couples at a U-shaped table decorated with purple daisies and red roses carrying out the club colors. Davenport, floor lamps and easy chairs and tall baskets filled with flowers in the chosen hues converted the room into a charming reception hall. Miller Davenport presided as master of ceremonies and Jess Jenkinson spoke on "Club Ideals." Tom Alford gave the invocation. The girls and Miss Wilma Clark responded. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson chartered the party and Mr. Anderson spoke briefly. H. H. Hedstrom, who is the club sponsor was unable to attend. "Dinner-Pat" had only one teacher in 1931.

The orchestra played during the evening and the club members, members of the club were Kenneth Smith, president; Miller Davenport, vice president; John Upchurch, secretary; Jess Jenkinson, treasurer; Jack Salter, Orvil Jackson, Ellis Graber, Arthur Jensen, Earl Spencer, Kenneth Hedstrom, Dick McDonald, Cornell Anderson, Raymond Hamilton and Reynold Kirod.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Monnold entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home near Berger. Fourteen members responded to roll-call. Guests present were Mrs. Ella Parker, Alice Beatty, William C. Monnold, Mrs. L. A. Alvord, who are leaving with their son, Norman, this morning for San Francisco and other California points to spend the winter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Simpson.

MANCHURIA QUIETLY OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Residents of Chinese Republic Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary of State

(By The Associated Press)
The United States government gave indication Saturday of early action in the Manchurian situation while the Chinese republic celebrated its twentieth birthday in a subdued, non-holiday spirit.

Reports of further Japanese military activities were coupled with open demands from Tokyo that Chang Kwei-Liang be removed by the Yangtze government as governor of Manchuria, due to his alleged anti-Japanese attitude.

An undated report from Peking said Japanese airplanes, which Friday bombed Chinchow, the temporary capital, had been seen in the vicinity of the community. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Christiansen. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Elsie LeFerre's in two weeks.

Official Japan gave evidence of concern at press reports that the Manchurian situation had become so serious, and hastened to retaliate the bombs were dropped by the planes in self-defense, after Chinese troops had fired upon them. The planes were sent out, it was explained again, to make sure Governor Chang Kwei-Liang was in Manchuria to protect the people.

Chinese sources said Japanese forces had destroyed the railway junction at Tachien, Manchuria, and taken up a section of track at Tung-liao junction, while Japanese planes dropped propaganda leaflets saying the Japanese army was in Manchuria to protect the people.

FORMER IDAHO GOVERNOR VISITS SALT LAKE CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 10 (AP)—C. C. Moore, commissioner of the general land office and former governor of Idaho, stopped here today en route to his home at St. Anthony, Idaho. He is on a visit to all Western land offices.

Here's a Contest We Can All Enjoy

Awarded Every Other Week \$500

BY THE MAKERS OF FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

\$500 offered for a slogan --a slogan you can write

The makers of Friendly Five Shoes for men are looking for suitable slogans. They are so anxious to find them that they are awarding \$500 every other week until further notice in their weekly broadcast to persons who submit the best slogans. All they want is just ten or less short words that will tell the whole story of Friendly Fives and the satisfaction they bring, the comfort they give, and the long wear quality they have. You can do that.

As the Friendly Five dealer of this community, it would please me greatly to have one of you of the Twin Falls tract win one of these five hundred-dollar offers. If you will come into our store, we will be glad to explain to you all about the contest, give you the necessary material and give you our word that we hope your efforts will win you a prize.

It Would Be Nice to Win \$500 in These Kind of Times Wouldn't It?

McCallum THE VOGUE

going away?

This is hosiery you shouldn't leave behind

... And you won't want to, if we know as much about hosiery as we think we do. For these are McCallum's. And that means they're correct for every occasion, with every costume, here or abroad.

PRICED AT \$1.00, \$1.65, \$1.95

Dora Nelson THE VOGUE

GOOD PROPERTY CHEAP INSURANCE

Is for sale at present.

PRICES RIGHT

On real estate buys mean good investments.

Recognize Opportunity!

Irrigated Lands Co.

W. W. Wight Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

John B. Robertson Mgr. Insurance Dept.

Thos. M. Robertson, Sec.

costs \$52 less -this new RCA Victor RADIO only \$119

SEEDS NORTHUP KING & CO. Minneapolis Seed Buyers Office, Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co.

The Southern Idaho Bean Growers' Association

will be making an advance to members immediately on beans delivered to Association Warehouses.

Great Northern U. S. 1s	75¢ cwt.
Great Northern U. S. 2s	60¢ cwt.
Idaho Reds U. S. 1s	50¢ cwt.

To members who have not delivered their beans to Association we will appreciate your making delivery at once in order that your advance may be mailed you promptly.

The Southern Idaho Bean Growers Association

ECONOMIST ADVISES PLANS FOR FUTURE

Brookline Service Declares
Period of Deflation-Time to
Begin Expansion Schemes

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (Special to The News).—"Business always comes back," is the fundamental principle we have learned from study of the business cycle, R. W. Jappe, president of Brookline Economic Service, Incorporated, declares in a statement on "Present Day Business Opportunities." We are now suffering from a common fallacy—the tendency of human nature to assume that existing conditions will continue indefinitely, whereas change is the normal condition.

Expansion generally always takes place at the wrong time, that is at the top, Mr. Jappe points out, which is bad enough, but what makes the matter worse is that people understate expansion at such time lose sight of the fact that it takes a year to plan, build and equip a new plant, and by that time the boom is generally over. A time like the present affords the ideal opportunity for expansion.

"It would be better to wait for a time like the present, when all prices are much lower," says Mr. Jappe, "or, what is perhaps even more advantageous, they can take over a competition at 25 to 30 percent of the value of the plant, and take advantage of the dull times and low costs thoroughly to modernize the new plant and be in position to profit by rising business when it comes along. This is something like the policy pursued by Andrew Carnegie and other successful business men, of course, in no shape whatever to undertake such a program but there is always a certain amount of luck or foresight planning undertaken in a time like the present and a good many more are possessed of the means and would do it if the opportunity is properly brought to their attention."

Real Program
"An outstanding illustration of the sort of thing we have in mind on a large scale is that in the business program of the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington. What better time than the present to present for such an undertaking? Basic raw materials are admittedly over-depressed and selling below cost, of production conditions which in the past, has always been corrected by rising prices. Labor is plentiful all over the country and is not so anxious to please as to give no cause for dismissal. Deliveries are prompt and contractors more concerned about keeping their contracts intact and possibly recovering a portion of overhead rather than large profits. There is another thing which should not be lost sight of which is perhaps as important as any of the foregoing and that is that the traffic is light, that there is a minimum of interruption both to the traffic and to the new-construction work in hand, so that what might perhaps be called "interruptive costs" are at a minimum.

Consider now what will be the position of this railroad when the program is completed and business has recovered. I am told that it is planned to make the run from New York to Washington in three and a half hours. The trip will be swifter, smoother and cleaner. How can any other mode of transportation, not barring even the airplane, then compete with this system?

"This illustration, of course, concerns an undertaking of the first magnitude," Mr. Jappe further declared, "and there is not enough of this sort of thing so that all of you can get business of this size but a little consideration will suggest the applications of the same business projects, with which you are familiar, that could be now developed with lasting advantage to both the business and your customer."

The thing to be stressed is that the opportunity will not be available much longer. We have already been through more than two years of decline and have reached a depth of business in the past has not been reached for a long time.

Cheaper Money Looms
Much of the lack of confidence in this country, he stated, has been due to the fact that stocks had risen to a point representing great inflation and consequently great deflation, rather than due to a collapse of faith in the future progress and prosperity of the United States. Now that securities have returned to prices that afford attractive yields, he added, financing will become easier.

"It is quite likely that the next

Jewels Get Modernistic Touch



"All that glitters is not gold," said Shakespeare, and here is a modern echo from Adrienne Ames, film star, whose bracelet of platinum and diamonds gleams in a modernistic setting. Also popular on the fourth finger of the right hand is a single star sapphire set in baguette diamonds.

Cardinals Crush 'Connie's Crew,' 4-2, in Concluding Close Championship Clash

(Continued From Page One)

"I could manage a world's championship ball club, but I didn't think I could do it at my age."

"Pitching was the turning point," said the better equipped pitcher, who had the better equipped ball club staff, and we beat a great ball club."

THOMAS A. EDISON APPROACHES COMA

(Continued From Page One)

ing through this system."

Dr. Howe described as "a lot of nonsense" a statement by Mr. Edison that he was approaching coma.

After his visit Dr. Howe returned to New York. It was announced that in the event of a sudden change in the inventor's condition a special police escort had been arranged to conduct the physician through the tunnel and over the highways to the Edison home.

rise in business," concludes Mr. Jappe, "will be of a milder order than the last one but all the experience of the past shows that there will be such a rise. When recovery may be expected to set in and how far it is apt to go is harder to answer, but a consideration of the fundamentals which determine the course of general business leads to the conclusion that the coming year as a whole will be one of improvement."

"Now is the time therefore for those with capital to initiate far-sighted improvements in growing industries to replace obsolete equipment, to electricity, to re-arrange, to eliminate 'bottle-necks,' in short, to get in shape to be able to obtain and handle a larger share of business when the time comes in again. Traffic is light, and trucks are clear, materials and services are cheap—much cheaper than in a generation. Such conditions do not last."

"The same thing holds good of investments. Many have now reached attractive levels. One student of these matters puts it like this: 'The Economic Causes of Great Fortunes—Anna Youngman': One of the facts that stand out most prominently to a person who is making a developmental study of large fortunes is the increase in the amount and extent of investments, which places just at those times when the community at large is suffering from acute financial depression."

CHOICE FARM TO TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY

We have a choice farm near Twin Falls that we can trade for city residence property or small business building. This place is in good state of cultivation. The owner has reached the age in life where the farm work is a little hard for him and he wishes to retire. This is the ideal time for you to lay a foundation for your farm operations. You can make deals now that would not be possible later.

Money to Loan on Choice Residence and Farm Property

J. E. White
Insurance All Kinds but Life
We Write Bonds of Every Description

Phone 247
239 Main Ave. East

PERUVIAN VOTERS USE PRINTS AND PICTURES

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 10 (AP)—Peruvian voters will take their fingerprints and photographs to the polls tomorrow for the first presidential election since the overthrow of the Leguia regime a little more than a year ago.

Under the 11-year dictatorship of former President Augusto B. Leguia, now in prison, the Peruvian voters became so indifferent toward elections that only 170 votes were cast to the election of a mayor of Lima.

Interest had been intense in the present campaign, under new electoral laws which require every male citizen over the age of 21 to cast a ballot under penalty of a heavy fine. As a result 397,000 voters have registered and been provided with stamps containing their photographs and fingerprints for identification.

CAPONE'S ADVISER
—GETS CAUGHT WITH GUN IN COURTROOM

(Continued From Page One)

done must have had a large income because he spent a lot.

Witnesses testified that Capone spent \$25,000 for incidental expenses such as telephone bills, kitchen utensils, meats, bakery goods and improvements to his home during three months in Florida.

All said they regarded the defendant as "good pay and a fine customer" in the eighth inning, the charge being more serious than federal agents at first believed.

D'Andrea called the defendant a "bull" of municipal court, but the investigators said that time was long ago. A permit to carry a gun without a license of service has since been revoked, they said.

LABOR DELEGATES
TOIL SHORT WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

of the five-day week with the government taking the lead by granting postal employees two days off in several instances. The result of the prevailing wage scale to all federal postal employees was a 10 percent increase in the postal department.

The first week also saw the crystallization of sentiment on the prohibition question and although the commendation of the resolutions committee will not be known until later, the committee had a "wet" and "dry" expressed conviction that labor's stand for 275 per cent increase in several years ago would be reiterated.

Angry for the end of this rally.

High, the substitute third baseman and lead-off man, who got three hits altogether, started the third inning with a line single to center. Watkins then poked a fast ball over the roof of the right-field pavilion.

The Cards collected only four hits in the eighth, but they made them count. Earnshaw didn't allow a hit, home a pass or permit another man to reach first after Watkins' circuit drive. He moved to Red Bluff in order before he retired after the seventh for a pinch-hitter.

Additional revenue collected under Tennessee's new 1-cent gas tax, was \$172,000 the first month.

CAID OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MIL and MRS. L. C. NELSON, Aids
Dr. Foster is treating two feet for \$1.50. Phone 445. 225 Main E. Adv.

Fraserwright ask support made for Dr. Foster for \$60. Phone 840. Adv.

Pleas Do Need Tuning. R. T. Logan, Phone 108. Adv.

A SUNDAY DINNER AWAY FROM HOME

If you're a crank on food; if you like food that's wholesome, tasty; if you like it served quickly and well; and if you like to eat amid nice surroundings—then plan to have Sunday dinner HERE TODAY.

You'll know real satisfaction away from home at last!

SPEER'S COFFEE SHOP
129 Main Ave. N. Phone 141

Among Debutantes Who'll Meet Washington Society



NO DEPRESSION IS EXPECTED in Washington's social whirl this winter. Society columns have enumerated more than 60 young women who will make their debuts. Among them are Anne Wyant (left), daughter of Representative Adam Wyant, Pennsylvania; Carolyn Payne (center), daughter of Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, and Mary Elizabeth MacArthur (right), niece of General Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff.—(P) Photo.

Babson Believes British Financial Thunderstorm Will Help to Clear All Nations' Business Atmosphere

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 10.—The financial thunderstorm that has just broken in Great Britain will, in the end, do much to clear the business atmosphere throughout the world. We shall feel its reverberations for a while, but ultimately both England and the world at large will be better off because it happened.

Anyone who knows English people realizes that only a great national and international emergency could have produced in England the gold standard. The pound sterling money is more than just British money. It has for centuries been the proud standard of value throughout the world. Therefore the dramatic action of England in finally letting it "drift away" is a striking blow to everybody that we have come to grips with fundamentals and must seek out our own salvation.

England's financial troubles are due:

First, to stabilizing the pound at par in 1925 in order to uphold traditional British honor—whereas France, Italy and other countries stabilized their currencies at a tremendous discount from par. France is now being praised for her strong financial position, but it should be remembered that France repudiated three-fourths of her domestic debt by stabilizing the franc at one-fourth its former value. This England refused to do and should be praised for her courage and good intentions.

Moreover, in the world-wide readjustment England has fallen under the staggering burden of debt.

Second, England on the other hand, yielded to certain temptations which have led her astray. English bankers have been from us at 2 percent and loaned their money to Germany at 7 percent, thus taking a gambler's chance to recover previous losses. These loans are now frozen due to Germany's collapse.

Third, English politicians gave labor a dose at the earliest war but this dose has wrecked British finance and killed international initiative.

Fourth, Great Britain has looked the financial statesmanship, judgment, and energy, which were characterized by her leaders before the war. Much of this leadership, judgment, and energy was killed off by the war and will take one or two generations to replace it.

Financial Reforms Needed
Out of this chaos will emerge some constructive reforms in national and international finance that have long been needed. In the first place our bankers are going to realize that pouring money into Europe does no good so long as Europe accepts it for armaments, wastes it on extravagant public works, or pays it out in dollars. If our loans went for purely constructive business enterprise there would be help, but the time has come to call a halt on pouring good money after bad.

Finally, let all nations guarantee that they will reduce armaments.

gradual restoration of confidence as the world realizes England's determination to follow a sane, upright, and straight-forward policy of national economy. Just to England courageously and at great sacrifice, led the world back onto a gold standard in 1925, so now, under changed conditions, England is taking a courageous lead by admitting her mistakes and standing four-square for national reform. (Copyright, 1931, Publishers' Financial Bureau).

COAL
Costs Go Up
When
PRICE
Goes Down

Remember that costs go up when prices go down. ABERDEEN COAL, such as ABERDEEN cannot be sold at a profit, yet, in the long run, ABERDEEN will save you money. The fact is, a good coal bought at proper price is cheaper than poor coal at a cut price.

Use
ABERDEEN
for Thrift

We also handle the famous Wyoming Furnace Coal, Kemmerer No. 5

S. McCOY COAL CO.
PHONE 3

YOUR SECURITY!

FINANCIAL storms have threatened and sometimes destroyed other investments, but the security of the American home has never been successfully assailed. Usually after years of labor and sacrifice the cherished dream of the typical American family finds concrete expression in the ownership of a home. If necessary, a nation in arms will rise to defend it.

THIS ASSOCIATION loans its funds solely on first mortgages on homes. Conservative appraisals, together with all the safeguards which an experienced directorate and management can command, are offered as additional protection to our investors. The completeness of this protection is attested by a record of no loss to any investor. On this record we invite you to save and invest your funds in this strong Association where you have

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MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ATTRACTIVE EARNINGS

FURNACE-BOY
-STOKER-

Pays for itself in added comfort given. Keeps your home at any desired temperature day or night. It reduces ashes, no smoke; keeps the basement cleaner. No fuel wasted.

PRICES RIGHT

Brizee Metal Works
TWIN FALLS AND BUHL

DR. W. E. REYNOLDS
OPTOMETRIST
209 E. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS

Churches

UGH HERNDON, jr. (left), and Clyde Pangborn, American fliers, shown in Tokyo installing a "chin" tank on their plane a short time before they took off from Samushiro beach, Japan, on flight across the Pacific to the United States. The additional tank holds 60 gallons of gasoline.—(P) Photo.

Figure 1 is a schematic representation of the experimental design. It shows a sequence of events: a stimulus (a horizontal bar with a central dot), followed by a response (a horizontal bar with a central dot), and then a feedback (a horizontal bar with a central dot). The sequence is labeled 'Stimulus', 'Response', and 'Feedback' respectively. The entire sequence is enclosed in a box labeled 'Trial'.

WILKINSON RESIDENTS
ENJOY GATHERINGS

Anniversary Party of Christian Ladies' Aid Society
Features In Week-End

BURLEY, Oct. 10 (Special to The News) — One of the outstanding events of the week was the anniversary party given in honor of the

—BISHOPHOE, Oct. 10 (Special to The News) —Greatly increased attendance was given off the afternoon of October 8 in the church parlors for about 55 guests, members and others. An excellent program was given, with Mrs. Blair Gochman as soloist. The choir sang "The Magnificent" since the inception. Mrs. Orlene Hogue played a piano solo; Mrs. William-Roper gave a vocal number.

**RUPERT'S CITY COUNCIL
CHANGES RAIL CROSSING**

RUPERT, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Rupert's sixth street will be continued across the Oregon Short Line tracks, and the street at the Woolford Milling company will be closed at the railroad, as a result of an ordinance passed by the Rupert city council this week.

The Oregon Short Line has promised to co-operate with the city.

A lovely fall party was given by Mesdames Hoscoe Rich, Potter, P. Atkinson and H. L. Verney. The affair was entertained at a beautifully arranged Halloween bridge lunch at the Rich home Friday. This was the first affair of a series to be given. Luncheon to play at six tables were added.

The new canteen was served at 1:15 with the tables set for 100. The new canteen was stated Thursday by Mayor H. B. Titus, and will take up the crosswalk at the mill and place a new crosswalk at the intersection of the new street.

With this accomplished, the city plans to gravel and oil the street to the intersection of the paving, county west fronting the Minnoka County Motor company building, and the new street.

The new canteen will give a clear view of the business section from the new highway.

Plans for moving the crossing have been underway for several weeks. The street will be offered the site at the present Fifth street crossing in exchange for the Sixth street location.

HANSEN VISITORS LEAVE
Hansen, Oct. 10 (Special News)—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Browne and son, John William, left Tuesday for their home in California after visiting for a few weeks with friends of the family, the Hansens and twined, Yule, Yuleville.

met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. G. Arns with a goodly attendance. Mrs. E. M. Clinton made charge of the business. After the devotional hour, Mrs. O. R. Shoyer, secretary for missionary education, gave a short talk urging the members to learn more about the mission work of the church. Committees were appointed to take charge of the rummage sale November 7, at which time wool quilts

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INSURANCE
RY RISK
LE

?

*An evening without flowers
unthinkable!*

that we are authori-
insurance—

problem may be we will
OF COURSE -
BER Co., Inc.

11:30 A. M.—Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:15 P. M.—Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Rev. Howard Cannon, Chicago, will preach.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Corner Sixth Avenue and Second Street east
 Right Rev. Remi S. Keyzer, P. A., pastor
 Rev. H. L. Hermann, assistant pastor
 8:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.—Sunday masses.
 7:45 A. M.—Week day mass.
 4:00 Sunday—Holy hour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Shoshone street at Fourth avenue
east
Rev. Elijah Hull Longbrake,
minister
9:45 A. M.—Church school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League round-table discussion.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Organ prelude; selections by 30-voice young people's choir; solo by Edith Moore; question box; sermon, "A Burning Shame," by the pastor.
9:00 P. M.—Social hour.

SALVATION ARMY
—215 Shanhone street west
Adjutant and Mrs. H. R. Briggs in
charge
11:00 A. M. — Sermon, "Serving
God in Holiness."
2:30 P. M.—Sunday school.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Le-
gion.
8:00 P. M. — Salvation meeting.
Subject, "The Light of the World."

**MENNONITE BRETHREN IN
CHRIST CHURCH**

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening evangelistic
services.
Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Mid-week

KIMBERLY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George G. Roseberry, pastor
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
Rally day program.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship. II
Illustrated sermon.
Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Mid-week
service.

residents, visited friends here Friday. The young man is a member of the Nampa high school football team.

— Mrs. W. H. Wright and daughter

to spend the winter. They had previously planned to spend the coming months in Tennessee. Mr. Wright, who accompanied them to the South, returned to Buhl several weeks ago.

ed the missionary rally of the Nazarene church in Twin Falls, Thursday and Friday. Rev. Finch preached the opening sermon of the meeting Thursday evening.

Miss Cleo Hunt is spending several days in Provo, Utah, as the guest of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Johnson have returned after an extended trip through California, where they visited relatives of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Bellingham, Washington, have arrived here as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Wright and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Watt. . . .
Mrs. Cleo Clinton, Miss Betty Eastman, Miss Clara Adams and E. Adams left this week for Seattle to enter business college.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harvey are spending two weeks in San Francisco, with their sons, Clarence and Harold. They made the trip by auto.

tor.

**NE BANKS
MONEY**
as well be YOU
money you spend.

onal Bank

n Falls



meeting.
8:30 P. M.—Community song service.
—The Longest Ladder
—S. Sermon.
—In Record.

IMMENSELY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. J. Reynolds, minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. — Men's prayer
meeting. The preaching that saves
souls.
8:30 P. M. — Christian Endeavor
meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Sermon.
on "Should a Man Help the
Unworthy and Loves Them that Hate
the Word?"

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

The Royal Cleans and Presses

Ladies' Silk Dresses **\$**

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1929 Whippet
Coupe **\$175.00**

1929 Ford	\$275.00
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1930 Chevrolet	\$275.00
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Roadster	
1929 Ford Truck,	\$250.00
new rubber	
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Your FORD Dealer
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commendation of dozens of sorter users. By using steel chain and sprockets with wood slats, on these machines, we avoid all the trouble of stretching belts and wooden rollers. Roller bearings throughout make an easy running sorter and the addition of a clutch avoids the necessity of frequent belt changes.

Come in and see us or write for further information and prices.

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SAM
BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

Q. What is time? What, more-
 A. I believe - However - Do you
 really want me to go? -
 "No." She shook her head. - "I
 don't," I said thoughtfully -

THAT'S THE ANSWER
GOES TO SHOW THAT
IS LIKE ONE OF THOSE
WHERE ALL THE
ARE BUZZING
THE FLIES THAT ARE
STINGING THEIR WINGS
—AND THE FLIES THAT
E. BREAKING THEIR
NECKS TO GET OUT.
—AND THE
FROM THE LITTLE
FLY—

Want Ads-Bargains-Opportunities

DIRECTORY

Professional
ATTORNEYS

G. C. Hall—Over Cio's' Book Store
SWICKLEY & SWICKLEY—law office
Moorman Building

Business

PLUMBING

HOME PLUMBING & HEATING
CO.—Show Rooms and Shops, 13
Third East, Phone 282.

BALLANTINE PLUMBING
—Heating Co.—Steel Metal Work
For heating troubles, phone 281-W.

TRANSFERS

MICROFILM TRANSFER & STORE
AGE—Garbage hauled daily
Phone 200.

PAINTING and KALSOMINING

F. A. ROWAN—Painting, paperhanging
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TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING.

For Sale or Trade

FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD AND
exchanged. Phone 1293, Bert A.
Sweet.

For Rent—Unfurnished

HOUSE FOR RENT 411 3RD AVE
nue West. Phone 1525.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—130 4TH
Ave. East. Phone 1584-W.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE
with electric porch, 435.00. Phone
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FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED

apartment; electric refrigeration
and stove. Mainline apartments. 13
West Addison. Phone 1551-J.

For Sale—Dogs

PEDIGREED SPRINGER SPANIEL
Pups. Reasonable. 253 Locust St.

For Sale—Livestock

REGISTERED GUERNSEY—BULL
Call 5071.

REGISTERED AYRSHIRE BULL
Phone 7614. Shambaugh, Kintner

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY

Gift and Boaz, \$15.00 Albert Lin
coln. Filer.

FOR SALE-WEAVER. SPOTTED
Poland China Pipe, 1st house, rare
Hutchins place, Klamberly Road
Vere B. Fulton.

HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER O
feeding limbs to put out on good
feeding September delivery See Ch
Pence. Phone 314 Buhl, or E. C. W
ren, Phone 207, Burley.

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Wezleran, Idaho, today, Stan

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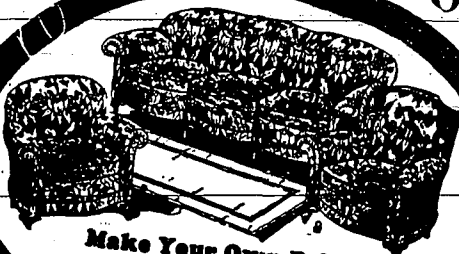
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7:30 P. M.

Sale Closes
October 13th
Tuesday Night



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LIVING ROOM SUITES

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Afternoon
at 2 o'clock



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at Your Own Price

Every
Night at
7:30 o'clock



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DINING ROOM SUITE?
It's Yours at Your Own Price

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Electrified The En-
tire Country. It Is
Worth Coming
Many Miles
To Attend

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was such
an opportun-
ity before to buy
at exactly the price
you want to pay

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Last Call—Just
2 More Days

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Stock
Included

Select Any Item—It
Will Be Offered For
Sale At Once

FURNITURE
you would like to own
SACRIFICED

Your Last Chance
To Buy High
Grade Furniture.
Rugs and Fur
nishing At Your
Own Price

**COME
AND SEE**

We want to impress it upon you that
this is not just a sale of odds and ends
but IT IS STOREWIDE—nothing is re-
served. Anything you wish will be put up
for sale. The stock consists of furniture
from America's foremost manufacturers—
all of them recognized in their various lines
as top-notchers. Whether it's FURNITURE,
RUGS or STOVES you need—this is the oppor-
tune time to get them. You'll be surprised at the
things a few dollars will buy now when you make
the price yourself.

They Came—
They Saw—They
Bid—They Bought
—WHY?

They Bought At Their Own Price

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

RUSSIA as seen by

J.N. Ding

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1931



Lesson for Americans and Russia Emerges Singularly

If Each Could Visit Other's Country, All Would Stop Talking of Bally Rot Which Both So Fondly Talk of Without Knowledge

(This is the second of Cartoonist Darling's series of articles on what he saw and learned in Russia. Because he brought this material out of Russia with him instead of using the cable or mails, 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

Copyright, 1931, by J. N. Darling

BOLSHEVISM cures everything. If you are breaking out in a red rash or are constricted with conservatism, one dose of Russia will make you well.

Every American ought to make a trip to Russia at least once just to see what happens when the upper crust of society gets too heavy and over-bearing and the proletariat rises up and gives them the ax. They have done a complete job of it over here and the evidence is most plentiful and convincing.

Russia is being run today by the 160,000,000 that are left after the housecleaning and it is surprising to note how little the old overlords are missed by the remaining populace. I don't think you'd like it but the object lesson would be good for whatever ails you.

New Lesson

Not that America has even

approached the conditions which gave rise to the great upheaval in Russia, but the best guarantee that she never will approach a state of social injustice or invite such a cataclysm would be that every American could see and understand what it has done to this country.

There is a certain generosity

THE WORKMAN'S FARE IN RUSSIA, IT IS NOT WHAT THE POOREST AMERICAN WOULD CALL INVITING

ity of spirit that is engendered in even the most conceited men's souls when they discover how well this world can get along without them. And as to the utopian reformers, it is equally beneficial to learn how many holes have been poked in their favorite theories when they were tested out and put into practice.

Bolshevism

It might be a great saving, in the long run, if the United States government would organize excursions and send a few thousand of its benighted citizens over purely for educational purposes, for it isn't Bolshevism the world needs to worry about—nearly so much as it is the corrosive poison of revolution, born of too heavy a hand on the part of the overlords and the hasty cure-alls that are advocated by the hot headed reformers.

Bolshevism is now just a name without any corporal body. All that is left of that dog is the tail and its path of destruction. No one who has seen Russia today, be he laborer or capitalist, could possibly want the same thing to happen in this country.

The big swivel chairs back of the big desks in Moscow, made vacant by the firing squads or a speedy exit across the border, are now occupied by men who used to do nothing but obey orders, take off their hats and get down on their knees to the aristocracy or suffer a chain in Siberia.

New Banker

The new banker looks like

DING SAYS:

"The conviction grows that there must be some better way to cure the ills of capitalism than revolution."

"All Russia gets its food from bread lines... It's a permanent policy."

"The Soviet rulers must, if they are to continue to control the great mass of 160,000,000 people, give them a taste of the riches they have so abundantly promised."

"One ponders what will happen to the 350,000 new automobiles which the Soviet government generously hopes to turn over to the people who try, for the first time in their lives, to run them and ride in them."



"WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE 'UPPER CRUST' GETS TOO HEAVY AND OVERBEARING AND THE PROLETARIAT RISES UP AND GIVES THEM THE AXE."

in the slums of New York would seem like a sanitary haven of rest by comparison.

New Level

It has become apparent, after many such weird experiences in many hotels throughout Russia, that there remain no people in the land who demand more. This new level seems quite as it should be to them. In fact they are quite delighted with the way they are handling the matter and are having the time of their young lives running the big show. Anyone who says the Russians, generally speaking, are not pleased with themselves and their new jobs has never seen them, or else has looked at them with blind eyes.

Public Now

The private gardens and broad estates, now weeded, grown and with grass uncut, have been opened to the public. "Old palaces" have been turned into workmen's clubs. Private mansions are now sanatoriums—soiled and smudged and full of flies, to be

sure, but still sanatoriums. The long, sandy beaches of the Moscow river, which makes a half moon turn around the capital city, daily swarm with bathers and the families of the workers on their "fifts" day off. And as I watched these people day after day and looked to see if any one among them showed signs of loneliness for the absent aristocracy who had formerly "fifts" their facilities pretty much to themselves, I found none.

(Continued Next Sunday)

EVERYWHERE I GOT THE IMPRESSION THAT THE BOSSES HAD LEFT THE OFFICE BOYS AND JANITORS IN CHARGE OF THE PLACE WHILE THEY WENT OUT TO LUNCH AND HAD NEVER COME BACK.

the man who used to take care of the furnace and probably is. The bank cashier might easily still be mistaken for the scrubwoman and I'm sure some of the clerks in charge of foreign exchange must have been night watchmen before the revolution. There are other qualities besides looks which go to confirm the above impressions. I have nothing against night watchmen, scrubwomen or furnace men but they certainly make funny bankers when they begin.

Every traveler in Russia becomes aware, the moment he wanders from the tender care of the "Intourist" Travelers agency of the Soviet government, that something devastating has happened to the management of the magnificent old hotels, which still bear external evidence of former grandeur.

Undershirt Walters

Within the portals of all the hotels I visited outside of

Moscow and Leningrad, there was ample evidence contributing to the conclusion that the new hotel manager had, under the old regime, been the man who met the trains, or was third assistant porter, and all the former chambermaids and plumbers who used to care for the internal arrangements must have been requisitioned for high executive positions elsewhere for there is no sign that anyone with knowledge or experience of his duties remains within hailing distance of the vicinity. I may be finicky but I never could get used to having dinner served by a man in his undershirt.

These facts are much more exasperating to the American tourist than they are to the Russians, who seem entirely oblivious to any shortcomings and who (anywhere outside Moscow and Leningrad) will deposit your and your luggage in a room so devoid of care and equipment that a 25 cent "flop house" accommodation

The halls of the great mansions, once thickly carpeted and whispering with the muffled steps of liveried butlers and black aristocracy, are now barren of furniture and drap-



I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST SCRUB WOMEN AND NIGHT-WATCHMEN, BUT THEY MAKE FUNNY BANKERS WHEN THEY FIRST START OUT.

QUITE EVIDENTLY THEY WERE ENTIRELY UNAWARE THAT IT WAS THEIR JOB TO MAKE RUSSIA OVER IN FIVE YEARS TIME.

SCINTILLATING SLANTS ON SCREEN, STAGE AND STUDIO

Life Starts Anew For Japanese Boy Adopted By Star Of Films

Friendship of Child's Father Results In Session Hayakawa's Kind Action

(By The Associated Press)
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—Little Alex Hayes has become Yukio Hayakawa, and with the change in name has entered into a new life to be filled with all the advantages of a rich and noted parents can afford.

The two-and-a-half-year-old Japanese lad, born in Chicago and given an English name by his mother, is now through official adoption the son of Bonnie Hayakawa, screen and stage star, and his wife, the former Tauri Aoki.

Behind the official records of the adoption is a story of an old friendship cherished by Hayakawa even though it is child, the father of little Yukio is dead.

The boy's real father, Hayakawa, was a member of a police and important family in Japan, and a close friend of the star.

While the official records of the adoption is a story of an old friendship cherished by Hayakawa even though it is child, the father of little Yukio is dead.

Hayakawa, then in Japan, sought at once to adopt the child, who he had adopted when he was a boy.

Recently this boy's mother, unable to support him longer, accepted the offer and the Hayakawas brought him to Los Angeles to begin adoption proceedings.

The lad lived with the Hayakawas several weeks before the adoption legally was sanctioned, and once when they appeared momentarily uncertain in it, it could be arranged, he was sent back to his mother.

"We didn't want to become too attached to him, or let him become too attached to us, if we could not keep him away," explained Hayakawa.

But now Yukio is happily established as the son of wealthy and devoted parents. Yukio is a bright, healthy, happy boy.

Hayakawa as they are to him. His foster parents, themselves, are of the same opinion.

"I have raised two adopted children, and I know that they will be both married about four years ago."

Little Yukio, child of their old friend and boasting an illustrious parentage, is taking their place.

"THE FINGER POINTS" PLEASES ROXY CROWD

That Richard Barthelmess has made much of the greatest role of his career was evidenced at the Roxy theatre last night when the first national production, "The Finger Points," opened its local campaign.

He plays the part of a Big Town rascal who in order to get money to spend on his job starts to love a girl who is in danger of being kidnapped by gangsters.

Barthelmess portrays with rare understanding the charming character of the young man who comes from the South with high ideals as to the duty of the press to the public, and gradually falls under the power of greed which finally brings its retribution.

With the added tragedy that his honest, honorable man—the pretense to be.

Pay Way as the "job star" of the newspaper who loves the unfortunate truth and keeps his secret to the last, gives a performance of rare beauty. Regis Toomey, as the tipping reporter who also loves the



A friendship with the child's father has resulted in the adoption of little Alex Hayes by Screen Film player and his wife, the former Tauri Aoki. Alex, who although of Japanese parentage, was given an English name, in the future will be known as Yukio Hayakawa. He is shown with the Hayakawas.

"THE SQUAW MAN" NOW APPEARS AT ORPHEUM

Packed with drama and thrilling characterizations of exceptional vividness and merit, "The Squaw Man" opens at the Orpheum theatre today.

Warner Baxter stars in the famous role of "Jim Carlson," interpreting the charm and dramatic force of the story.

Completely modernized, the story opens in England in the country home of Henry, Lord of Keriell, and immediately reaches a dramatic pitch when Henry accuses his handsome cousin, James Wingate, of being in love with his wife, Diana.

To prove his love which has remained unrequited and to spare Diana the disgrace which an exposure of a theft committed by her husband would bring, Wingate leaves, assuming the name.

As "Jim Carlson," the taciturn owner of a lonely ranch in Arizona, he becomes the center of another poignant and compelling conflict.

Major Doolan makes a charming Diana, while Lyle Vallar, as the primitive Indian girl, Natalie, gives a portrayal of rare appeal.

Richard Young is his usual cynically amusing self as Diana's brother, Paul.

hates his unknown father. Eventually, he falls in love with the daughter of a hard-working Irishman, but comes perilously near losing her through his intimation for an unrequited adventure. He is saved only by the timely intervention of his father, who at last finds it necessary to tell the boy the truth. The consequences of this action lead to a startling climax.

Sam Taylor directed.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY (Associated Press Feature Writer)
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—One of the impressions of Lionel Barrymore offered by "The Sign of the Cross" is that of a man who is a real actor.

He isn't the patience to play a part, but he will sit for hours and wait for the director to tell him that he has a powerful look.

His picture was "Jim, The Penman," 1929. He is a shaggy, brown-haired man with piercing grey eyes. He doesn't comb his hair unless it is necessary.

He thinks all actors are slightly mad. I wonder how he gets on the car he drives. They always have crumpled fenders. He wears a beard.

The only joy he seemed from the stock market crash is that he doesn't have to pay income tax on his losses. He still has his return trip ticket to New York. He bought it seven years ago.

Talents
His talents are spread over a wide field. He writes, directs, composes music, plays the violin, acts and directs.

He likes to read newspapers when he acts. He lights one cigarette after the other. He likes to grumble. Frequently he loses his shirt and tie.

He springs into a good pose like an old fire hose jumping at the sound of a gong. His cigarette is like a work. He sees brother John and sister Ethel infrequently.

He hates to wear evening clothes. He never wears glasses. He is a variable late for work and appointments, apologizing with implied excuses.

He sits when he is before the camera. Between scenes he does his own picture conversationally, when he chooses to be. He has romanced the world. He has studied art in Paris, Milan and London. He has one sleep-on-bench in the Grand Central terminal in New York.

He has a mine of improper limbo. He abuses common music and films from the radio. He wears horn-rimmed glasses. He can spout Shakespeare but he doesn't.

He shuns movie cameras and Hollywood parties. He flicks his cigarette ashes on the floor, any floor and every floor.

Previews
One of his greatest previews is getting a picture of himself in the "The Sign of the Cross" in the Grand Central terminal in New York.

Cavanaugh is the worldly Kerill. Charles Bickford is convincing as the hard-boiled "Cash" Hawkins. Raymond Hatton, J. Farrell McDonald and Mitchell Lewis are other well-known players who appear in the big cast.

Completing the screen program is a cartoon comedy, "The Sign of the Cross," and a Paramount sound news.

An added attraction on the stars is Tom and Jerry. "The Variety Boys" made their first appearance in 1929. They carry 2000 words of instruments and present a clever, snappy blackface comedy act.

EXALTING ROMANCE OF THE SKYSCRAPER!
Rat-a-tat of skyscrapers going up. Sobs of humans going down. Laughter of ladies who live on their beauty. "Smiles of girls whose hearts are true. And a shimmer of the city of skyscrapers in a thrill-and-throb romance of today.

Pinpoint of powerful drama
"The Sign of the Cross" is a picture of a man who is a real actor. He isn't the patience to play a part, but he will sit for hours and wait for the director to tell him that he has a powerful look.

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NOTED GRID STARS OF NATION PLAY IN FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (Special to The News).—The complete roster of Southern California college football stars, who will play in the film "The Sign of the Cross," was announced today.

Howard Jones, University of Southern California, and Olympic hero in 1928, Ray Dier, California captain and center, who three years ago scooped up a fumble and ran 70 yards for the wrong goal line in the New Year's day game; Manfred Vess, Notre Dame and 1929, Herman Brix, of the University of Washington, and Pacific Coast tackle in 1927; and former Trojan Harry Edelson, Central Hall, Margat Apoll and George Dye.

The featured star also has his own university football player, Richard Allen, called star for St. Thomas, near St. Paul, Charles Barrett, a first-stringer for Pittsburgh in 1928 and 1929, and Tommy, freshman player at Dartmouth and later was student football coach.

FREE Shannon, Jack Oakie, George Barber and J. Farrell McDonald completed the cast of "Touchdown" which Norman Macdonald, directing from the script of William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones.

MAN'S RESEMBLANCE TO THORPE PROVES AMAZING
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (Special to The News).—A makeup man was given instructions to make up one of the players to resemble Jim Thorpe for one of the scenes in "Touchdown." After an hour's work, the transformation resulted with satisfaction. He pronounced it a perfect duplication.

"Do you really think you need those lines under any eyes?" the actor asked.

"Certainly," replied the grease paint expert. "I've got to make you look like Jim Thorpe. You do look like him now. I know him well."

The actor smiled and said: "I am Jim Thorpe."

The first and last true picture of England's greatest athlete, who won six Olympic medals, was shown in a gala performance, the prize being a \$5000 cash prize.

But to realize on the policy, Smith must be killed or die in a golf course. Sweet death, comments a theatrical magazine.

SUN. and MON.
Continuous Show Today

Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Points"

Pay Way and Regis Toomey

Story by John Monk Saunders, author of "The Sign of the Cross." Only two men in Hollywood dared write it.

Also "Looney Tunes" "Week End" "One Good Turn" etc.

All Dandy Roxy Comedies

ROXY

"Built-for-the-Masses"

BROADWAY STAGE

By MARK BARRON (Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Within the space of a week, Chester Drakon offered two new contributions to the Broadway stage.

The director, of "The Sign of the Cross," called the new play "The Sign of the Cross," and it is a play about a man who believes himself to be Napoleon.

"Of course, you are not God," Napoleon says (in effect), "but these damned people believe you are, and through the faith they have in you we can perform this miracle. There is nothing that man can do if you are not his imagination."

So the people, inspired by their faith in God and spurred by the whip-lash of Napoleon, perform the seemingly impossible task of breaking up the glacier.

Once the task is performed, the young man who believes himself to be God returns to his room.

For, he says, if God really were to come, he would have to prefer to stay except in an asylum! And the man who has had his day as Napoleon returns to exile in his room.

Introducing
It is a strong, imaginative play and a very marooned in an Alpine hotel. Drakon's direction is splendid and unobtrusive.

He has gotten the most from his players, and this is a drama that needs and gets fine performances.

Especially noteworthy are Violet Kemble Cooper, Claude Rains and Tom Powers.

UNCONVENTIONAL PLOT FEATURES WAR DRAMA
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (Special to The News).—There was a time when a screen story without the conventional "sweetheart" would have been laughed off the studio lot, declares Doris May, co-author of "The Great War."

This film reveals the comradeship of women during the World War, a new idea in pictures, the cast includes Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Marceline Day, Pritty Ridgway, June Clyde and the Keating twins.

"The Great War," Gertrude Orr and I served on the other side," says Miss May. "We realized there, our opportunity to reach dramatic heights through depicting the women's side of the struggle."

"TORNADO BREATH" WINS
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (Special to The News).—The man with the strongest heart in Hollywood has been discovered. Bob Gooden, assistant property boy on the set where Kay Francis, Joel McCrea, and Lilyan Tashman are making "Cloudburst," blew out 40 candles on a birthday cake.

ERWIN COMAN VALENTINE
Stuart Erwin, comedian soon to start a new role in "Working Girls," was born on Valentine's day.

COOPER BUYS LAND
Gary Cooper has bought 8000 acres in Conchella Valley for agricultural experimentation.

LOOK!!
A NEW
A BETTER
SHOE STORE
OPENING SOON

"SKYLINE"
with **THOMAS MEIGHAN** and **HARDIE ALBRIGHT**
Maureen O'Sullivan - Donald Dillaway
Myrna Loy
— FEATURING —
Carlson, Comedy and Sound-News
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Children 10c Anytime
Adults 25c Anytime
Coming — "East of Borneo"

ROXY
10:00
Always a Great Show
SUN. and MON.
Continuous Show Today
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
in **"THE FINGER POINTS"**
PAY WAY and REGIS TOOMEY
Story by John Monk Saunders, author of "The Sign of the Cross." Only two men in Hollywood dared write it.
Also "Looney Tunes" "Week End" "One Good Turn" etc.
All Dandy Roxy Comedies
ROXY
"Built-for-the-Masses"

Orpheum
TODAY!
Selected as the best picture
On the Screen
WARNER BAXTER
in **"THE SQUAW MAN"**
LIFE VILLI
CLARENCE BOWMAN
GOLAND WING
The great American drama
Lionel Barrymore
and every scene
of the stage!
Tom and Jerry
"The Variety Boys"
from the original
Richard Young
and Maudie
Cullen
and every scene
of the stage!
Tom and Jerry
"The Variety Boys"
from the original
Richard Young
and Maudie
Cullen
and every scene
of the stage!

Guiding Your Child

CORRECT SPEAKING
By Mrs. Agnes Lyne
nny-burst into the kitchen fair-
pping with excitement.
y mother, what do you think
ened? Barry's puppy is gone,
he don't know where—"

"Ain't, Johnny, doesn't."
"I don't know where it's gone."
"Ain't seen it, but—"
"Ain't, Johnny, hasn't."
"but his sister said she seen it."
"Johnny, unless you can tell your
in good English, I'm afraid I
listen to you."
"Johnny was a gentleman. He only
asked, 'Aw gee, you're so lassy,'

Correct English is undoubtedly desirable even in a small boy, but the method used by Johnny's mother is one which is likely to develop it. Imagine yourself in the child's situation. Nothing could be more irritating. He is full of excitement about something that has happened. He is anxious to tell about it but his aud-

Instead of listening to his thrilling story, stops to pick upon irrelevant and unimportant details. Naturally the child rejects such merely correction, even when, for sake of getting on with the he apparently accepts it. A unpleasant association is set his mind between speaking correctly and a feeling of frustration.

from acquiring a desire to speak English, he develops a realist to its use.

The best way to teach a child to speak correctly is through the indirect method of setting him a good example. To be sure, during the age of gang loyalty, the boy is likely to be more influenced, in superficial ways, by other boys than by his

his, however, is only temporary. Earlier or later, as he outgrows this phase, he sloughs off its mannerisms and returns to the standards of his class.

INSURING HIS FUTURE

During the last two years when the

on has learned how quickly prosperity can slip from under its feet, they have begun to wonder how best they can provide security for their children in the future.

No matter how soundly a fortune appears to be grounded, it is evident that it cannot be counted upon to weather the vicissitudes of economic changes.

... must, it seems, bring up the generation to survive in an increasingly difficult and exacting world, where the greatest social mobility will be self-reliance, adaptability and the capacity to do something extremely well.

... the skilled worker, the technician, man or woman with a profession get along. Whatever social requirements are before us we can

...be most likely to land on their feet. Some of this preparation for life is the responsibility of our educational institutions, but it is the home that lay the foundations. From the humblest beginnings of dependence in nursery routine, through the period of enlarging in-

ests in play, companionship and
bles, the child is doing the learn-
necessary for meeting the stern
titles of economic struggle.
It is important that the trade or
recreation he selects should be one
which will be interesting and satis-
fying for the man who enjoys his
occupation is never poor even though
receives no great return in wealth.

we cannot insure our children
inst. hardship and struggle nor
inst. the necessity of working for
living. But we can save them from
being overwhelmed and helpless by
the attributes we inculcate during
their early years, and by adequate
training in specific usefulness.

EVENTS FEATURE WEEK

DIXON, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Club and school events have enlivened the social calendar in the Dixon community during the last week.

Mrs. Ray Looney entertained the independent club at its first meeting.

The president, Mrs. Fred Lintz, took charge of the meeting, and fall activities were discussed. A program of current events was in charge Mrs. Dewitt Labue. Two contests were held, the prizes going to Mrs. R. Mizo and Mrs. Lintz. Guests the club were Mrs. Otis York and

ra. Ed Wilson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Mize in two weeks.

High school pupils of the community held a watermelon feed last Friday evening at the home of Miss Francis Ward and George Ward.

The upper class at the Dixon school, in charge of Ralph Dunn, gave a musical party on the other

**SIX BABIES ARRIVE IN
BUHL HOMES IN WEEK**

BUHL, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Five sons and one daughter have arrived in Buhl homes this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride welcomed a son October 10; a son was born October 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bickford; on October 1, sons arrived in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bickford.

Mr. Sherman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, and on the same day a daughter was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Odo Clark.

SHOSHONE GROUP MEETS

SHOSHONE, Oct. 10 (Special to the News)—Mr. and Mrs. James

Patrick entertained the "500" club at their home Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baggs, Mr. and Mrs. Blrney Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grosse. Mrs. Ruby Morton and Miss Ruth Grosse were guests of the club.

prize for the women and Mr. Powell won high club prize for the men. Mrs. Ruby Morton won the highest prize.

Church-State Controversies Remain Unsettled In Mexico

Mexican Catholics' Status Still Hangs In Balance In Spite Of 1929 Agreement

Churchmen Stand In Peculiar Position of Being On Apparently Friendly Relations With Federal Executive Department Yet in Conflicting Attitude With Legislative Power and State Units

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—The situation of the Catholic church in Mexico is far from settled, despite a church-state agreement in 1929 which ended three years of open controversy.

The agreement patched up the relations of the church with the federal executive power, but since then disputes have broken out with local authorities in various states and while the tendency to pass restrictions against the church is subsiding, congress has openly sided with the anti-clerical.

The church is in the peculiar position of being on apparently friendly relations with the federal executive power and in open conflict with the federal legislative power and the state governments.

Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Yucatan, Chiapas, Oaxaca and Durango have laws almost eliminating the clergy from their territories and the federal government has similar legislation in prospect.

President Ortiz Rubio has refused to intervene in the church's affairs. He holds that such action would be an invasion of state rights. While messages exchanged on the subject between the president and archbishops Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores and Juan de Dios y Flores, primate of Mexico, are couched in friendly terms, the president has refused to intervene in the church's affairs.

The Catholic clergy withdrew in protest and for three years the country was almost without the ministrations of the church. The Catholic clergy withdrew in protest and for three years the country was almost without the ministrations of the church.

Churches Unsettled
This clause and a demand in 1929 by the then president, Plutarco Calles, that all priests register with the government for 30 days, broke the Catholic clergy's withdrawal in protest and for three years the country was almost without the ministrations of the church.

Due in great part to the late Plutarco Calles, then Mexican ambassador, the church and state heads were brought together and signed an agreement in 1929, which put an end to the controversy and was followed by the return of the clergy.

It was then that individual Catholic leaders showed their heads. Governor Tomas Garrido Canabal of Tabasco was the first to take decisive steps against the church and made conditions in his state so uncomfortable for the clergy that the latter withdrew entirely.

Garrido soon was joined by another dynamic anti-Catholic, Colonel Gilberto Tejada, governor of Vera Cruz, who since has equipped the Tabasco executive in leadership of the movement and has come to be known as the arch-enemy of Catholicism.

A man shot Governor Tejada in the car the day after he took effect and raiders shot and killed a priest during a Catholic church at Vera Cruz.

Charges Break Out
Since then Catholic churches and homes of prominent Catholics have been bombed in various parts of the state, Protestant churches and some temples have been looted and on several occasions serious mob clashes have broken out.

When Bartolomeo Garcia Corra, governor of Yucatan, followed Tejada in making restrictions against the clergy a renewed protest from church headquarters here was made. Congress then opened declared in favor of the anti-clerical.

Archbishop Ruiz y Flores recently postponed plans to petition a repeal of the anti-clerical movement, the movement was not "opportune." The advised Catholics throughout the country to oppose the movement by pacific means.

For every mile of highway in the United States there are registered motor vehicles, the Chicago Motor Club reports.

YOUNG FASCISTS' DECALOG REVEALS

IL DUCE'S RULES

Code Enunciates Thoroughness of Action, Duty to Country, Daring and Strict Adherence to Discipline

(By The Associated Press)
ROME, Oct. 10.—A new decalog for the Young Fascists, organization embracing 800,000 of the dictator's supporters between 18 and 31 years of age, shows plainly what is expected of them. The code, issued by the Fascist party, reads:

1—God and Country. And other affection, any other duty comes after.

2—He who is not ready to give body and soul to the country and to serve the Duce without discussion is not worthy to put on the black shirt.

3—Use all your intelligence to understand the orders you receive and all your enthusiasm to obey them.

4—Discipline is not only a virtue for the soldier in the ranks; it should be practiced every day and in all circumstances.

5—A bad son and a poor student are not Fascist.

6—Arrange your time in such manner that your work is a pleasure and your play is work.

7—Learn to suffer without complaint, to give of yourself without being asked and to serve without hope of reward.

8—Good actions, like deeds of war, must not be half done. Do them to the limit.

9—In grave situations remember that safety lies in daring.

10—And every day devoutly thank God for having made you an Italian and Fascist.

WORKMEN FIND BONES

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (AP)—Workmen digging a subway under Corrientes street, the Broadway of Buenos Aires, found the tango, jawbone and skull of a man who lived in the Plata river formerly flowed over the spot.

British Future Hangs on Ability To Make Exports Pay Food Bills

Nation's Suspension of Gold Standard Aims at Producing Sales Stimulus

(By EDWARD STANLEY)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Oct. 10.—Britain's future depends on whether the nation can pay for what it eats.

Balancing the budget was a matter of national economy which, with England, had international complications. But this did not sell British goods on the European continent.

What is important to the nation's future is making exports balance imports.

That is the basic problem which England has faced when she suspended the gold standard, put started expressions on the faces of the brokers of Throgmorton street and sent some of the traders to the docks off by banning any but cash transactions on the stock exchange.

Money makes the world more so and Britain's crisis is one piece with the world crisis. Trade figures in such a time may not tell the whole story. But they at least reveal the situation.

Britain has lost ground ever since the war, sometimes faster than gains. Trade figures for the first six months of 1931 were gloomier than ever. Cotton exports amounted only to \$2,167,000, that was a drop of nearly half from the year before and from \$2,000,000 for 1929.

Wool exports fell 7,000,000 tons. Foreign orders for shipyards dropped 9,000,000 pounds.

August was still worse. Exports for the month were 23,377,000 pounds and imports 55,261,000 pounds.

There always has been disparity between the visible figures of Britain's exports and imports, and in the past this has been made up for by the "invisible" exports. That is, the same authority doubted if anything like that sum could actually be realized.

Now these foreign investments are not returning enough to fill the gap and the "Economic" estimates it means, however, much reorganization and modernization of methods and plants. The task, in short, is enormous.

The worst of it is that China and India, to say nothing of such a valuable dominion—customers—as Australia, show almost no signs of coming back to the British market.

The obvious answer is a reduction of production costs here and that is what the best business brains of England are trying to accomplish. It means, however, much reorganization and modernization of methods and plants. The task, in short, is enormous.

Brokers and their agents jammed Throgmorton street, the Wall street of London, anxiously written on every face, as the Stock Exchange was closed on the announcement that gold payments had been suspended.

Food replaces gold in German villages.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—This community has made up its mind to accept tacks in farm produce and in return hand to its unemployed flour, bread and potatoes as part of the dole.

This measure, it was explained, was necessitated by the scarcity of ready money among farmers plus the ever-increasing number of jobless.

The community must support its unemployed after a period of 26 weeks when the state unemployment dole expires.

LUNCHEON TURNS INTO BIG MEAL FOR FRENCH

GANNES, France, Oct. 10 (AP)—"Lunch" means having only a bite to eat in the United States, but on the fashionable Riviera it has taken on the sense of a sumptuous repast.

The French have called the word into "luncher," pronounced "lunshay" and use it in all the forms of French grammar. It appears in the social columns of the local newspaper as "Prince Bo and So 'lunshay' yesterday" or "Duke Such and Such 'lunshay' tomorrow."

"Luncher" is the smart verb to use when updating in French of a smart luncheon.

Two brothers, George and V. W. Sloan, Warren, Ohio, both past 50 years old, went swimming to find that a man is as young as he feels.

Occidental Seed Company of Salt Lake City, Utah. Now in Market for Alfalfa and Clover Seeds.

Will be glad to meet growers and friends who trafficked with our former representative the late J. P. McClure.

Art Cederquist, Park Hotel, Twin Falls.

MENDOZA, Argentina, Oct. 10 (AP)—English sparrows, indicted for damaging the grapes from which Argentina's choicest wines are made, have been condemned to destruction hereabouts.

Provincial authorities have started a campaign against the feathered thieves and say they expect it will save farmers and orchardists \$15,000.

Paul Doumer, President Of France, Revives Louis XIV Hunting Custom

(By The Associated Press)
MARLY-LE-ROI, France, Oct. 10.—M. Paul Doumer, France's highly respected republican president, has just revived a custom dear to the "Grand Monarque," Louis XIV.

The illustrious president has inaugurated the autumn hunting season here, in the Rambouillet forest, a place of distinguished game, color, life and movement to this otherwise quiet suburb of Paris.

Marly was a favorite haunt of the "Sun-King," who used to come here often with all his courtiers and their ladies, to hunt.

Louis had his chateau built by the famous landscape painter, and his residence was a masterpiece of the French Revival. It was not until the reign of President Fallieres, who lost M. Doumer for the presidency a quarter of a century ago, that a chief of the French state returned here for the autumn hunt.

President Doumer does not yield a shogun and has no regular hunting permit. That, however, does not prevent his entertaining his friends, and presiding at the hunt breaks—no luncheon, they are known in France—that he hunts them.

FINANCIERS STUDY GERMAN PAYMENTS

American Banking Houses In Germany Seek Plan For Easing Credits In Future

BETHLEN, Oct. 10 (AP)—With the country having about 700,000 in Germany definitely concluding not to withdraw those credits before 1932, 1933, representatives of American banking houses in Germany are casting about for a solution of the problem which will be presented on the expiration date.

Called the "athletic," or "freeing commission," the procedure whereby the government will be extending short term credit until next spring.

Students of the problem believe the period will be extended for 70 percent of the present credit.

American financial houses, they believe, will insist on at least one fourth of the debts being met.

An American banker here said it was the consensus of financial representatives that the freeing order would achieve its best results only if extended for two or three years, thus giving German banking, agriculture and industry a chance to regain their feet.

Ohio has 50 cities of 10,000 or greater population. Eight cities have more than 100,000.

DR. M. GROOTE VETERINARIAN
Twin Falls, Idaho
Office: 434 Sherman Street West
Residence Phone 1871-V
Office Phone 1871-V

1931 & '32 Hair Styles

"Diane," a medium bob, has been launched by the Coiffiers Guild of New York, as the style it will sponsor for 1931-32 season.

While it takes its inspiration from styles of centuries ago its lines are so arranged as to make it modern in detail.

To achieve this style and many others let the Ber-Wind-Beau cut and wave your hair with expert care.

Ber-Wind-Beau
PERMANENT WAVES \$3.00 UP
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 987 Day and Evening Appointments

From the MANGER to the CROSS

Holy Bible.

A certain nobleman sought him that he would come and heal his son; for he was at the point of death.

Jesus saith, Go thy way; thy son liveth.

As he was going his servants met him, saying, Thy son liveth.

So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in which Jesus said, Thy son liveth.

—John 4:46-53.

ARRANGED & PUBLISHED FOR THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS by the WHITE MORTUARY INC. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PHONE 1400 "To Merit your Confidence is our Aim"

Tex Rickard's Swine Become Wild Animals

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (AP)—Hunters of wild dogs in the Chaco region of northern Argentina have shot Tex Rickard to thank for their sport.

Many years ago Rickard tried stock raising in the southern section of the Gran Chaco, the ha-

Tango Tunes Of Argentina Thrive As Singers And Dancers Flourish

Native Rhythms and Rhymes Gain Nation's Favor and Spread Over Whole World

(By The Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—The tango has a tin Pan Alley all its own in this native land.

Known outside Argentina chiefly as a dance, the tango is to Argentinians something to be sung, and there are half a dozen tango singers in the land of the gaucho whose popularity is something for any mammy singer or confidential teler to envy.

There are in Buenos Aires 900 tango writers—and that doesn't count the bachelors, servants, girls and office boys who try their hands at composing.

Every week brings its new crop of tangos, many on topical themes.

Tango Crochets
Their "dozen" magazines are devoted to publishing the words of new tangos, and current favorites are dedicated to Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight boxer, and Argentina's leading tango singer, Carlos Gardel, best known of the male tango singers, is French, but he spent his early life in Argentina.

Tania, newest of the popular tango songwriters, was born in Spain, but became a tango singer after coming to Argentina.

Native Argentine though the tango is, it owes its origin partly to the habanera, whose rhythms, coming from the tropics, have been adapted to the native milongas.

From the union came the tango, whose melody today now pervades all of Argentina's music.

Founded on at first.

Long after Argentina had embraced the tango other countries did not regard it as an acceptable dance form, and there was a scandal the first time it was performed in the Argentine legation in Paris.

It is in higher favor than ever on ballroom floors of United States and European capitals.

When luck's a woman—Deserving, deserving—Which is best and dumb—Which is best and dumb—Will come over you.

You will see all things are falshood, You will see in the end is nothing, There is no end to the world, There is no end to the world.

It always brings a response in the career of Buenos Aires or other places in the southern continent.

By all odds the best known tango in Argentina is "Viva... Viva... Viva." It is performed, and this season it is in higher favor than ever on ballroom floors of United States and European capitals.

For something to eat... The intention of the world—Which is best and dumb—Which is best and dumb—Will come over you.

You will see all things are falshood, You will see in the end is nothing, There is no end to the world, There is no end to the world.

It always brings a response in the career of Buenos Aires or other places in the southern continent.

SPARROWS' TASTE FOR GRAPES BRINGS DEATH

MENDOZA, Argentina, Oct. 10 (AP)—English sparrows, indicted for damaging the grapes from which Argentina's choicest wines are made, have been condemned to destruction hereabouts.

Provincial authorities have started a campaign against the feathered thieves and say they expect it will save farmers and orchardists \$15,000.

FOOD REPLACES GOLD IN GERMAN VILLAGES

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—This community has made up its mind to accept tacks in farm produce and in return hand to its unemployed flour, bread and potatoes as part of the dole.

This measure, it was explained, was necessitated by the scarcity of ready money among farmers plus the ever-increasing number of jobless.

The community must support its unemployed after a period of 26 weeks when the state unemployment dole expires.

HERRIOT WANTS CATS TO KILL LYONS RATS

LYONS, France, Oct. 10 (AP)—French mayors should be Pled Pipers and rid their cities of rats, says Mayor Edouard Herriot, former premier who has also had 26 years' experience in running Lyons.

M. Herriot thinks rodents are a greater curse than unemployment and has invited the rat-catching cat breeder of Havre, Dr. A. Loir, to bring his cats here.

Dr. Albert Einstein is included in the story of immortals which decorates the milestone to Rome laid by the University of California at Los Angeles.

FOR SALE
Auto Door Glass... windshields and window glass. No charge for setting.

MOON'S Paint and Furniture Store

Occidental Seed Company of Salt Lake City, Utah. Now in Market for Alfalfa and Clover Seeds.

Will be glad to meet growers and friends who trafficked with our former representative the late J. P. McClure.

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SOCIETY IN BUHL BECOMES LIVELY

Black Cats and Witches Appear As Harbingers of Activities for Halloween

BUHL, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Black cats and witches are appearing in Buhl as harbingers of the Halloween season. The new potato cellar on the B. W. Coor farm is a fitting background for the spooky sports of the Halloween party given Friday evening by the young people of the Christian church. Thirty guests were present for the games and refreshments. Rev. and Mrs. Chris D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Goff were also present. "Scenic Wonders of Idaho" provided material for one of the most interesting meetings ever given by members of the Home Culture club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Maguire, with Mrs. P. W. McManus and Mrs. L. G. Lacey assisting hostess. Roll call was answered with the names of scenic beauty spots of the state both well known and obscure. Singing of "America the Beautiful" opened the program. Mrs. Bartlett read an instructive and interesting paper on the subject dealing with a bit of clever poetry on the topic. Mrs. Maguire sang an Idaho song and the session closed with the song "And Here We Have Idaho." Thirty members were in attendance and the hostesses served a delectable refreshment at the close of the meeting. An all-day session will be held November 13 at the home of Mrs. Anthon.

LODGES AND GRANGE AT JEROME CONVENT

JEROME, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Lodge and Grange meetings were held at the Jerome Grange the last few days. On Thursday evening the Odd Fellows met at their hall for their regular session. About 30 members were present. After the business meeting the Rebecca Lads arrived and they told the Odd Fellows, thereby increasing the fund in their treasury and helping to make the evening more pleasant for the men. Informal games furnished the entertainment. Jerome Grange held a meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening when about 100 were present. During the lecture hour after the regular Grange meeting, O. L. Thorson, a member of the board of county commissioners, and Charles F. Zeller, talked on the subject of the proposed highway act of Jerome. The main speaker of the evening Senator John Thomas, gave an interesting informal talk on the conditions at present and the prospects of the future. After the program was over, refreshments were served. The Wednesday-Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. L. R. Goodrich. Mrs. Goodrich was elected chairman by the club. Mrs. Sam Eakin won the prize for high score and Mrs. Bob Miller for low, while Mrs. Floyd Beddall received the guest prize.

ROGERSON GROUP MEETS
ROGERSON, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Berry Duncan this week. The entire day was spent in quilting.

ROGERSON WOMAN GAINS
ROGERSON, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Mrs. Leo Mullins, who has been critically ill in the Twin Falls county hospital, returned to her home here yesterday.

DR. D. R. JOHNSON CHIROPRACTOR
Treatments for any 2 members of a family appointed within 15 minutes. 321 Third Avenue East. Phone 475. Adv.

RESIDENTS OF HANSEN GATHER FOR SESSIONS

HANSEN, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Residents of Hansen have been numerous during the last week. About 40 members and guests of the Hansen Community Council attended the regular meeting of the organization at the country home of Mrs. B. N. Hull Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Root, president, Miss Helen Fritz, vice president, Mrs. Doris de River, secretary, and Miss Nell Anderson, treasurer, newly elected officers of the Hansen Community Council, met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Root, president, for a business session. The afternoon session was in charge of Mrs. Frank Trunkner, consisted of the story of "Ruth," by Mrs. Frank Trunkner and that of "Rachael" by Mrs. Albert McLeay. A contest of knowledge of the women of the Bible was held. The next meeting will be held at the country home of Mrs. Albert McLeay on Thursday, October 22. Mrs. P. O. Romig will have charge of the meeting on missionary work. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. B. N. Hull, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Wilman and Mrs. L. R. Carter. Twenty-two classmates and school friends of Miss Helen Frum gave her a delightful surprise party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frum, Friday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Games and stunts served as the diversion for the evening. Late in the evening refreshments were served by the girls. Those present were Ester Miller, Stella Howells, Dorothy Hollifield, Thelma Hill, Charles Zeller, Ruth Peterson, Jessie Johnson, Winnifred Lowery, Florence Goodyear and Charles Bailey, Edwin Reinhardt, Roland Hill, Curtis Smith, Claude Pennington, Bill Wiseman, Clifton Haynes, Jack Caton, Leo Smith, Grant Reynolds, Vestus Galico, and Richard Hill.

The Hansen Grange will meet at the church on Thursday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at the church.

Royal Neighbors will meet at Woodman hall Thursday evening, October 8.

Lalawah club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Starnore Tuesday afternoon. Nineteen members and one guest were present. After the usual routine business, Mrs. H. W. Clouchick, Twin Falls, gave a very interesting talk on "Prison Reform." Decorations and refreshments corresponded with the Halloween theme. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. L. Starnore, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Montgomery.

FILER FOLKS VISIT WITH FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

FILER, Oct. 10 (Special to The News)—Arrivals and departures of Filer guests and residents during the week included the following: Miss Vivian Klink left Friday evening by train for a week-end at Burley. Miss Klink is an instructor in the Filer schools. Miss June Lanaberry, Nampa, is visiting Filer friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards, Salt Lake City, were guests at the D. Wilson home Friday. Mrs. Richards is a niece of Mrs. Wilson. George Anthony, Dewey Shewers, and Verne Kinnison left Thursday on a deer hunt to Atlanta out from King Hill. They expect to return about Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lesells motored to Pocatello and return Friday, accompanied by their son, Virgil, and Wyland Lind, who will spend the week-end with their parents at Filer and Twin Falls. The boys are students at the University at Pocatello.

Wilmer Newberry arrived by train Friday from the University of Idaho, southern branch, at Pocatello, in time for the Boise-Filer football game and will spend the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Newberry.

P. C. Anderson, accompanied by E. E. Rutter, Wyndell is in the Sawtooth mountains on a hunting trip.

Filer gave a very interesting talk on "Prison Reform." Decorations and refreshments corresponded with the Halloween theme. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. L. Starnore, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Montgomery.

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they're eager for autumn's smartest occasions... these

Janelle COATS

LAVISHLY FURRED... FASHIONED OF THE SEASON'S FAVORITE ROUGH WOOLEN... BOUCLE

\$39.50

ARE you looking for a coat that expresses every nuance of this very charming Empire mode? ... The broad shoulders—cinched-in waistline—pencil silhouette—side fastening—deeper-cut armholes... The utterly captivating effect of trim/simplicity? It's here! This forward-looking group of Janelle Coats has everything that Autumn demands... plus a thoroughly budget-conscious price.

Mimes and Women's Sizes

These—A charming version of the new coat trend. Boucle cloth with Lavin collar and cuffs of Black Camel. Black, only, 14 to 20.

These—This delightful ly smart boucle coat finds added touch in its flared lines and one side revers. Collar and cuffs of Blue Dred Boucle. Brown, Black, Green, 14 to 40.

Left—Cross Fox fashion the full shawl collar which stamps this boucle away coat as very smart. Brown, Black, Green, 14 to 20.

Right—Genuine American Grey Fox is used for the flaring open-shawl collar of this very chic model. Brown, Black, Green, 14 to 40.

Center—The new question mark collar and cuffs of genuine Red Fox add a touch of note to this boucle model. Brown, Black, Green, 14 to 20.

Dress of sheer wool crepe with brand silk trim and deep cuffs. Green, Black, French Tulle, Brown.

VOTED THE BEST PRICED LIKE THE REST

When you buy Goodyear Tires you're buying the first choice tire. In a nation-wide vote on "What is the best tire made?" Goodyear led more than two to one. More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

This is the logical time of the year to replace tires. The worst driving months of the year are ahead. Rain, Mud, Sleet, Ice.

Snow! You'll feel better and drive with more confidence with new tires.

Come in... let us put your car on the tires motorists voted the best... at prices as low as "second choice" tires. We'll give you an allowance for your old tires on new Goodyear All-Weathers.

HOW CAN OWNERS VOTED ON THE QUESTION "WHAT MAKE OF TIRE IS BEST?"

Based on a National Tire Survey by 1930 by a large institution...

GOODYEAR	OTHER	NO CHOICE
COMPANY B	17.2	4.4
C	17.2	4.4
D	17.2	4.4
E	17.2	4.4
F	17.2	4.4
G	17.2	4.4
H	17.2	4.4
I	17.2	4.4
J	17.2	4.4
K	17.2	4.4
L	17.2	4.4
M	17.2	4.4
N	17.2	4.4
O	17.2	4.4
P	17.2	4.4
Q	17.2	4.4
R	17.2	4.4
S	17.2	4.4
T	17.2	4.4
U	17.2	4.4
V	17.2	4.4
W	17.2	4.4
X	17.2	4.4
Y	17.2	4.4
Z	17.2	4.4
ALL OTHERS	17.2	4.4
NO CHOICE	17.2	4.4
TOTAL	17.2	4.4

Goodyear Tires are the best priced like the rest.

Gasoline 20¢ Per Gallon

Day and Evening Storage 25c

Lind Automobile Company

THE FINEST AND BEST EQUIPED GARAGE IN THE WEST

Office and Shop Phone 299
Official Bosch Magneto
Sales and Service Station
GOODYEAR TIRES

Buick and G.M.C. Truck Dealers
NICE THRUST BEARINGS
PERFECT O-LITE

Paris Phone 298
Timken, New Departure and Hyatt Bearing Distributors

October winds will whip aside Janelle coats to reveal...

Janelle DRESSES

REFLECTING THE STYLE TREND... RESPECTING THE PRICE TREND...

\$14.75

SOFT necklines—sweeping sleeves—slim, straight skirts—striking color contrasts... We've certainly given careful care to every style whisper that has come out of Paris this season. And the result is evident in this exquisite collection of lovely frocks. We predict a brilliant future for these Janelle Dresses... and for those who wear them. And, like Janelle Coats, they bear the added virtue of economy.

(Regular and Half Size)

Silk Crepe frock with Alençon lace, rhinestone buttons, adjustable scarf-cowl neckline. All new shades.

This is the important half-and-half crepe frock in smart combinations of Green, Brown and Rust.

Dress of sheer wool crepe with brand silk trim and deep cuffs. Green, Black, French Tulle, Brown.

S.V.E.

STEVENS-VAN ENGELN CO.

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