THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN IDAHO THAT RECEIVES TWO LEASED WIRE SERVICES

IDAHO WEATHER
Rain and cooler tonight and on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Yesterday's Press Run
3725

VOL. III. NO. 33 | TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1920 | OLD VOL. XIII, NO. 84

Secretary Daniels Says Sims Wants Prussianized Navy

BIG RAILROAD STRIKE LOOMS OMINOUSLY

Managers Join Union Officials' Request of Wage Raise

FAVOR INCREASE TO 2,000,000 MEN

Managers Admit Increase in Past Five Years Was Insufficient

CHICAGO, May 17.—Railroad managers joined with the chiefs of the big railroad brotherhoods today in asking the new federal railway labor board to grant an increase in wages to the 2,000,000 rail workers throughout the country.

Speaking for the railroad officials E. T. Whiter, chairman of the conference of managers, told the board members that "wage advances must be granted to railroad workers to enable them to meet the high cost of living," and that the managers appeared before the board, "not as opponents but as representatives of the railroad employes."

"We are here in good faith to assist your board to grapple understandingly with the vast and complex problem that has been presented to you for your consideration and decision," said Mr. Whiter. "We appreciate fully that the increases received by some employes in the last five years have not been commensurate with the increase in the cost of living, and due consideration of this fact must be given by the board in determining which employes are fairly entitled to increases."

CHICAGO, May 18.—A nation-wide breakdown of railroad transportation will soon confront the nation unless the new federal railway board, which began its final sessions here today, decides to grant a wage increase to railway workers throughout the country, it was declared in a formal statement issued by the chiefs of the big railroad brotherhoods, made public today.

It was reported that the officials of a number of leading railroads concur with the labor leaders in their opinions, and have given their approval to the statement.

The brotherhood chiefs, according to the statement, believe that the railway board should fix the salaries of the rail workers at from $1,700 to $2,500 a year, which would represent an increase of approximately $1,000,000 for the two million railway employes throughout the country.

In effect the statement presents the threat of a general railroad strike in the United States, pointing out that thousands of rail employes have quit the transportation service to find more lucrative employment elsewhere and that railroad travel actually has become hazardous because of a lack of men on nearly all roads.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17.—The first movement in the nation-wide protest of railroad workers against the government's delay in meeting their wage increase demands took place here today when 150 track laborers went on strike. According to George A. Poor, local division superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, the track workers quit pending the settlement of the demands, although they were receiving 40 cents an hour through a national agreement. The men made no further demands, but simply walked out as a protest against the delay of the railroad labor board.

TIMES BUSINESS MANAGER HERE

The new business manager of the Twin Falls Times, Mr. H. V. Tower, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and took up his official duties in the Times office today.

Mr. Tower has had considerable newspaper experience in different parts of the country, and as business manager of The Times will give a special attention to the advertising department.

Motor Car Kills Two Army Men

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 17.—Major Richard B. Wainwright, Q. M. C., and Captain S. O. Garrett, 13th infantry, are dead here today and First Lieutenant Percy C. Fleming and Privates Dewey Sullivan, and James W. Bratt are suffering from severe injuries as the result of a motor car in which they were riding, plunging fifty feet from a bridge. They were returning to Camp Pike from a dance here when the accident occurred.

AIR MAIL BETWEEN CHICAGO AND OMAHA

CHICAGO, May 15.—Daily air mail service between Chicago and Omaha was inaugurated today. Mail planes left both cities at 10 a. m. The 448 miles will be covered in four hours, according to present schedules. Iowa City is the only intermediate stop.

ACCOMPLICE OF BANDIT WALTON BEHIND BARS

Was in Walton's Flat When He Robbed Chicago Train

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 17.—Richard Smythe, the 19 year old pal of Horace Walton, train robber slain in Chicago in a spectacular battle with the police, was lodged in a cell here today charged with being an accessory to Walton's crimes. Through him the postoffice officials will endeavor to corroborate their belief that Walton was the head of a gang which planned a nation-wide series of train robberies.

Young Smythe, clinging to the hand of his mother, a widowed school teacher of St. Joseph, confessed that he had roomed with Walton in his Chicago apartment and that Walton, after fleeing there following his hold-up of the "New Orleans Limited" and his murder of a policeman, woke him up and made him leave the flat before fifty detectives arrived and bombarded the place.

"Walton came home and told me to 'beat it fast as hell' because he'd just robbed a train," said Smythe. "He said he'd stay in the flat and 'fight it out with the cops.' He gave me some of the stolen money and I fled from the apartment, coming to my home here."

In his "confession," secured by postoffice inspectors, Smythe admitted he knew "all about the robbery," but denied participating in the actual holding up of the mail car.

He admitted however, that he procured train schedules, picked out "the best trains to be robbed," and acted as Walton's "look out."

His share out of the $80,000 obtained by Walton was $340, Smythe said. Smythe's full confession will be presented as evidence to the Chicago grand jury on June 27.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—A full confession on the robbery of the "New Orleans Limited" at Chicago, has been secured from Dick Smythe, held in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., as an accessory to Horace Walton, according to word received by the police department here shortly before noon today.

RAILROADS WANT PRIORITY FOR NECESSITIES

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The interstate commerce commission will take no action upon the application of the principal railroads for the establishment of freight priority for necessities of life until the end of the week, Secretary McGinty announced today.

The commission desired time to examine all data on the transportation tie up and to hear reports from its own agents before taking action, Secretary McGinty said.

The appeal of the railroads for a priority ruling is "a concession of the utter failure of operation of railroads under private ownership," Edward C. Keating, manager of the Plumb Plan League, stated today. "The collapse came sooner than we expected," Keating said. "There is only one solution—government ownership and democratic control—and they are inevitable."

Railway executives today reported to the interstate commerce commission that they are making strenuous efforts to move all empty grain cars now in the east back to the west and middlewest, where they are sorely needed, and that they are also doing everything possible to hasten the return to eastern roads of all empty coal cars now in the west.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES SPECULATORS SUGAR

KANSAS CITY, Kans., May 17.—Four carloads of sugar were being held at Emporia and Wellington by federal authorities today. The sugar, it is alleged, was being held for speculation, and was seized upon orders from United States Attorney Robertson. The cars were consigned to Chicago and Peoria firms.

SOVIET "REDS" ARE ADVANCING

LONDON, May 17.—Polish and Bolshevik troops are heavily engaged 10 miles northeast of Kieff, according to a Moscow wireless dispatch picked up here by the admiralty today. The reds are advancing, the dispatch stated.

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY TO BE TAME AFFAIR

An 80-Year-Old "Joke" Only Republican Candidate; Will Write in Names

By J. BART CAMPBELL
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Little real light on the senate's ultimate political leanings at either Chicago or San Francisco or in the campaign to follow, is expected to be shed by tomorrow morning's presidential preference primary in Pennsylvania.

On the ballot the name of one republican presidential candidate will appear—that of Edward Randolph Wood, an eccentric octogenarian, of Philadelphia, who invariably adds to the gayety of Pennsylvania politics as a perennial White House aspirant.

The names of Senator Knox, endorsed by Senator Penrose; Governor Sproul, backed by a large *personal* following; and of General Wood, supported by former service and Roosevelt men, will not be printed on it.

None of them took the trouble formally to declare himself a presidential candidate by filing a nomination petition in compliance with the state primary law.

It will therefore be up to the supporters of each to "write in" the name on the ballot. The same opportunity is afforded the supporters of other Republican aspirants. General Wood's backers express concern lest a large number of voters who favor him mark the name of Edward Randolph Wood by mistake.

As the 76 delegates to be chosen to the Chicago convention are described as certain to following the behest of the Penrose and other Pennsylvania machine leaders it is not believed the republican rank and file of the state will incur the risk of writer's cramp to any great extent by indicating a presidential preference.

Just now reports from Pennsylvania indicate a rapid increase in Knox sentiment among both the Penrose and anti-Penrose followers, although Sproul continues to be a formidable figure as a "favorite son" because of his widespread popularity.

Attorney General Palmer is the only Democratic candidate for president to appear on the Pennsylvania ballot. His undisputed command of the state democratic organization will, his opponents concede, give him not less than 60 of the 76 Pennsylvania delegates to San Francisco. His friends claim he will have as high as 70.

The anti-Palmer forces, led by Municipal Court Judge Bonniwell, of Philadelphia are urging the states democratic electorate to write in the name of William G. McAdoo to offset Palmer's, and are even claiming Palmer will be beaten two to one. Both sides agree Palmer will not have the solid delegation to give his presidential ambition some semblance of a real chance at San Francisco.

SUPREME COURT TO SOON DECIDE VOLSTEAD ACT

If Prohibition Declared Unconstitutional, "Dry" Would Prevail Till Peace

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The United States supreme court meets at noon today to hand down decisions. Persistent rumors has it that among those announced will be the decisions in the cases involving the constitutionality of the national prohibition and the Volstead enforcement act. In some quarters, however, it was said the court is not yet prepared to pass on these all important issues.

While there is much speculation as to what decision the court will render in the liquor cases, it was pointed out today that even though the Volstead law and the prohibition amendment were both declared invalid the drought would not be broken until peace with the central powers had been declared, the war time prohibition law still being effective.

French Evacuate German Cities

MAYENCE, May 17.—Evacuation of Frankfort and other German cities by French and Belgian troops began at 5 o'clock this morning. The French and Belgians were protected with machine guns as they withdrew to prevent hostile demonstrations by the Germans.

Both German and French officials posted proclamations urging the people to remain calm and refrain from violence. The last of the French forces are expected to leave Frankfort tonight. A few officers will remain until tomorrow, or perhaps later to wind up administrative affairs, and then they will depart.

BRITISH CONSUL LEAVES V. CRUZ WITH CARRANZA

Mexican Congress Will Appoint President Saturday

VILLA AIDS REVOLUTIONISTS

Carranza Still Fights; Loses Much Gold and Silver to Revolutionists

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—Revolutionary troops pursuing Venustiano Carranza in the mountains between this city and Vera Cruz are close on the heels of the fugitive and news of his capture is expected here today

General Obregon and General Gonzales, two of the military leaders of the revolutionists, announce that everything possible is being done to restore order throughout the republic. The standing committee of congress was summoned to meet today to repudiate Carranza as president of the republic and to establish a new republic. The diplomatic corps already has been notified that a new government is being established and that full guarantees of protection will be given to foreigners.

If a provisional president is appointed today it is expected that he will serve only until congress meets in extraordinary session, probably next Saturday, to appoint a new provisional head of the government. It was pointed out that such action would be taken in view of the fact that "Carranza left Mexico without the authorization of congress.

There is already a quorum of senators and deputies in this city.

The revolutionary bureau announces that both Francisco Villa and Felix Diaz, who were hostile to the Carranza regime, have yielded to the new revolutionary chiefs. It is declared that passenger trains are now being operated over the railroads without armed guards.

Late reports indicated that fighting is still in progress between the remnant Carranza's followers and revolutionary troops northwest of Vera Cruz. In addition to war materials, bars of gold and silver bullion valued at several million pesos have been captured by the revolutionists. The final attack against the Carranza's is being made by a column under General Jacinto Trevino.

General Obregon has sent word to the front to give a safe conduct either to Vera Cruz or Mexico to W. A. Body the missing British consul at Vera Cruz, who left this city with Carranza.

EXTRA!

Carranza in Flight

VERA CRUZ, May 15.—Carranza, fugitive president of Mexico, is fleeing toward the state of Oaxaca today after his forces had been badly beaten in a desperate battle with the revolutionist troops under General Guadalupe Sanches at Algibes near San Andres Chalchicomula in the state of Plebla.

Carranza forces lost a large number in the fight and 900 prisoners were captured. The revolutionists lost two generals and several officers were wounded.

CARRANZA COMING TO TEXAS

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 17.—President Carranza today is headed for the Texas line. Information to this effect has reached revolutionary circles here.

In an effort to intercept the first chief, American military authorities along the border are closely questioning the occupants of every motor car entering United States territory.

Coal Wage Decision Nearing

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A settlement of the anthracite coal controversy will likely be reached today as a result of the conferences now in session between Secretary of Labor Wilson and representatives of the mine operators, it was learned at the department today. Secretary Wilson conferred yesterday with representatives of the miners.

Passenger by Plane Beats Train, Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—A new passenger flight record between Reno, Nev., and San Francisco stands today. Carrying C. C. Durant who left the [illegible] at Reno, C. V. [illegible], well known aviator, landed his passenger at [illegible] field [illegible] in [illegible] hours and [illegible] minutes [illegible] the [illegible] by several hours. [illegible]

BLUEBEARD ENROUTE TO PENITENTIARY

Guarded From Mobs; Locate $2400 and $300 of Wives' Money

LOS ANGELES, C[alif.], May 17.—"Bluebeard" Joseph Gillam, convicted murderer of nine "wives" will start for San Quentin prison this afternoon to begin serving sentence for life for the murder of Nina Lee Deloney, one of the women he killed and whose body he revealed to corroborate confession of his amazing crimes.

"Bluebeard" will be heavily guarded against mob violence at points through which he must pass enroute. Warnings received by Sheriff Cline have been taken seriously especially since the attempt on his life at El Centro the night he returned from Mrs. Deloney's grave. Gillam himself is in a cold fear concerning the trip, *frankly in horror of lynching.*

Search for further deposits of money following the finding of two places where "Bluebeard" has gold in hiding will be made today. A deposit of $2400, said to belong to Nina Lee Deloney was found in the Farmers and Merchants State bank of Eureka, Montana, and another of $300 was located in a bank at Spokane.

TEN YEAR OLD BOY DROWNED

Joe Kelly's Body Still in Whirl Pool—Father, C. F. Kelly, Barely Escapes Same Fate

Joe Kelly, aged 10, was drowned, and his father, C. F. Kelly, narrowly escaped the same fate, when a footbridge on which they were crossing Rock creek late yesterday afternoon collapsed and let them drop into the rapids near the siphon, about six miles southeast of this city. The boy's body has not yet been found and it is believed to be in the grip of a whirlpool.

The accident occurred at about five o'clock and was caused by the breaking of wiring which held up the end of the foot bridge, a plank swung across the current. The father was ahead and had nearly reached safety when the wiring broke and catapulted them into the rushing water. Caught midway in the stream the boy almost immediately disappeared. It was a desperate struggle, lasting from ten to fifteen minutes before his father managed to extract himself from the rapids. There was no sign then of the lad.

Sheriff Sprague and his deputies, assisted by citizens, are conducting a close search along the stream, but at noon today had found no trace of the body.

INDICT MEAT PACKERS FOR PROFITEERING

Morris Company and Cudahy and Co., Indicted on Seven Counts, Penalty $5000

NEW YORK, May 17.—Indictments charging profiteering were returned today against the local officials of the Morris company and Cudahy & Company, packing concerns, by a federal grand jury. There were three counts in the Morris indictment and four in the Cudahy case. The maximum penalty for each count is not more than two years imprisonment or $5,000 fine, or both.

SHAPING UP REPUBLICAN WIGWAM

CHICAGO, May 17.—Chicago's coliseum today became the national center of republican politics, when the G. O. P. national committee and its various branches moved there from a loop hotel. The big auditorium will remain the party's mecca from now until the conclusion of the republican national convention.

The floor of the coliseum resembled the interior of a sawmill running at full blast as the national committee, headed by Secretary L. W. Henley of the convention subcommittee made its way through the place; it was piled high with lumber and scores of carpenters worked beside the buzz-saws making seats and seat platforms for the convention.

Angus McSween, national campaign manager for Senator Johnson, was to have opened a western headquarters here today but did not appear. The headquarters may be opened Tuesday, which is the day set for an opening of Harding headquarters. [illegible]

RAILROAD OFFICIALS WANT SHUTDOWN

BOSTON, May 17.—An entire shutdown for a few days of the industries of the country or the periodic layoffs of workmen has been recommended to the interstate commerce commission, as the only solution of the railroad freight situation by the railroad executives of the country, according to announcement made at the office of William H. Chandler, manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Industrial bureau and president of the National Traffic league, consisting of 50,000 members. The shutdown or layoffs it was stated today, would give the railroads time to clear up the freight congestion.

RIFLE SQUADS SEEK 9 CONVICTS ESCAPING PEN

Leave Pen's "Honor Farm," Believed Wholesale Plan Afoot

JOLIET, Ill., May 17.—Sheriff's posses and rifle squads of the Chicago police department are engaged in a man hunt in this section.

They are seeking eight of nine convicts who escaped from the "honor farm" of the state penitentiary here late Sunday. It is believed that the escape was part of a general plot for a wholesale delivery at the penitentiary.

The detectives and deputy sheriffs have orders to "shoot to kill."

The ninth convict who escaped, a negro, terminated his career early today by stepping on the heavily charged third rail of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago interurban railroad, near Glen Ellyn, Ill.

NO ATTEMPT BY RUSSO GENERAL CONQUER SOVIET

Appointment of Mr. Brusiloff's Nephew to High Office Negatives Rumor

LONDON, May 17.—The Bolshevik war ministry at Moscow has appointed A. A. Brusiloff, a nephew of General Brusiloff, the Bolsheviki commander, to be chief of the supply service, said a dispatch from Reval today.

The foregoing cablegram discredits unconfirmed reports that were in circulation in London and Paris last week that General Brusiloff had engineered a military coup against the soviet. It is regarded as unlikely that the soviet would appoint General Brusiloff's nephew to an important army post if the former were active against the Lenin-Trotzky regime.

Works Hard, Heart Fails

WINNIPEG, Man., May 17.—Former Governor R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, died at a hotel here late Sunday as the result of an attack of heart disease. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for many years, and it is believed that his death was hastened by his action in climbing many stairs to Winnipeg offices in quest of information he sought as a member of the joint international waterway commission.

Poles Capture 4500 Bolsheviki

LONDON, May 17.—"The Poles have completely defeated the Bolsheviki, occupy Lokow and captured 4,500 more prisoners," said an official communique from the Polish war office, received by telegraph from, saw.

A Russian wireless dispatch from Moscow, said that fighting of the fiercest character was raging along the Polish front. It added that many villages have been burned.

Shoots Sister, Then Suicides

WEISER, May 17.—Believing there would be a division of joint property if her sister obtained a divorce and remarried, Miss Dela Johnson of this city, has [illegible] shot and killed Mrs. Lou [illegible]. After notifying [illegible] of her act, Miss Johnson put the revolver to her [illegible] [illegible]

DANIELS SAYS SIMS DESIRES PRUSSIAN NAVY

Insists That "Blatant Hue and Cry Means Militarism"

QUOTES LONG AGAINST IDEA

Secretary Says No English Speaking Nation Has Had Military Executive

By LEE ELLMAKER,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Attacks against the conduct of the war by the navy department are launched primarily *with the view of aiding the* "desire of some officers to Prussianize the navy." Secretary Josephus Daniels today told the senate sub-committee investigating charges made by Rear Admiral Sims.

"Running like a thread through most of the evidence presented here had been advocacy of a general staff to conduct the American navy and the elimination of civilian control," Daniels declared. "Let me state to you gentlemen and to all of congress and to the American people as plainly as I can what is at the bottom of all this blatant hue and cry you have been deluged with. Deeper than the egotism and prejudice, if you have not already seen the cloven hoof, you will find a deep seated determination to organize the navy department upon the approved Prussian plan by giving all power to the military."

Daniels said some officers of the navy wish to see civilian authority discarded and military direction substituted. "I have no quarrel with any one who believes the Prussian system is better than the American system, but most of those who advocate it camouflage their Prussian ideas," Daniels declared. "They wish to have a civilian secretary with powers half way between a figurehead and a rubber stamp."

The witness reviewed the increase in size of the navy during his administration and the results of naval activities in the war.

"Yet there has never been a time except in the throes of war, when those who wished a Von Tirpitz and military control have not been ready to discount the great work of the department and the navy in order to try to induce congress to pass legislation which would take the administration out of civilian hands," Daniels said. "Before the war some of them openly advocated the German military method. Since the failure of the German plan they do not call their demand for 'full military responsibility' by its right name."

No English speaking nation has placed full military authority in the hands of a military executive, Daniels declared. He quoted former Secretary Long, secretary of the navy during the Spanish-American war as having sounded a warning against a plan at that time for the transfer of naval authority to a military man.

"If congress believes civilian control is a great evil; that the policy which has prevailed from the foundation of our government should be reversed, and that the navy should be removed from civilian control, let it follow Sims' lead, create a general staff on the German model, and name some Von Terpitz to rule the navy," said Daniels. "Let us have no camouflage about it. Abolish the secretary of the navy or provide that some admiral shall fill the [illegible] in the president's cabinet. That would be the frank and open way [illegible] rather than to put some Sims in control of the navy with a nominal secretary as his clerk, messenger [illegible] rubber stamp.

"No department of the government functioned more [illegible] and successfully than the navy during the war and the organization was [illegible] so efficient that no change [illegible] was necessary. [illegible] superior to any organization [illegible] existed before [illegible] most persistent [illegible] general staff admit."

Refuses Italian [illegible]

ROME, May [illegible] minister of war [illegible] cabinet, who [illegible] ship by King Victor [illegible] definitely declined [illegible] learned today [illegible] moned Signor [illegible] ference on [illegible] [illegible]

Coron[illegible]

[illegible]

PRESIDENT JOINS IN MEMORIAL AT ARLINGTON

Sends Eloquent Tribute to Soldiers Who Fought for Political Liberty

WASHINGTON, May 15.—It was the tradition of the men who fought the civil war which "nerved the arms of millions of Americans called upon to vindicate upon foreign fields of battle the principles of political liberty," in the world war, President Wilson declared today in a message to Secretary of War Baker read at the dedication of the National Memorial at Arlington cemetery.

"I join in grateful *recognition of the* virtues which this memorial commemorates and in reverent thanks to the God of nations that he has made it possible for us in this day to show *the world that America is still bap*tized with the spirit of her founders and builders," the president declared.

The president's message follows:

"My Dear Secretary: The dedica*tion of the national memorial* at Arlington closes and commits to history a great episode in the making of a nation. Gathered in this national cemetery and elsewhere are most of the men who fought out the constitutional question insoluble by other processes and now the government has set this great and beautiful building to stand like a sentinel on the banks of the Potomac and to view for all time the capital of a re-united nation.

"Time has thrown its softening influence over the controversy; time has eliminated from our memory the bitterness which that controversy aroused but time has only served to magnify the heroic valor of the captains and men who fought the great fight. As the nation arose united, it found itself blessed with a great tradition. In these later days that tradition has nerved the arms of millions of Americans called upon to vindicate upon foreign fields of battle the principles of political liberty. Who shall say whence the strength came of these matchless men? From every corner of our great country they came with one thought; that of *devotion to the pure purpose for* which their country called them. They lived among our allies and faced the foe as soldiers from the new world should, conscious of their strength, *confident of their cause, alike unselfish* and unconquerable. And I like to think that in their hour of triumph, unseen but potent, there stood beside them the spirit of the great deed, the *spirits of those who originally rescued* America from the political tyranny of the old world and dedicated and kept her free and just.

"I cannot attend the ceremony of this dedication but my heart is there, and with my fellow countrymen everywhere I join in grateful recognition of the virtues which this memorial commemorates and in reverent thanks to the God of nations that he has made it possible for us in this day to show the world that America is still baptized with the spirit of her founders and builders.

(Signed) "Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

BUSINESS GOOD IN PACIFIC STATES

(From Dun's Review.)

SAN FRANCISCO.—Inquiry among the leading jobbers and retailers in various lines indicate that business conditions are normal, with collections *satisfactory. Except in a few* instances, advancing prices are the rule, and merchants apparently are experiencing difficulty in getting their orders filled. Factories appear to be *working to capacity, and building op*erations are very active.

During the month of March, there were 969 sales of San Francisco real estate recorded, amounting in value to over $10,000,000, which is by over $1,200,000 the largest total for any single month since April, 1906. Compared with March of last year, the increase is nearly $6,800,000. The demand for commercial credit continues unabated, and the tightness of money is reflected in advancing interest rates.

Throughout the fruit belts, it is predicted that the volume of production will be somewhat smaller than last year, owing to various causes. Notwithstanding this, many new canneries are being erected, old ones enlarged, and canners are preparing for *and look forward to a prosperous sea*son.

PORTLAND—There has been no slowing-down of general business, and jobbers and retailers anticipate a continuance of the *present volume. Prices* maintain the former average, despite the agitation against high costs. There is no lack of employment for labor, and the few strikes now on do not interfere with trade. Bank clearings continue to show the previous gain, and the total for April, $171,099,181, being $41,543,033 larger than for the same month last year. Clearings for the first four months of this year aggregate $617,390,012, and are almost 33 per cent greater than during the corresponding period last year.

AMERICAN WAR SHIPS TO WATCH TURKS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—United States destroyers will remain in the vicinity of Batum on the Black Sea *as long as necessary to aid American* interests, there, the state department announced.

Colonel William Haskell, allied high commissioner and his officer left Tiflis, Georgia, on May 5 after American women relief workers had arrived safely at Tiflis from Armenia. Mr Yerrow, an American missionary and a few civilian assistants retained at Tiflis. All other American relief workers, except the American missionaries who originally belonged to the relief forces, have arrived from Tiflis at Batum. Many other members of the personnel of the American relief committee, are reported to have arrived at Constantinople.

SWISS PEOPLE WIN AT REFERENDUMS

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERNE, Switzerland—Recently the Swiss people again showed that the institution of a referendum is not a mere formality without any real importance as far as legislation is concerned. Two important decisions of the legislative powers, moved by the government and almost unanimously passed by both chambers of Parliament, fell through, a sacrifice to the referendum. In addition a proposal, made on the initiative of a number of Swiss citizens, and the *rejection of* which had been recommended by both the Federal Council and Assembly, obtained a majority at the referendum, and consequently became law.

Three defeats *for the government* and the Parliament in one day! Still that fact will not cause a government crisis. It is a Swiss tradition that the members of the Federal Council retain *their functions until urgent personal* reasons put an end to their period of office, without consideration of their success in regard to legislative measures. The present Federal Council *will, according* to tradition, submit to the verdict of the people, and design a new law, more in accordance with the feeling of the nation."

A Labor Plebiscite

The plebiscite *in question* was held in connection with two problems: first, the ordering of labor conditions and second the gambling establishments. The law for the reforming *of labor conditions* was unanimously passed by the Nationalrat and the Standerat in June, 1919. There then began a movement in western Switzerland for obtaining the signatures, legally required, for submitting the law to a referendum. Within a few weeks 60,000 signatures were collected for this purpose, consequently the government was obliged to arrange the referendum. *By a very small majority* (254,000 against 253,100 votes, therefore with a majority of only 900) the opponents of the law have triumphed.

This law now rejected by the people regulated four matters.

First, a confederated labor board should be established for the purpose of gathering statistics on wages and labor conditions, and utilizing these results *scientifically. The board could* thus on the one hand cooperate authoritatively in the preparation of labor reforms, and on the other hand render good service in the adjustment *of wage disputes. Secondly*, the law gave the Federal Council the power of declaring, under certain conditions, collective labor agreements binding, even upon those members of that particular branch of industry who did not belong to the organizations which had concluded the collective agreement. The employers in Parliament desired such a decision, as thereby the liberally minded among them would be in the position to conclude agreements which would satisfy the workmen, without benefiting their competitors outside the organization.

Minimum Wage for Home Work

Thirdly, the law decreed the creation of a confederated office with the power of fixing the minimum wage for home work, and the law further provided for the possibility of establishing similar offices in other branches of trade and industry. Such an extension might be ordered by a bill passed by the two chambers of Parliament, the possibility of submitting this decision to a referendum being excluded. Finally the Federal Council was empowered by the law, to institute confederated offices for intervention in case of need, for settling wage disputes, *which would exceed the powers* of the cantonal mediation offices.

It is clear that the champions of the law and especially its author, Mr. Schulthess, the federal councilor, *chiefly emphasized the conciliatory* tendency of the proposal, besides its utility in regard to labor conditions. The organ of the Berne progressive party wrote "more than ever," in the present difficult and insecure times the general welfare demands that social abuses be removed, labor disputes avoided and the most unbearable political tension be softened. This law is an honest attempt at social conciliation." In the same spirit a very earnest manifesto of the committee of action in favor of the reform bill was signed by important persons of all political creeds, from socialist to conservative.

Votes Fairly Equal

In the majority of the cantons the number of voters for and against, at the referendum was fairly equal. The *decision was given by the large Can*ton of Vaud where 10,000 votes in favor were opposed by over 30,000 votes against. It was the old reasons which defeated the law in this western Swiss canton, *with its largely rural* population on the shores of the Lake of Geneva: fear of "Etatism" which might weaken the federal character of Switzerland.

The western Swiss population has a rooted aversion to all government measures imposed by Berne. Besides this struggle between centralization and federalization, it was chiefly the authority conferred on the government for the establishment of wage offices, intrusted with the fixing of a minimum wage in other branches than that of home industries, without further appeal to the nation, which was the reason of the unexpected success of the opposition.

OHIO WOMEN FORM PERCALE CLUB TO BEAT HIGH PRICES

MANSFIELD, Ohio, May 17. The Percale Club has just been organized here for the purpose of swatting old H. C. L.

Women at the *court house are* charter members.

Predicting that the Percale Club will "have it" all over the Overall clubs," the women have pledged themselves to wear percale aprons in the hope of cutting down the cost of dressing.

The Percale Club has a constitution the preamble of which begins:

"When in the course of court house events it becomes necessary for us to draw our purse strings more tightly in order to strike a balance at the end of the month, it behooves us to cut down expenses by wearing percale aprons instead of georgette waists.

Restoring Roosevelt's Birthplace

This is the birthplace of Colonel Roosevelt at 28 East Twentieth place, New York, which is to be restored by the Women's Roosevelt *Memorial association* and used as a museum. The illustration also shows the desk used by Roosevelt's mother, which will be placed in the museum.

GERMANY MUST PAY BILLION INDEMNITY

Spa Conference to Insist That Germany Pay Treaty Installments

LONDON, May 15.—Formal conferences between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand on the peace treaty matters that will later be discussed at the Spa conference were begun here today. They expected to develop a united program. It has *been decided that the Spa conference* will not be held until June because of the insistence of the Germans for a postponement.

The German delegates at Spa will *probably* be asked why Germany has not turned over the cattle to Belgium and France promised under the peace treaty, why 15,000 German airplanes have not been destroyed and *why Germany has defaulted in her* coal payments to France. The allies will ask Germany what final and definite guarantees she is ready to give that the peace treaty will be fulfilled.

It is regarded as possible that Germany will plead for ships and raw materials from her former colonies contending that she will not be in a *position to meet indemnity demands* until her economic position is thus made stronger. Great Britain will be ready to meet any such proposal.

France wants the first portion of *the German indemnity and it is under*stood that Great Britain has agreed to this in the event that Belgium is properly safeguarded. France wants to cut down her foreign debt to the extent *of any possible reduction* in the amount of German indemnity. Premier Lloyd George will point out, however, that it is impossible for Great Britain to remit loans unless the United States does the same thing, a proposal which England will not make.

It is now estimated that the German indemnity will be about a billion pounds sterling, the annual payments fluctuating according to Germany's ability to pay.

M. Cambon of the French diplomatic corps, has accompanied Premier Millerand from Paris. The conferences are being held in a fawn-colored tent in balmy weather on the channel coast.

HOOVER DISCLAIM PART IN FIXING SUGAR PRICES

Says, If Authorized Would Have Bought Sugar and Sold to Consumers

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A general disclaimer of any activity in the matter of sugar control and price fixing by the government during the latter part of last year was entered today by Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, before the house committee investigating *the fixing* of maximum sugar prices for the Louisiana crop by Attorney-General Palmer.

"I made a survey of world conditions as to food products during the *summer of 1919," said Hoover*. "I then predicted a shortage in the supply for 1920 and recommended that steps be taken to meet the coming conditions. My recommendation was taken up by the sugar equalization board. There my connection with the matter stopped. Had I been directing the sugar situation I would have purchased the Louisiana crop and distributed it as a business proposition. I would have sold at low profit to consumers and higher prices to manufacturers of luxuries".

INCREASED WAGES TO MILL HANDS

BOSTON, May 17.—Wage increases amounting to $1,000,000 a week and affecting many thousand cotton and woolen mill operatives in New England textile centers have been announced. The raise average 15 per cent and becomes effective May 31.

Want a job? Try a "Situation Wanted" in The Times.

GORGEOUS RITES AT FUNERAL OF CABARET KING

Judges, "Berouged" Women and Pickpockets Rub Shoulders *in Concourse*

CHICAGO, May 15.—"Big Jim" Colosimo, Chicago's underworld czar *murdered in his cabaret resort in the* old levee district last Tuesday, was buried today with all the pomp and ceremony attending the obsequies of an oriental potentate.

Thousands of persons *filed by the* $2,500 bronze casket in which his body reposed, dignified judges mingling with berouged women and city aldermen rubbing shoulders with *pickpockets and second story workers* to pay a final tribute to the slain chieftain of the city's "shadow intercats."

It was probably the greatest demonstration of the power of the underworld in Chicago politics that the city ever witnessed.

In the meantime, the police continued their search for Colosimo's slayer.

Sin Feiners Establish Courts

LONDON, May 17.—The Sinn Feiners in Ireland has established their own courts, according to the Daily Express.

A dispatch to this newspaper today described the sitting of a Sinn Fein court in the Carnegie Hall at Dingle where three men were tried for larceny. During the proceedings four spectators were arrested and put on trial on the charge of stealing old age pension money. The money was recovered and restored to the postmistress at Ventry, where it had been stolen.

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN FOOTWEAR TRADE

Reports throughout the footwear market are unsatisfactory. Wholesalers and retailers continue to hold off from placing Fall orders of ac*count, and it is estimated that sales* of next season's goods to date are as much as 50 per cent below the volume of a year ago. Buyers look for a general lowering of prices, and instances are now cited of manufacturers in the metropolitan district lowering prices to stimulate business on slow-selling lines, particularly men's calf-skin shoes. These have lost favor, owing to the demand recently centering more on medium and lower-priced lines, and cuts of 50c. to 75c. per pair have been reported made on this class of goods. It is also stated that, because of a lack of new Fall business, some of the factories in Brooklyn and at up-State points have curtailed production, with some of the larger concerns finding it necessary to close cutting and fitting rooms. Re*ports from Chicago, as well as from* New England centers, note lessened working schedules, and even St. Louis, which has been the active point right along, has experienced a decline in *the wordern.—Dun's Review.*

TOO PERILOUS TO LIVE

(Los Angeles Times.)

Years ago a newspaper started a discussion of the question, "Is Life Worth Living?" and the correspondence on the subject was bulkier even than one of De Morgan's books. Now a magazine is trying to get people interested in "the risk of being alive."

The author of a skittish sort of article states that people have only to glance at the morning's paper to be convinced that it's a wonder they are not all dead. He tells of the obvious dangers which hourly haunt all humans in large cities and then proceeds to find fault with the papers because they fail to give a portrait of the boy who sneezes in a public vehicle without putting his hand to his mouth and so sends a germ across the aisle to infect a handsome, middle-aged man who is going bald, or of the equally *bad boy who throws a piece of orange* peel on the sidewalk, causing the judge to slip and suffer a broken leg.

While our friend sees death in shaving brushes and holds up possibilities of being choked by a fishbone he is, one is glad to note, not afraid to eat white bread or to partake of salt. He even casts a doubt on the possibility of getting typhoid fever from the foot *of a fly or appendicitis from the pip of* a grape.

BLIND WOMAN VETERAN U. S. MAIL BAG FIXER

Miss Pattie Maddux Sets New Record for Work at Washington.

Although blind, Miss Pattie Maddux is the veteran member of Uncle Sam's force employed in repairing "bum" mail bags that have been incapacitated for service by the wear and tear in hauling letters and parcel post.

Her job is repairing new cords in *salvaged* mail containers, for which she is paid $3.60 a day. Miss Maddux is sixty-two years old and has been in the employ of the government for 32 years.

She is only one of an organization of 285 men and women assigned to the task of manufacturing and repairing the mail bags and locks used in the postal service throughout the United States.

The post office department is in the manufacturing business, as witnessed by the output of the mail equipment shops in 1919: Made 472,350 new sacks at a cost of $80,000 under the lowest bid received from commercial concerns; produced 10,368 pieces of equipment and attachments for other government departments and for the postal service in the Philippine Islands; repaired 2,632,032 bags at a cost of 7.4 cents apiece; and salvaged 13,900 old pouches by fitting them with new *beads.*

Then, too, Uncle Sam manufactures and repairs his own mail locks. The cost of repair has been reduced from 18 cents to less than 8 cents apiece.

Approximately 1,000,000 locks of lighter weight have been placed in the service. Manufacturers formerly rented the post office department various *parts* of machines, the rental amounting to $300,000 a year.

Today, housed in a new $200,000 fire-proof, concrete building, the mail equipment shop is a complete manufacturing establishment—from a carpenter shop to automatic, labor-saving machinery. And, finally, did you know this shop consumed 70 carloads, or 2,100,000 pounds of twine during the fiscal year?

GIVE FREE DENTAL TREATMENT TO POLES

Americans administering free dental treatment to needy Poles at the Amer*ican Red Cross headquarters at War*saw, Poland.

STRANGEST PETS KNOWN

Cat, Canary and Goldfish Get Along Well Together.

Mrs. Thad Tillery of Geneva, O., is believed to have in three pets the strangest *friends* known. *They are a* goldfish, canary bird and cat. All three get along in perfect harmony and show deep regard for each other. Every time Mrs. Smith feeds the cat it saves a few crumbs for the bird, which hops to the top of the goldfish bowl and tosses in a few for the fish. The favorite restingplace of John, the canary bird, is on the neck of Freddie, the cat. All three friends seem to grieve greatly that Pete, the goldfish, is unable to hop out of its bowl and gambol around on the floor with the *other two.*

Pete, however, swims around and around close to the glass sides of his prison, while John and Freddie play about, when the fish bowl is put on the floor.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, *come in and let us* show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

BARBER CARRIES ON THOUGH ROOF FALLS

DETROIT, May 17.—E. P. Loeffler, of Ford City, was gazing at the ceiling from a barber chair in the makeshift barber shop in the ruins of the burned International Hotel, Windsor, when he saw the ceiling moving toward him. He did not wait for his coat or hat, but departed hastily. With him went Edward Adair, proprietor of the shop, who was shaving him. The ruins had collapsed.

Once in the street Mr. Loeffler remembered his half-shaved condition and demanded that the shave be completed. He pointed out that one chair still stood clear of the wreck.

"I won't shave anyone in there and have him hold up the ceiling with his feet while I do it," said Mr. Adair.

A compromise was effected whereby Mr. Loeffler, still draped in the barber's sheet, went to a nearby shoe shop and was shaved.

Following the crash the entire street was roped off because of fears that the whole building would fall.

Dancing Craze Takes Paris

By NEWTON C. PARKE

PARIS, May 17.—The dancing craze is perceptibly on the wane in gay Paree and the dancing masters, the *restaurant* and cabaret owners, the wine agents, the musicians, the professional dancers and danseuses and all the horde of dollar worshippers of old King Fox-Trot are trying desperately to find a restorative. They want to put dancing right back on its feet and going good before the much advertised shiploads of American and English millionaires hit these shores.

The restaurant and cabaret owners say it was the 10 o'clock closing order that did it. No one, they argue, really wants to dance before 10 p. m., and it's at exactly that hour that the *cloakroom boy hands you your* hat and ushers you out into the dark.

The union of tired husbands, who are tickled to death about it, say the big urge for dancing is passing out because it was work to death. The husbands *say they* wall-flowered for many months around Paris restaurants and dancing halls while their wives trotted the floor with handsome young dancers, knowing *that in the end the game would just* die a natural death.

For many weeks no new dancing palaces have opened and some have closed for lack of patronage. The police no longer *present* cladestine dance halls, because, they have mostly passed out of existence.

But the managers and dancing kings haven't given up the ghost. They are announcing all sorts of fancy wrinkles to regain dancing's lost prestige.

One Montmartre establishment announces a new dance called "*Dropping* the Can," which is warranted to put the fox-trot back in the days of the polka. But "Dropping the Can" turns out to be nothing but our old friend the American "shimmy," with slight modifications. Nevertheless, several sinuous youths of Montmartre are making money every afternoon teaching the "new" wriggle to eager dancers who want to make the dinner crowds stare.

Another Montmartre dancing place brought in an Algerian girl with tattooed arms and face and had her run through her repertoire of native dances. They selected the one that seemed most proper and fit for the glary lights of civilization, as Montmartre sees it, and are announcing the "Algero." The "Algero" will not break up many happy homes before it dies of its own accord.

Now comes the proprietor of a tony restaurant which is about to reopen on the Champs-Elysees with another idea on saving dancing's bacon. He has hired thirty dancing girls who will trip up and down the tables during dinner in the flimsiest draperies and dance with guests after dinner in the same togs. But the word will *be passed around that when it comes* to trotting with one of these dancers only heavy champagne buyers need apply.

And so it is going all over town—now *remedies being tried nightly* only to be thrown into the discard as they fail to excite enthusiasm. The tired husbands are having the biggest laugh of their lives.

THIS AGE IS DEGENERATED, SAYS FRISCO PASTOR

BERKELEY, Cal., May 17.—"The *churches to today thrive on dollars.* The church is losing its ideals of sacrifice through the contribution box. The world is changing rapidly and this age is degenerated. Women *on the whole, are today as eager for* participation in vice as the men." This stinging characterization of church conditions was delivered by Rev. J. R. Braeuer, San Francisco, speaking before the Lutheran synod here.

MINISTERIAL UNION PLANS BAN ON SUNDAY FUNERALS

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., May 17.—If the ministerial union has its way, there will be no more Sunday funerals here.

Ministers want undertakers and grave diggers to observe the Sabbath. They assert their own time should be devoted to church work and not to burial services on that day.

Thompson Auto Repair Shop

333 Main Avenue East

With years of experience and only the best of mechanics employed, this shop is prepared to give you the very best of repair service on your car.

Announcement

Dr. Harry Davis formerly of the Davis Optical Shop, Salt Lake City, wishes to announce that he has opened an Optical and Jewelry Store at 110 Main Ave. N. (next door to Logan Music Co.) He will carry popular price line of good jewelry and optical goods. You are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted. Repair work will be given special attention.

Davis Optical & Jewelry Co.

110 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Ida.

Damaged Page/s

LONDON PAPERS DISCUSS LAST PEACE IDEAS

Believe Cash Indemnity Best; Insist Germany Must Pay; Value U. S. Opinion

LONDON, May 17—Most of the London newspapers viewed with concern the results of the conference between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand. The chief comment was based upon the decision to ask a lump sum of indemnity from Germany in installments.

"The arrangement seems eminently practical," said the Daily Mail.

The Graphic viewed the conference as the "beginning of a new era of frankness."

"An immense advance has been made in the right direction," said the Daily Herald, organ of the labor party. "We hope it is again possible for Germans all to become good Europeans."

The Chronicle believes that the active co-operation of the United States is necessary to the success of the indemnity scheme.

Said this newspaper: "The plan could be completed if America, the great allied creditor, could see her way clear to fall in with it."

There is a note of skepticism in the Times comment: "The question remains whether Germany will pay. She has not displayed much eagerness hitherto to keep her word on any point."

The Daily News said: "The conference has ended and the things which were impossible beforehand are now actually achieved."

The Daily Mirror declared that it is now the task of Europe to create new wealth to make up for the wealth lost by the war.

"The war bill can never be settled by a bankrupt handing out worthless money..." [illegible]

[illegible]

... IN CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Cal., May 17.—Colonization of genius is now under way.

Known as the Tamalcrafters, an organization of geniuses has purchased *100 acres on Mount St. Helena*, on which it expects to establish an art and literary centre which will overshadow even the Roycrofters at East Aurora, New York.

Only genuine producers will be eligible for membership. The prospective member must have an artistic or literary bent, or be able to make something with his hands.

Members of the club are pledged to help the genius in straits, to make it possible for him to give to the world his riches and eventually, it is said, the club will dedicate its work to *down-and-outers of all kinds*.

The site chosen by the Tamalcrafters for their colony is within a short distance of the Silverado of Robert Louis Stevenson and provides all the natural beauty and natural perspective necessary for the untrammeled expression of genius.

AIRPLANE SERVICE FOR FORDS

A record of quick service was established in Jerome Monday of last week when the North Side Auto company discovered it was out of a certain Ford part and called up the Gooding Ford dealer requesting them to send it over at once. Within fifteen minutes after the telephone call Mr. Barker, of the Furcht-Barker Airplane company, swooped down over Main street in his airplane and dropped the needed part in front of the North Side Auto company's garage.—Jerome County Times.

QUINCY POINT FOLK SEE RENT RAISE BUGABOO

QUINCY, Mass., May 17.—Steps are being taken by several hundred Government tenants at Quincy Point to block the sale to a syndicate of houses built with Government money.

The Associated Tenants of Quincy Point, including tenants of many of these Government houses, fear that their roofs will be sold over their heads.

These tenants are informed and believe that several syndicates are dickering with the United States Housing Corporation to get around the law which provides that the houses shall be first offered for sale to individual tenants.

The tenants believe that the syndicate plans to obtain possession as follows:

Have a commission appointed by the Government appraise the houses at their replacement value. An appraisal has been made.

Offer individual tenants a house at this inflated value, knowing the tenant will refuse to pay such an exhorbitant sum.

Then have the housing corporation, to avoid bookkeeping, clerical work, etc., sell the houses in block to a syndicate, at less than the appraised value, probably by auction.

Should such plans mature the tenants forsee excessive increases in rent, to say nothing of being robbed of their chance to buy a home at a reasonable price.

The houses, 240 in number, were built by the Government during the war at a cost of nearly $3,000,000, for the accommodation of workmen at the Fore River shipyards. The *original cost included the construction* of the dwellings, some of wood and others of brick, together with the land on which they stand.

Although I. K. Sherman, of Washington, D. C., president of the United States Housing Corporation, brands as "ridiculous, absurd and without excuse or foundation" the report that *the houses are about to be sold to* a syndicate buying for speculation, a large number of people living in the houses believe that a syndicate will eventually get the bulk of the dwellings and that the rents will be boosted.

W. B. GREELEY

Who succeeded H. S. Graves as head of the United States forest service.

SOLDIER PAY AND CHECKS UNCLAIMED

Hon. Addison T. Smith, M. C., send a list of soldiers who have not called for checks and discharge certificates which have been mailed to him. Says M. Smith, "These discharge certificates and checks will be forwarded on application containing serial number, military organization, home and date of discharge or any other information which may facilitate certain identification of the checks or discharge certificates."

... Bagby
... Benson
George L. Birch
Charles Baun
... L. Carlson
... Clifford
... Coburn
David Gibbs Devine
... Enzargaret
William E. Evans
... Goure
... H. Howard
Charles P. Hughes
... Kittley
... Le Farris
... McCracken
... E. Mowery
Martin G. Mustoe
... T. Nelson
... B. Pearce
Edward E. Roulton
Charles Serrier
... H. Simmons
William C. Smith
Thomas Smith
Nels G. Strom
Dwight C. Thomas
Charles W. Thompson
Fred H. Vogt
Calvin O. Wagoner
John Weston
Edd Wilson
Everett Wilson

Second Liberty Loan

Robert L. McCardle, Pvt. Co. K. 164th Inf.

Larmon P. Wright, Hshr. Co. E, 4th Eng.

BEWARE COUNTERFEIT WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

By U. S. Secret Service

Warning to carefully examine 1919 War Savings Stamps presented for redemption because of the discovery of a clever counterfeit has been broadcasted to all postmasters on the Pacific Coast by the Post Office Department. The counterfeit can be recognized by a swelling on the left cheek of Benjamine Franklin's picture which appears on the Stamp, making the venerable exponent of Thrift look as if he had the toothache.

Printed from a steel plate on the *good grade of paper*, the counterfeit stamp shows the following defects:

Left cheek of Franklin has a pronounced swelling.

Lower one of two left dotes below the portrait is comparatively indistinct.

Vertical opening between the lines in the lower left part of the numeral "9" in "1919" is closed.

A PALTRY $10 A DAY

(By Anise, in Seattle Union.)

From the tales they tell
In Chicago,
Seattle's workers have joined
The ranks
Of the IDLE RICH!
They have retired
To live in LUXURY
On the money they made
In the SHIPYARDS,
They turn up their noses
In disdain
At a paltry $10 a day!
This is the reason given
By Lumberman Carlyle,
Of Everett,
To a Chicago paper,
For the shortage of lumber,
He says: "In war-time
The workers in shipyards
Pulled down every DAY
Eighteen to twenty-four dollars
According to the work.
But now we only offer
A paltry TEN dollars
And cannot get workers,
While the men lie around
In the coast towns
IDLE!"
Now this is truly
A cheering picture!
We had not supposed
That the men who hang around
The employment offices
In dingy old clothes,
Were really IDLE RICH!
We had not supposed
It was SHORTAGE
Of WORKERS
That closed down the yards
In Seattle!
We had not known
There were so many jobs
Going BEGGING
At a paltry $10 a day!
But now that we know
We hope that Mr. Carlyle
Will come back to Everett
And offer a few MORE
Of those $10 jobs
And—
LEAD US TO THEM!

As a matter of fact more than 60 per cent of the shipyard workers in Seattle during the war received $5.96 a day most of the time. During the last year (beginning with August, 1918) $4.60 a day or $5.10 for night work. Very few were 80-cents-an-hour men. The main cause of the strike was to benefit the helpers who constituted many more than 60 per cent of the total workers. Not one mechanic in 40 made $15 or $20 a day.—Editor.

WILL WEED OUT EXTREME MODES

Exaggerated Fashions Must Encounter Elimination Test as Season Advances.

PRETTY MODELS FOR GIRLS

Designers Seize Upon Sateens for Little Misses—Low Decolletage Not Featured—Old Laces In Demand.

Many extreme fashions are introduced at the beginning of each new season. This has always been noticeable throughout the history of clothes. It is seldom, however, observes a fashion correspondent, that the exaggerated models take root, although they flourish until the weeding out process is over—for there is always a weeding *out of fashions as the season* advances; then we find their best features embodied in wearable models.

At this stage of the metamorphosis of fashion the well dressed woman, who is always careful to avoid extremes, selects her wardrobe. It is *important, however, from the standpoint* of fashion news as well as a guide in making future selections to note the new things as they are brought out and to follow them through their various incarnations, for many of them are put forth for the *new ideas that they embody*. Dressmakers and manufacturers vary these ideas to suit their own clientele.

Will Straight-Line Triumph?

After the first flurry occasioned by striking models passed, the chemise frock proved to be more of a favorite than ever, because *the best dressed* women absolutely refused to accept anything else. It is too early to predict whether this season will see a similar triumph for the straight-line dress.

The use of the old-time light weight materials *is brought about partly* through these new designs and partly through the scarcity of wool fabrics. The present high price of silk, too, has had a great deal to do with making cotton fabrics popular, but even these are not inexpensive, for this summer's cotton frock will cost almost as much as last year's silken dress.

A frock illustrating a revival of three old-fashioned features has the three-tier ruffled skirt cut in petal points, the old-fashioned bertha draped about the shoulders and the very old-time, rococo applique ribbon and chenille relief embroidery which came into prominence in the days of Marie Antoinette. This is a design which might be attractively developed as a lingerie frock for a young girl, with a simple embroidery substituted for the more ornate relief work.

Voiles and Dimities.

Among the cotton things which we will wear are fine, sheer, flowered voiles that are almost like chiffons, as well as old-fashioned cross-barred dimities, very fine in weave and of silky finish. These have the bars marking off tiny squares. One seldom sees white dimity in the coming summer's frocks, the preference being for pale shades of pink, blues and lavenders.

Then there are the beautiful dotted muslins from Switzerland. These are in deeper colorings than the voiles and dimities, some even being in bright reds and purples dotted with a contrasting color. The dots are very small and close together.

English sateens are now used extensively by smart dressers. Frocks of the plain colored sateens were seen early last summer among the collections of clothes at exclusive dressmakers', but they were not adopted to any extent, being looked upon as a novelty. This spring will see any number of dresses made of English sateens. It is not, however, the plain colored sateen that is most prominent, although this is used to some extent. Printed sateens in designs very much like the English prints are smarter.

When we see a pretty model developed in this material, which has the appearance of foulard, we wonder how we could have ignored it in times when cottons had not come into the prominence that they are enjoying just now.

Pretty Models for Little Girls.

Designers of children's clothes have seized upon these English sateens to *work out* some interesting play clothes. There are any number of pretty models for little girls made of the figured sateen in combination with white organdie, the organdie being used for collars and cuffs as well as for sashes and belts. Some straight-line *sateen frocks for tiny girls are smocked* in blending colors and have sashes of white organdie; others have interesting stitchings of colored worsteds.

One jumper dress of printed sateen in a soft green shade is worked with black yarn around the neck, cap *sleeves and belt, a blanket stitch* being used. For tiny tots there are amusing play clothes of pink and light blue sateens without a design. These are made just like smocks and worked in worsteds. On the pockets are embroidered Kate Greenaway figures. *Mothers may not care to dress their children regularly* in clothes of this sort, but they are most amusing as play aprons for the nursery.

Flounces and frills have brought about a great use of net, which is most popular at a time when fluffy *dresses are worn*. Dressmakers are reveling in its use and everybody is wearing it. A great deal may be expressed through net, depending upon the colors chosen and the method of handling it. An older woman may wear with great dignity a black net *dress, beautifully draped, while for a* debutante a bright, billowy, tulle frock may be extremely informal.

Among the more elaborate black tulle frocks are some lavishly embroidered in crystal and silver beads. A beautiful one has a bright note of *color introduced through an apron* effect of bright peacock blue tulle, which is laid in full plaits, the apron being draped at the sides to give the effect of a tulle pannier.

Low Decolletage Not Featured.

Many of the smartest tulle dresses *do not feature the extremely low decolletage*. Some of them have little more than the shallow round neckline that extends out on the shoulders after the manner of a street frock. The transparency of the material, however, gives the effect of a low decolletage.

If you have any old laces put away, now is the time to use them. Entire dresses are being made of bands of lace joined together. Where the strips of lace are sewn together, metal embroideries are of silver, a little silver ribbon in the form of a girdle or shoulder *straps is a delightful addition to* the dress, especially if the lace is black.

So great is the demand for lace that the lacemaking industry of England and France has been given great impetus. In fact, it is almost impossible for the supply to meet the demand at the present time. Laces and nets not only make entire frocks, but are used as trimmings in a most lavish way. High wired lace collars somewhat like the Medici collars are introduced on many afternoon frocks, and even cloth dresses have entire fronts formed of frills of net.

Physical Culture and Massage.

To improve the contour of the face, neck or arms physical culture exercises, in combination with massage, will work wonders where a woman is persevering and persistent in her efforts.

Wants Congress to Give $500,000,000

DES MOINES, May 17.—A congressional appropriation of $500,000,000 for the relief of struggling nations in eastern Europe was urged today by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the board of directors of the league of Red Cross societies, in an address to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He declared the American government must take definite action to prevent the pestilence now raging in those countries from spreading to this country.

The reports which come to us make it clear that in those war ravaged lands civilization has broken down," Davison said. "Disease, bereavement and suffering are present in practically every household, while food and clothing are insufficient to make life tolerable.

"Men, women and children are dying by thousands and over vast once civilized areas there are to be found neither medical appliances nor medical skill sufficient to cope with the devastating plagues."

Subscribe for The Daily Times, one year for $6.50.

JOHN B. PAYNE IS DARK HORSE

Believed Wilson Favors Him Account Treaty Ideas

COX ALMOST SURE FOR VICE

President Considers His Secretary of Interior a Marvel in Ability

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 15.—John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior is now mentioned as President Wilson's dark horse entry in the democratic presidential nomination stakes at San Francisco.

Among politicians William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, is still favorite in the betting, while Governor Cox of Ohio, is coming to be regarded as almost a sure thing for second place on the ticket. But circumstances may arise making McAdoo's nomination inadvisable, it is pointed out, in which case the administration must have a candidate already groomed and waiting.

This man it is said may be Secretary Payne.

The secretary has been a frequent caller at the White House of late. He *has seen the president a number of* times recently, more often, perhaps, than any other member of the cabinet. In addition to this some of the president's advisers have frequently been to see Payne, and these things coupled with the known fact that he stands ace high with the head of the administration, may be behind the report.

It was understood that Secretary Payne was being considered as the new liquidating officer succeeding Director General Walker D. Hines, of the railroad administration who goes out of office today, the secretary to take on the new duties in addition to those he already has. But this was an explanation which did not explain, least wise to the satisfaction of politicians, watching the situation.

A deeper meaning was given the goings and comings of the secretary and the president's advisers, and the meaning, of course, was labeled political.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES CASES

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The United States supreme court decided today that 1917 federal law which extends state workmen's compensation laws to the maritime pursuits is invalid, holding that congress could not divest itself of exclusive jurisdiction in maritime matters conferred by the constitution. The decisions of lower courts of New York upholding the law were reversed.

CONTEST "MOVIE" RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The United States supreme court today refused to re-open the case of Manners against Morosco involving motion picture rights in a copyrighted play. J. Hartley Manners, the author, won in his contest against Morosco in a decision before the supreme court decided a few weeks ago.

CONVICT OF ESPIONAGE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Conviction of Dan O'Connell in the California federal courts of violation of the espionage and *selective service* laws was upheld today by the United States supreme court.

LOSE PATENT CLAIM AGAINST GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, May 17.—D. W. Fisk and company lost their appeal for $245,00 damages from the United States for infringement of contract and patents on superheaters for torpedoes supplied by the navy by a decision of the United States supreme court today affirming the court of claims.

GIVE SHIPPERS EXCESS FREIGHT REBATE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The United States supreme court today upheld a reparation order awarded by the interstate commerce commission against the Santa Fe railroad in favor of shippers for excessive freight charges on carload shipments *of cattle*.

SPECIAL BILLS LADING NOT NECESSARY

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The supreme court today reversed the order of the interstate commerce commission requiring specified forms of bills of lading by the Alaska Steamship company on the ground that the commerce laws have been changed since the order was issued and remanded the case to the New York district court for suitable action.

LIMITS ATTORNEY FEES TO 20 PERCENT

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The United States supreme court upheld the federal law limiting to twenty per *cent the fees charged for collecting* claims against the government. The case came up in an appeal from a decision of the Virginia court of appeals denying to a lawyer a greater fee charged by him under a contract made prior to the enactment of the federal law in 1915.

COURT ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The United States supreme court adjourned this afternoon without handing down any decision on the pending cases as to the constitutionality of the prohibition laws.

Argument on the cases which contest the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead enforcement act closed six weeks ago.

RAILROAD MANAGERS WOULD LIMIT RAISE

CHICAGO, May 17.—Heads of the railroads while joining with the brotherhood chiefs in *advocating the granting of a wage* increase to the 2,000,000 rail workers throughout the country, are unwilling to grant the full billion dollar raise demanded, it became apparent from statements made by the rail officials before the new federal railway labor board today.

A decision from the board is expected Tuesday. The board adjourned its hearings until 10 a. m. on that day.

WELL AT OAKLEY IS ARTESIAN NOT AN OIL WELL

Reports Oil Was Struck at Oakley Proves False, Owner States Rumor Started Elsewhere

The oil well that has been reputed to have been struck near Oakley in the Goose Creek valley, turns out to be nothing more than an artesian well of good flow, shooting about 15 feet above the ground. For some time there has been persistent rumors that the well near Oakley had struck oil with a flow of about 100 barrels, and it was the purpose of U. G. Stevens, a *well-known oil man, to investigate* this rumor to see if such was the case. Mr. Stevens made the trip to Oakley yesterday. "I talked with D. D. Carpenter, the owner there and he stated that there was nothing to the rumor, and that such rumor did not come from him," was Mr. Stevens' remark. "We have nothing to hide, nor any reason for starting this lie, for we have all the ground we need for drilling and other purposes and have the equipment to allow us to drill for oil which we think we will get. However, we want it strictly understood that we are not hiding anything from the public and when we strike oil, we will let it be known. We are down a little over 1300 feet and will begin Monday to under rim this flow and will continue to drill for oil," stated Mr. Carpenter in talking to *Stevens*.

In talking with Mr. Stevens, a Times reporter was told that Carpenter was a very able man and that he showed Stevens a log of the well from the "grass roots down." "They have a fine equipment, one of the best derricks I ever saw, everything to do with and mean business. The well is all right, and I am not condemning that, but I am stating that the report of having struck oil, is false and is slightly exaggerated, to use the words of Mark Twain."

Judge Enjoins Shoemakers' Strike

BOSTON, May 17.—Judge Pierce of the supreme court today enjoined the officers and members of Machinist Lodge No. 348 from continuing the strike which has been in progress at the United Shoe Machinery company at Burley for several weeks. The employes struck demanding an abrogation of contracts between the company and individual workers. Judge Pierce *held that the purpose of the strike* was illegal.

Subscribe for The Daily Times, one year for $6.50.

REED MAKES 27 POUND GAIN

Band, Oregon, Man in Bad Shape Takes Tanlac and Feels Like New Man, Now

"I have actually gained twenty-seven pounds in weight and feel just like a new man since I began taking Tanlac," said Dan Reed, a woodman, who lives at Band, Oreg., while in the Owl drug store recently. Continuing, he said:

"Some time ago I began to have trouble with my stomach. My appetite became very poor and I finally got to where I would have to force down every mouthful I ate, and when I did this I would suffer with intense cramping pains in my stomach afterward. I would also bloat something awful and my heart would palpitate terribly and it would be all I could do to get my breath. I lost so much weight that I finally became so weak I could hardly drag myself around. When I got up in the morning I always felt worse than when I went to bed and I had no energy and just felt tired and wornout all the time.

"I had been reading so much about Tanlac in the newspapers and the good it was doing others I decided to give it a trial, and it commenced to help me almost at once. My appetite improved and I began to pick up in weight and strength. I have taken seven bottles in all now, and am glad to say I have been completely relieved of all my troubles. I can eat anything I want without suffering any bad effects and all that tired, worn out feeling has gone. I can sleep all night long without waking and always get up in the morning feeling ready for my day's work, and while the job of a woodsman naturally requires a great deal of physical strength I can do as much as I ever did. Tanlac did me a great service in restoring my health, and I am always glad to tell others about it, *and never miss an opportunity to do so.*"

Tanlac is sold in Twin Falls by City Pharmacy and by the leading druggists in every town.

The Times job printing department is equipped to do first class work—at reasonable prices.

Want a job? Try a "Situation Wanted" ad in our want columns.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

After you eat—always take
EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloated Gassy Feeling ...
Acid-Stomach
EATONIC ...

Farmers and Stockgrowers
We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed ... agents for the famous WILLIAMS ... successful mill for grinding ...
Our Representative will be glad to call on you.
ALL MILLS SOLD WITH ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE
Farr Electric Service, Inc.
97 RICHARDS STREET

Damaged

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by The Times Printing & Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho

ONLY IDAHO PAPER WITH TWO LEASED WIRE SERVICES
The International News Service and the United Press serve The Times and its Readers

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Daily, one year $6.50
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Daily, One Month .... .65

It is not only our duty to make the right known but to make it prevalent.—EDMUND BURKE.

"FACTS ABOUT SUGAR"

THE above three words constitute the name of a weekly journal, published from 82 Fall street, New York City and edited by E. W. Mayo.

Only a brief perusal of the pages of any issue of this is necessary to convince people of even semi-mature judgment that "facts" is entirely a misnomer as part of the publication's title. There may be a few third reader pupils in the vicinity of Buhley or Nampa in this state who might be misled by the writings in this journal, but there is likely not a corporal's guard of sane adults in this vicinity who can be "bamboozled" by the puerile maunderings of the "Facts" editor.

Sugared "Facts" in its current issue has an article from Washington, D. C., which attempts to show that when Mr. Palmer, acting through Henry Mooney, federal district attorney for the eastern district of Louisiana, gave the sugar producers of that state the privilege of charging 17 and 18 cents a pound wholesale, he was doing the best that it was possible to do for the general public.

It will be difficult, indeed, to persuade the public that Mr. Mooney is correct in saying that "if injustice were done in fixing the price of Louisiana sugars at 17 and 18 cents, the sugar planters rather than the public were the ones who suffered." How is it possible to show that the planters lost anything at all other than the chance to participate in the still further profits made by the speculators who sold sugar back and forth between themselves by the hundreds of car loads. The planters, through legal permission, got in on the gamble, but not on the big steal—the $600,000,000 grab.

Mr. Mooney says that he "knew at the time that the crop would not be more than 50 percent of that of the preceding year." Then, why did not the newspapers carry some slight intimation of that fact? It was poor theatrical and military strategy not to prepare before-hand a defense to bolster up the farce after it was acted.

How much had "materials and labor increased greatly in cost" over the prior year? How much had labor increased since 1918? How much had sheet iron vats increased? How much charcoal, etc, etc? Mere puny piffle without a single citation of fact which would ever be noticed in the fullest industrial history of Louisiana for the years 1918 and 1919!

A very labored special pleading does Mr. Mooney make in behalf of his chief, Mr. Palmer. He believes "the growers could have demanded $25 a ton for their cane without fear of prosecution, had they chosen to do so." Certainly farmers are not subject to the restrictions of the Lever act, but how could these farmers have gotten around a legal limit to sugar's price? Mr. Mooney argues that the people chafed under government regulation of price wherever put in practice. Grant that they did; did not the law keep prices down?

The country has long known that when the Louisiana producers were allowed to charge 17 cents for sugar, large quantities of Cuban raw sugar were carried to that state and refined, then sold at 17 cents. The only answer to that fact by Mr. Mooney is his belief "that the Cubans would be more likely to pay attention to the quotations on the exchange than to fair price quotations." Why did not the Government, represented by Mr. Palmer, make some effort to have the "exchange" and the "fair price" quotations identical?

Since the 17 and 18 cents price allowed a larger profit to those who produced on a lower cost basis, Mr. Mooney was asked by chairman Husted why was not a percentage of profit on cost of production allowed instead of a blanket permit for high prices being spread? Mr. Mooney "declared that he would have felt entirely justified in bringing action against any one making an excessive profit."

The record does not show that an attempt was made to discover whether any one was making "excessive profit."

It's a long desultory and very plain story. The conclusions of the farce at regulation in this matter all run to one end,—that the government's instrumentalities failed to function in the interest of the people.

We can assure Mr. Palmer and Mr. Mooney that this is a wool growing section, and that at least one good result has come from the high price of wool: there is not much of it lying around to be pulled over the people's eyes.

LABOR VOTE IN CITIES

AN interesting event in the way of municipal elections where labor seeks to win is the recent election in St. Paul, Minnesota.

It is said to be the first time that labor ever tried to capture the city government. Labor put up a full ticket and elected one-half the councilmen. The total vote was 19,950 to 21,532.

This, of course, labor did without the help of farmers, except what aid they may have received from a dozen or so retired farmers, living in that city.

Those who believe that there are economic laws to prevent the farmers and other laborers from acting to a common political end will do well to ponder the St. Paul election. It shows that there are places, and municipalities at that, where labor does not need many votes outside its own ranks.

And the liberal vote will be so large this year that labor will be sure to get a very large part of it. Some publicists fight socialism; others who are not socialists go into conference with them in order to keep their plans toned down to the practical, and a practical which will not produce costly shocks if and when it does come.

The good Book says: "Compromise with thine enemy while he is in the way;" and there be people not half way round the globe from here who would do well to revolve with candor and good will that Biblical admonition.

Public Forum

Hansen, Idaho, May 12.
Editor Twin Falls Times:

Congratulations on your able editorial against the continual imprisonment of political prisoners. I once had the pleasure of listening to Kate Richard O'Hare deliver a lecture on some labor subject—a gentle, refined woman, the mother of four small children. A year later I heard the same speaker deliver a farewell address in New York, just prior to going to prison for a 20-year term for having dared to express her convictions about the war.

No other nation—not even Germany—gave such savage sentences to their conscientious objectors as this. Germany sentenced Liebknecht to four years, although he denounced his government repeatedly in unmeasured terms. We sent Debs to jail for 10 years (a man past 60 years old) for one speech against conscription.

While high minded men and women (even if they were mistaken) can be sentenced to 10 year terms for voicing sincere opinions, in harmony with what many people consider the true spirit of Christianity, the United States can scarcely be called the home of liberty.

Yours sincerely,
Wm. G. Lightbowne.

One cannot argue the merits of individual cases without having the facts, but we believe it is better to do like Lincoln and "err on the side of mercy" than to put a violent construction on criminal statutes in order to penalize persons for mere expression of opinion. Or, as Elbert Hubbard said, "Be kind and be kind."—Editor.

FARM BUREAU BUYS PUREBREDS

(Segration News)

Probably the finest dairy bulls ever brought to the North Side were secured last week by the Farm Bureau of this county at the Jersey sale at Payette. Two individuals were purchased, Augustus of Fair Acres, a two year old, whose dam has an official record of 743 pounds of butter fat in a year, and Pearl's Gus of Fair Acres, an eight months old calf sired by the last named bull, whose dam has an official record equal to a little over 500 pounds in one year. The purchase of these two bulls was made possible by the extending of credit from the Jerome National Bank, which financed the Bureau in their purchase, and has also extended credit, where requested, to the men in the communities who purchased the bulls from the Bureau. The older bull went to the Falls City community, Guy Towle and C. R. McCall owning 100 per cent shares at the present time, and the younger bull was secured by L. J. Anderson of the West Jerome section. The bulls are owned as the property of the Jerome County Bull Association, and shares will be sold at the rate of ten dollars each, one share to be owned for each cow to be bred.

The Farm Bureau has taken the stand that the cheapest way to secure better dairy cattle, is to breed them, and several other communities expect to secure bulls. Most of the banks of the country have indorsed this plan and will assist in any reasonable way. At least one more Jersey bull will be secured and probably four or more Holsteins. Jersey breeders have set a mark for the Holstein men, in requiring that the bulls secured must have at least 500 pounds of butterfat to the credit of the dam for one year's test.

OPIUM REACHES CHINA VIA UNITED STATES

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEKING, China—The decision of the Treasury Department to prohibit the exportation of opium, cocaine and their derivatives after February 16 was most favorably commented on in the Chinese press. The hope was expressed that in addition to this action the American Government would go one step farther and prohibit the shipment of these drugs from other countries through the United States. It is known that many shipments are made from European countries in bond through the United States; and it is believed here that if the government can find a way to amend its treaties with European countries so that such drugs will not have the privilege of being bonded it would result in cutting off a large part of the supply which now filters into China from all western countries.

Of course it would not affect the main source of the supply from Japan, but it would send the price in Japan up to such heights that the drug would be beyond the reach of the poor classes of China.

WHAT DOES THE POTATO THINK IT IS?

(Kansas City Star.)

The potato at 20 cents a pound seems to have broken into a class where it may have to be proceeded against. We don't know just what the process of indicting a potato may be, but maybe the federal trade commission or Attorney General Palmer would know. But clearly it occupies a new status which must be fixed somehow. It's been in a merger, or something, and is no longer a vegetable.

The potato or other days, while respectable and highly esteemed in its place, never gave evidence of being aspiring. It was, in fact, groveling and gave the impression of having made rather a hash of its life. Boiled with the jacket on it had a boarding house air that was a good deal of a handicap to a career. Baked it rose somewhat in the scale and was deemed worthy to associate with codfish and cream gravy. Fried in the French fashion it had some pretensions to position in the world. But never until now, we believe, has the potato boldly asserted its claim to be classed as a hothouse fruit.

This is a species of bolshevism that can not be tolerated. This is a social upheaval that threatens the entire fabric, structure and framework of civilization itself. If this thing spreads the turnip, the parsnip, aye, the carrot even may rise up and pass themselves off as oranges, pears and grapes. The potato must be put down. It has become a malefactor of great wealth, a combination in restraint of dinner, a trust, a merger and an octopus. It ought to be mashed.

LOOKS BETTER FOR COPPER

An early improvement in the copper industry may be expected as a result of an important selling movement that has recently begun. The plan is to sell the red metal to French manufacturers on credit, and several million pounds have already been disposed of by the Copper Export Association, with other important sales pending. The prospect is that a regular monthly export business of at least ten million pounds, and possibly as much as twenty million, will result.

In this connection it will be of local interest to learn that the country is selling the red metal faster than it is being produced. Sales for last month were approximately 100 million pounds, as compared in February and 239 million in January, or a total of about 750 million pounds for the four months of this year. Production in the same period was only about 550 million pounds. At this rate of an average sale of 50 million pounds per month in excess of production, the surplus stocks will soon be exhausted or reduced to a point where the output of the mines and mills will be stimulated, with a probable immediate improvement in price—an outlook with which this state will have cause to feel encouraged.—Desert News.

FAST TRAIN KILLS SISTERS

MATTOON, Ill, May 17.—When a Big Four train arrived in Mattoon the other day from Loxa Station, a few miles west of Mattoon, an expressman saw the body of a girl on the pilot of the engine. The train had struck and killed Miss Ida Curl, seventeen, and Louise Curl, fifteen, as they were standing on the track at Loxa Station watching an interurban.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Times Printing and Publishing Co.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Times Printing and Publishing Co, Ltd., will be held at the office of the company, June 7, at ten o'clock a. m.

All stock holders are urged to be present either in person or by proxy.

Signed: D. F. DETWEILER,
President.

FIRE TAKES TWO OF PRINCETON'S BEST BUILDINGS

Chapel and Dickson Hall Are Consumed; Valued at $200,000

PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.—Marquand Chapel and Dickinson Hall, noted buildings on the campus of Princeton university were destroyed by fire early today. The damage done was estimated at $200,000. Spark done was estimated at $200,000. Sparks driven by a high wind set fire also to the roof of McCosh hall, the largest recitation hall in the country, valued at $1,000,000, but the structure was saved after a hard fight.

Destruction of practically the entire university was narrowly averted. The spread of the fire was stopped and the flames brought under control until after apparatus and men from nearby towns had come to reinforce the Princeton department and volunteers from the ranks of the students and old graduates here for the big athletic events.

Dickinson hall, one of the oldest and most historic structures on the campus, was completely destroyed, and with it went invaluable and irreplacable collections of professors of economics and philosophy. Beautiful Marquand Chapel with its famous paintings and artistic memorials is in ruins. A charred area on the roof of McCosh hall tells how near one of the university's finest buildings came to destruction.

President to Appoint New Director Railroads

WASHINGTON, May 14.—President Wilson will today appoint a successor to Walker D. Hines, director general of the railroad administration.

It is understood that the president has tendered the position to John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, in addition to his other duties. The work remaining to the railroad administration is that of liquidation and Secretary Payne, who was formerly solicitor of the railroad administration, is familiar with the work.

Want a Job? Try a "Situation Wanted" ad in our want columns.

If Any Person Interested in Advertising Believes that any newspaper south of Nampa and Boise or in all Eastern Idaho has as large a circulatio as has the

Twin Falls Time

Such person is welcome to inspect the mailing lists of this newspaper, and is in fa urged to do so. The foreig advertiser generally condu his business along such systematic lines, that the newspaper with small circulation does not get from him a long time contract, or one of size.

It is observable that The Twin Falls Times carries a LIBERAL amount of foreign advertising.

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CARVER TRIAL FOR HERDER'S MURDER STARTS

Ramseyer Case Will Follow the Present One in Court—Jury Selection Under Way

William M. Carver, accused slayer of Ygnacio Bilboa, Basque sheepherder, went on trial for murder this morning in district court. Bilboa was shot March 27 near Bliss, where he was herding sheep for James Farmer. His death from a bullet wound in the head, took place March 30 and Carver was held for the crime.

Examination of jurors occupied this morning's session of court with Bothwell and Chapman conducting the defense. Attorney E. A. Walters has been retained to assist Prosecuting Attorney F. L. Stephan. Jurors being examined today were W. O. Kearly, Joseph P. Buck, H. C. Williams, Allen P. Sender, Alfred Pettigrone, W. A. Gill, D. F. Clark, H. M. Miller, Earl Felt, Bernard Stricker, E. M. Herriott and B. Otto. D. A. Vanmeter was excused for cause by the state.

Ramseyer Case to Follow

The trial of H. F. Ramseyer on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death of J. C. Abbel following a shooting affair, will open before Judge Babcock at the conclusion of the Carver trial. Ramseyer is under bond of $10,000, his bondsmen being H. S. Frame, Jack Winkle, E. V. Larsed and E. Munger.

Sues Sugar Company

Suit has been instituted in district court by the Central Union Trust Company of New York to secure judgment on a note of $21,000 alleged to have been made January 5 by the Idaho Co-Operative Beet Sugar Company. The note, according to the complaint, matured February 15. The principal and interest is asked.

Amended Complaints

An amended complaint filed by C. A. Robinson against the Earl Fruit Company, asked judgment for $14,064.10. It is alleged that a contract to purchase 154,765 pounds of apples was not carried out and that an agreement to supply 40,000 apple boxes was delayed so that 31,000 boxes of apples belonging to the plaintiff were lost through a freeze.

Another amended complaint has been filed in the case of Jess Dunn vs. F. M. Sturgill, et al, the plaintiff asking for an order restraining the defendants from foreclosing on crop mortgages.

Marriage Licenses

Recent marriage licenses issued are Calvin E. Reed, 24, Twin Falls, and Mabel Elise Drosser, 23, Boise; Oscar M. Everson, 39, and Edith May Kingery, 32, both of Buhl.

Annual Junior Festival at Buhl Saturday

The Annual Farm Bureau Junior Festival is to be held in Buhl, Saturday, May 22. The program consists of a parade of 500 boys and girls enrolled in club work. The parade will be led by the Buhl Municipal band. There will also be a number of athletic events and games. Prizes will be offered. Free ice cream, lemonade and dinner will be furnished all club members and a good time is assured for all. Only club members are eligible to compete in any events of the day, including track events and refreshments. There will be oodles of eats, over 1600 sandwiches, 15 pounds of butter, 20 pounds of pimento cheese, 15 dozen eggs, one crate of lettuce, salad dressing, 200 sweet pickles, 200 sour pickles, 12 gallons of baked beans, 20 cakes, 10 angel food and 10 devil food, 50 gallons of lemonade and 30 gallons of ice cream, which will be furnished free by the Lincoln Produce and Sterling firms.

HENRY J. WALL IN THE AIRPLANE

Saturday afternoon after settling up some important matters before my death I looked up my life insurance policies and laid them out on my desk where they would be easily found.

Then for the flying grounds. The air trip was the biggest surprise of my life, in that I was scared that I would be scared but wasn't.

With much nervousness I asked that the barrel be rolled and the nose dived, etcetera, but through a misunderstanding I was put through only a few of these feats. This was much to my disappointment as there was no fear after I left the ground.

With myself at the wheel I could have at least furnished more excitement than did Mr. Barker, splendid pilot though he is.

A motion picture of Twin Falls from the sky; seriously the toy like moving panorama in the green setting of the young spring was a marvel that I will never forget.

After this experience a Twin-Six Packard looks to me like a horse and buggy.

On getting back to earth I at once bought and paid for a large flock of planes to advertise my business.

Those who do not know me financially may question my ability for such an outlay. It is because of my business which is that of ABSTRACTS, than which there is none easier or more profitable except that of running a farm or a grocery store during the great war.

An AIRPLANE OR A SACK OF SUGAR free with every ABSTRACT ordered from me.

Henry J. Wall, faithful owner and manager of the Fidelity Abstract & Trust Co.—Adv.

I build fireplaces, chimneys, flues, etc. 151 2nd Ave. East. Telephone 709-J.

Calsomine and wall paper cleaned like new. S. L. Lowe, formerly with Lowe & Greenwell of Salt Lake and Ogden. Phone 254, Cloe Book Store.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do first class work—at reasonable prices.

Local News

Farm and City loans. Arthur L. Swim.

I will lend $1000 to $6000 on first class real estate security. The rate is reasonable. HENRY J. WALL.

E. F. Rinehart, state live stock specialist, is in Twin Falls.

Wm. Kerr, state swine specialist, will be in Twin Falls today and tomorrow.

Dean Iddengs, dean of agriculture, was in Twin Falls and held conference here this morning.

H. H. Beckley, traveling inspector for the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be in Twin Falls for several days.

Miss Amy Kelly, state leader of home demonstration, who has been in Twin Falls for the past three days, left early this morning.

Miss Esther Wold, clothing specialist, will be in Twin Falls and will work with Miss Edna Ladwig, our home demonstration leader.

Tom G. Wilson and Elizabeth Pearl Cherry were married yesterday morning at 9 a. m. at 119 9th Avenue East by Dr. Bennett. After the ceremony they left immediately for Boise.

H. H. Beckley, of Spokane, traveling inspector for the Canadian Pacific railway, who is connected with the department of colonization and development of Canadian land is now in Twin Falls. Mr. Beckley is expected to stay in the city for a few days.

Handy M. Ennis died Thursday at Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Ennis was formerly from Filer and went to Phoenix for his health last November. Mr. Ennis will be brought to Filer for burial. Funeral will be held from his former residence in Filer Tuesday, May 18, at 2:30. Mr. Ennis is survived by wife and four children.

John Wolfenden, accountant and industrial engineer of this city has just returned from Pocatello and district, after being there for four weeks performing some important accounting and appraising work for the following firms: Pocatello Cold Storage Co. of Pocatello; Commercial Investment & Development Co., of Pocatello and the Inkom Townsite Co., of Inkom.

Mrs. George Boynton passed away Tuesday evening at 5:40, May 11, at Long Beach, California. Mrs. Boynton was well known all over the west end of this tract, having lived in and around these parts for the past 12 years. Mrs. Boynton resided for the past two years at Long Beach. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward Harding, who lives at Long Beach.

SERVICE PIN AWARDED MEN GOODYEAR CO.

Men Receive Service Emblem According to Length of Service With Company

The laborer is worthy of his hire.

This age-old truth which has so often and so conveniently been disregarded where expediency permitted, is now being emphasized in industrial circles more than ever before in history, and whenever this fundamental is tampered with the screws seem to work loose in everything.

With the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, however, the observance of this truth has been a fundamental ever since its inception 22 years ago.

But the company goes even farther than this. Some years ago it adopted the idea of recognizing merit, faithfulness and loyalty in employees by awarding tokens in periods of five, ten, fifteen and twenty years, a different type of service pin being awarded for each five years in the company's employ. The California Goodyear is continuing this custom and has many service pin employees in the 14 western states for which it serves as headquarters. Goodyear men throughout the world are proud of wearing this emblem for it typifies the Goodyear spirit, which Vice President and General Managed A. F. Osterloh has defined as confidence, loyalty, integrity and determination.

After having received a service pin from the general manager, a Goodyear man experiences a new sense of obligation, a new outlook for the future and a keener appreciation of the possibilities of team work in the organization. He feels that his opportunity is only limited by his vision and progressiveness and exerts his whole strength in a whole hearted and co-operative effort, all of which augurs gratifying results in the company's industrial and financial growth.

This spirit permeates the entire organization from the pit to the president's office and has been a powerful factor in building up the company to its present mammoth proportions supplying products to practically every country in the civilized world.

Two Largest Classes in the State of Idaho Are to Entertain

The Men's Bible Class of the Christian church which is reputed to be the largest Sunday school class of men in the state, will entertain the Women's Bible class of the same church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A speaking and musical program has been arranged, after which refreshments will be served by the men. This class of men of which W. A. [illegible]

MARKET REPORTS GIVE MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION TO MAN WHO READS THEM

To the Buyer or Seller Who Understands Market Reports This Reading Is More Interesting Than Fiction.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Market reports dry? Not on your life!" exclaimed Haskins. "Reading them saved me $125 last week on my potatoes. Of course the reports were dry until I got on to how to read them, but, believe me, now I think they are about the most interesting reading there is."

This veteran reader of market reports on this particular morning was sizing up the potato situation, since he had potatoes to sell. The manner in which he did it illustrates pretty well how to use market reports intelligently. He began by taking up the latest daily schedule of potatoes and looked over the report from the leading market, namely, Chicago. He noted that car lots were quoted at 15 cents per hundredweight lower than the day before. Then, glancing at the reports from Minneapolis, Kansas City, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, he learned that the prices in these cities had declined but little.

Finding Cause of Decline.

Seeking the cause of the weakness in the Chicago markets he observed records of heavy arrivals of potatoes from Minnesota, Michigan and other northern shipping states, and concluded that the drop was caused by these large offerings reaching the nearest leading market, in conjunction with heavy supplies from other producing sections. He also found mention of some poorly graded stock which, in all probability, added to the unfavorable market situation.

Turning to his file of daily reports for the past week and the Weekly Review issued by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, he concluded that the decline marked a general downward trend. Consequently he glanced over the reports from the leading producing sections supplying Chicago, and found that the trend of f. o. b. prices was also downward at such important potato centers as Waupaca, Wis.; Moorehead, Minn.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and in the Grand Junction district of Colorado; also that hauling and shipping were active at these points.

Review of Situation.

"Evidently the western crop is now moving fast," Haskins said to himself, "and the Chicago car-lot market has been the first to feel the effect in a marked degree."

Rapidly he went over in his mind the crop conditions, aided by the car-lot summary, Weekly Reviews, and a special article on the potato situation in a recent issue of a farm paper.

He noted the size of the crop compared with the previous year and the amount shipped from each state for the season, to date. Nor did the attitude of growers, buyers and shippers escape his attention. He took into account the car supply and the weather conditions which, at that particular time, were both fairly favorable. He noted conditions in eastern shipping sections and consuming markets.

Having reviewed the whole situation, with the aid of market data such as any producer can secure with little trouble, he was able to reach an intelligent conclusion. Experienced as he was, he detected the "hinge" on which the market was turning and said to himself: "Chicago car lots are off another dime; the market is going down. All things considered, as the weakness isn't extreme, I think I will hold on to my potatoes a little longer, for I believe things will look better in a few days."

Summarizing Many Facts.

To size up the situation for potatoes or any other crop at any time requires the quick balancing of many facts and causes. No general instructions can be given to fit all cases. The way to learn to use market reports is to begin and use them. Expertness comes with practice. In time one is able to read between the lines and to "feel" the market from indications that may mean little to the beginner. Patience and alertness in studying market reports, including those in the daily papers, those issued by the bureau of markets and those found in weekly periodicals, will bring its reward.

Moore is the teacher has a total enrollment of 164 and has built itself a fine class room on the lot of the Christian church. This new building also affords room for the Women's class.

It is urged by the committee on entertainment that all members of both classes be present tomorrow night as a good time is assured.

BUILDING PERMITS

Recent building permits include the following:

R. A. Graham, barn, $50.

J. H. Nye, two dwellings, $2500 each.

Keel, Wilkinson, Stronk Lumber Co., dwelling, $4,000.

J. C. Beauchamp, dwelling, $3,000.

C. M. Reese, dwelling, $3,000.

Dr. Bennett Reveals Sound Civic Spirit

"When a town puts on a celebration, and makes big promises of a good time for everybody, announcing wonderful attractions and a grand program, that town will get a black eye if it does not live up to its advertising," declared Rev. A. G. Bennett to a large audience in the Methodist church last night, citing numerous instances of other towns wherein great crowds of people had been disappointed and disgusted. "Twin Falls should have the good reputation of always doing such things right."

Dr. Bennett spoke on "What Gives a Town a Black Eye."

"A dirty town is held in contempt; the general upkeep, by neatness of stores, paint, signs, awnings, streets, alleys, public buildings; the moral tone, the business aggressiveness and honesty, the type of local newspapers, the maintenance of law and order, all are factors for the good name or bad of a community.

"Quarrelsomeness or jealousy among business men, or in school affairs, or between churches; laxness or corruption in city administration; profanity, irreligion, crime, mobs, all bring ill-repute to a town."

The sermon, which held close attention, concluded with an earnest appeal to make Twin Falls a city of good name and good fellowship, attractive because of its cheerful smile and good soul.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do first class work—at reasonable prices.

Want a job? Try a "Situation Wanted" [illegible]

PRODUCTION OF BAKER STEAMER BEGINS SOON

Twenty-eight Cars Will Be Built as Quickly As Possible

That the starting signal for quantity production of motor cars is to be given by the officials of the Baker Steam Motor Car and Manufacturing company seems apparent from the increased activity about the plant. The reason for sudden flurry is the completion of the first model of a new type of engine upon which the engineers have been working for several months. The engine was completely assembled Monday and was placed on the testing block Wednesday, when it performed to the expectation and satisfaction of the company engineers who designed and built it.

The new engine was designed by H. C. Stevens, a consulting engineer for the Baker company, who was the designer of the engines for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which are said to be among the most efficient and economical ever built. The Baker engine is of the uni-flow cylinder type and is somewhat similar to those used by the Emergency fleet. It is claimed that when installed in the car it will develop a speed of 60 to 80 miles per hour.

With the experimental work now practically over and all the units of the car tested out with satisfactory success, a sudden bustle of employes and officials about the plant has been noticeable. They are preparing to turn out the first series of cars ever built by the company in any quantity. The engineers have ordered 28 cars to be turned out immediately. Of these 28 machines two will be trucks and the rest will be five and seven-passenger touring cars. Members of the purchasing department have been sent scurrying to secure the materials to be used in construction of the new steamers. C. A. Orr, factory manager, left Wednesday for the east to place orders not only for materials for the 2? cars to be produced immediately but for 500 other cars which the company expects to turn out this year if possible. The contract for the immediate output of 26 touring car bodies has been let to the Scott Body Co., of Denver. E. H. Nate, another of the consulting engineers for the Baker company, went to Denver during the past week and inspected the first of these bodies as to both style and construction and a chassis will be sent to Denver in order that the bodies may be fitted properly.

Comprehensive plans for the expansion of the Baker plant are also announced. Three new buildings, each of which will be several times as large as the present one will be erected west of the present structure. Trackage for each building will be provided by the Colorado-Kansas railroad company, which will run three spurs to the various units from the main line, which crosses the Baker property.

The Baker company is now endeavoring to have the Traction company extend its Fairmont Park line to the Baker plant. If not successful in this effort, a steamer bus line will be operated between the plant and the car line by the manufacturing company.

Raw materials have already begun arriving for the new series of cars. Drop forgings for gears and other mechanical parts are secured from the east. Steel frame castings for the engines and castings for the cylinders and other parts are being made by the Stearns-Rogers company here. All forgings and castings are machined in the Baker company's own plant. New machinery valued at $0,000 has been added to the plant since Jan. 1.

The Baker company has had unfavorable conditions to contend with during and since the war and development work has been slow because the proper materials were so difficult to secure, according to officials. At present, C. A. Orr, factory manager, is in the east trying to expedite production and delivery of materials ordered long ago.

A representative staff of experts are engaged in the production of the Baker Steamer. The engineering department consists of C. A. Orr, factory manager; E. H. Nate of Hammerstein and Nate, widely known mechanical engineers, consulting engineer; H. C. Stevens, formerly of the Skinner Engine company of Pennsylvania, consulting engineer; J. L. Tindall, foreman of experimental department and C. Crawford, general foreman of machine shops. The assistant engineers are W. D. Sawyer and H. D. Sears. addition, there is also a force of eight mechanical draftsmen

RUSSO GENERAL IS REPORTED AGAINST SOVIET

Bruisiloff, Soviet Commander, Said to Wish Dictator-Ship

LONDON, May 15. Martial law and the death penalty have been re-established at Moscow according to a dispatch from Ambrose Lambert, the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Express today.

The dispatch continued:

"Lenin and Trotzky have issued a proclamation dated May 11 compelling the registration of all Poles. The proclamation is effective in several provinces and concealment of Poles or failure to register is held to be treason. A resumption of a state of war is increasingly evident."

KANSAS SCHOOL TEACHER HAS BUT TWO PUPILS

GRINNELL, Kan., May 17. Miss Audrey Trueman, teacher in the Grove County District School No. 30, is believed to have the "least" teaching job in Kansas.

The total enrollment of the school is two pupils. Miss Trueman receives a monthly salary of $75.

Were the salaries of all other teachers prorated all the rate paid would be a large number of "eminently satisfied schoolma'ams.

SEATTLE HEADS LIST INCREASED COST OF LIVING

Labor Bureau Gives List Showing Increase Through 1919

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Rapid increases in living costs are shown today in a statement issued by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor. The statement shows the following total increases of living from December, 1917, to December, 1919: Atlanta 37.89 per cent; Birmingham 34.32 per cent; Cincinnati 35.42 per cent; Denver 38.19; Indianapolis 36.53; Kansas City, Mo., 35.16; Memphis 35.23; Minneapolis 32.72; New Orleans 33.86; Pittsburgh 30.18; St. Louis 34.24.

In a separate report on Pacific coast cities the statistics show, that living costs from December, 1914, to December, 1919, have increased as follows:

Los Angeles 85.34 per cent; Portland Ore., 85.73 per cent; San Francisco and Oakland 87.76 per cent and Seattle 97.67 per cent.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do first class work—at reasonable prices.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

the Great Alaska Story

"The Drifters"

FEATURING

Warren Kerrigan

A Six-Part Production

Pearl White

in the

Black Secret

the Wonder Adventure Story by

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

---

2 - Vaudeville Acts - 2

Matinee and Evening Orchestra Music

THE GEM THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

"Even As Eve"

A Startling Story by

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

A drama of feminine wiles, the romance of a girl reared in the wilderness by a hermit father.

2-PART COMEDY AND SCENICS

Matinee and Evening Quality [illegible]

MOST UNIQUE STRIKE

Red Faber made, perhaps, the most unique strike ever seen on the bowling alleys of the Chicago Elks' club. Faber rolls with terrific speed, which accounted for the freak. He cut the ball loose and it hit a little to the left of the center pin, leaving No. 8 standing. One of the pins flew clear to the pit, hit the wall, caromed off the wooden side of the alley and got the lone pin standing. *When the game finished the pin boy remarked: "I'se sho' glad that big red-headed man is done finish, 'cause if he ain't I is."*

DIAMOND NOTES

All Yankee pitchers must take five minutes of control practice daily.

• • •

Wilbert Robinson has been trying to make a left-handed hitter out of Bernie Neis.

• • •

Charley Pick is fielding well at second base, but he has not yet found his *batting eye.*

• • •

New York betters favor the Giants over the Cincinnati Reds to win the National league pennant.

• • •

The Western league, seeing prosperity ahead, returns to the system of double umpires this season.

• • •

Green uniforms with crimson lettering have been adopted for the Indiana university baseball team.

• • •

The Cincinnati Reds, whether or not their stay in Miami was beneficial, will return there next spring to train.

• • •

Toledo's ball club has been re-enforced by Brandon Grover, fast third baseman of the University of Ohio.

• • •

Why is not a team that can beat the world's champions entitled to be considered the real champions of the world?

• • •

Otto Miller has been appointed coach of the Brooklyn team by Manager Robinson, succeeding Jack Coombs.

• • •

The *Sioux City club has sold the* veteran outfielder, Paul Meloan, to Yakima of the Pacific International league.

• • •

Joe Harris, who says he has quit the Cleveland Indians, has taken the management of a billiard room in Franklin, Pa.

• • •

Every time Rabbit Maranville and Hank Gowdy kill off a would-be pilferer, the cry goes up, "The Army and Navy Forever."

• • •

Indications are that Maurice Shannon has won the third base job with the Griffmen over Joe Leonard or any other candidate.

• • •

Gus Helfrich, spitball pitcher sold by Nashville to Fort Worth, has announced his retirement from professional baseball.

• • •

Both Pfeffer and Grimes were sought by Manager Stallings of the Braves, but Uncle Robbie refused to part with either.

• • •

Pitcher Howard McGraner, who has been out of the game, is going to try a comeback *with Syracuse of the International league.*

• • •

J. Franklin "Home Run" Baker has again reiterated that he has retired from baseball and will not join the New York Americans.

• • •

Whatever happens to the disrupted Yankees *Aaron Ward is one man pretty* sure to stay with Huggins, and prove mighty valuable.

• • •

Orville Bill James, former pitcher of the Boston Braves, who worked out with the Chicago Cubs at Pasadena, says his arm is all right again.

• • •

Tris Speaker may not be the greatest outfielder in the annals of baseball, but there is a large majority of baseball enthusiasts who say he is.

• • •

The Mobile club has signed a second base tryout named E. C. Lemasters, who hails from Evansville, Ind., where he has had semi-pro experience.

• • •

Rolla Mapel, who was expected to do some real southpawing for the St. Louis Browns this season, has decided to play independent ball in Colorado.

• • •

One good piece of news comes from the Yankees. It is that Charley O'Leary is a much livelier coacher than Pat O'Connor was. *That will* help some.

• • •

Paskert's throwing has been a big feature of the spring training, and the veteran, who has been hitting the ball savagely, seems well on the way to a successful comeback.

• • •

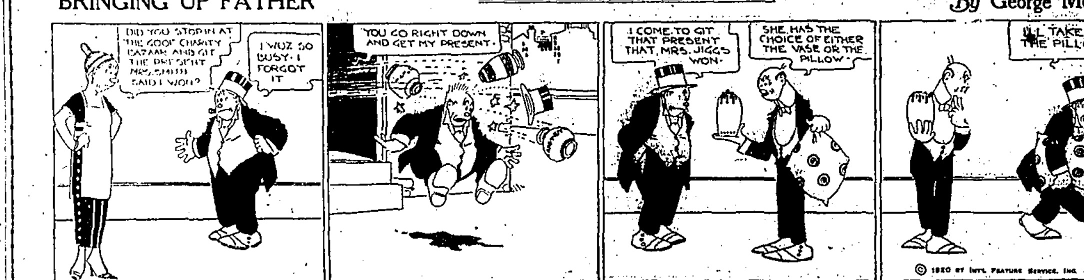
The Washington club has signed a Cuban catcher named Torres. He made such a good impression playing with the Havana stars against the Griffmen at Tampa that Manager Griffith signed him on the spot.

JOE LYNCH TO MEET PAL MOORE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 17.—Joe Lynch, the New York bantam, and Pal Moore of Memphis, will meet here tonight in a 12 round bout before the Armory A. A.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



SOUTH IDAHO LEAGUE, MINUS TWIN FALLS, GETS UNDER WAY YESTERDAY WITH BIG NOISE

Buhl Wins Stirring Victory From Paul Before Fence Cracking Crowd at West End—Burley and Rupert Winners

Standing of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buhl	1	0	1.000
Rupert	1	0	1.000
Burley	1	0	1.000
Jerome	0	1	.000
Oakley	0	1	.000
Paul	0	1	.000

BUHL, May 17.—A fifth inning homer *over the right field wall broke up a* tie, turned the suction in favor of Buhl and started the club on a batting carnival which piled up a full six-run lead in the next inning. Al*though Paul staged a four-run rally* after two were laid in the ninth, it served merely to swell the long list of thrills that had rocked the stands and side lined field all afternoon. *Buhl kept a two-run margin and thus* cracked open the season with a long awaited sensation, something like that of Hughie Barker, of looking town on the rest of the folks.

The opening game saw Buhl's new park jammed with humanity that hummed with a baseball fever of about 107¼. This was some time before the game started. By the fifth inning the *fever was up around 111 and in the* sixth it jumped to 117 as Turner's drive cleared the fence, missing by two feet the $15 prize sign, and breaking up a wedged score of 4 to 4. In *the sixth the crowd's temperature* knocked the top clear out of the thermometer as Buhl tallied five times. In the ninth, however, it came back to sub-normal for a few moments as *Paul tore savagely at Pitcher Wayne's* offerings and waltzed four runs across the plate after two were out. It finished up with a mark something above the regulation when the count*ers learned that Buhl finished two* runs ahead.

Yesterday's game was a tight battle of left handers, Wayne and Mordecai Brown. Both teams were hitting hard, Buhl stinging Brown 14 times to 12 wallops for Paul. Seven doubles and a homer were among the swats.

Buhl took an early lead, stacking up one run in the first and two in the second. The sugar town delegates evened it in the third when they coupled a pair of two baggers with some other action, amounting to three runs. Paul assumed the lead in the fourth with one count and Buhl got it back in the fifth. Then in the sixth came the four-ply wallop of Buhl's left gardener, Terry Turner, to break the Paul camel's back right between the humps. The gameness of the visitors in hopping to it for a quartet of runs after they were supposed to be dead in the last inning was the only remaining feature.

Both teams looked good yesterday, though the score did mount rather high. It is still a matter of speculation whether or not the class of baseball this season will rank with that of last year when salary limits were out of style. The Buhl club presents an entire change of line up and the Paul outfit, too, has a new set of faces. The big thing about yesterday's affair was the size of the congregation *which shows baseball has a huge grip* on the public. The crowd had overrun the stands long before the game and at starting time had filled pretty much all of the available acreage inside the park and outside the foul lines.

The box score:

PAUL—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hagen, ss	5	2	1	4	2	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Severs, c	3	2	3	11	2	0
Whitetree, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	2
Camel, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	2
Smith, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brock, cf, rf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Lewis, rf, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pitzer, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Buck, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total	37	8	12	24	9	4

BUHL—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hall, ss	3	0	1	4	1	0
Chellgard, 2b	3	2	2	3	2	0
Crago, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Turner, lf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Donovan, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Whitehead, 1b	5	1	3	6	0	1
Merrill, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Downs, c	4	3	2	8	0	2
Wayne, p	4	1	2	1	3	1
Total	34	10	14	27	8	5

** Batted for Whitetree in ninth.

Summary: Two base hits—Downs, Brown, Williams, Wayne (2), Hagen, Wright; home run—Turner; bases on balls—Wayne (1), Brown (2); struck out—Wayne (7), Brown (9); hit by pitched ball—Brown (3); wild pitches—Wayne (2), Brown (2); left on bases—Buhl (4), Paul (6); passed balls—Downs (1), Severs (2); stolen bases—Chellgard, Crago, Donovan, Whitehead, Hagen. Time of game—2 hours and 40 minutes. Umpire—Felton.

Score by innings—

		R.	H.	E.
Paul	003 100 004	—8	12	4
Buhl	120 011 50x	—10	14	5

Burley 4, Oakley 2.

*BURLEY, May 17.—The league sea*son opened here yesterday in auspicious fashion, Burley taking a hard fought game from Oakley, 4 to 2. Elliott, the Oakley right hander, gave *one of the best hurling exhibitions* seen in this part of the state, but his support failed him at crucial points and allowed the home team four unearned runs. Elliott allowed but three hits and struck out thirteen men.

Patton, Watson and Bell, trio of last year's Twin Falls club, showed up well in the Oakley lineup. Watson getting four hits, including a triple and a double. Watson was at second base, Bell in center field and Patton catching.

Burley's crack infield of last season was back in the harness, the only new face being that of Peters at second base. Corbin, the new outfielder, made a good impression. Cooney, a newcomer, was in the box, with Sherman Jones in the outfield. Perkins was back of the plate.

The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Oakley	100 000 100	—2	12	6
Burley	200 000 02*	—4	3	2

Batteries: Oakley, Elliott and Patton; Burley, Cooney and Perkins.

Rupert 13, Jerome 5.

RUPERT, May 17—An even-Stephen struggle up to the fifth was changed to carnage yesterday when Rupert *hitters fell upon Moeller, the Jerome* slabbist, and dotted him with base hits. The final result was 13 to 5.

Ambrose, in the box for Rupert, kept the visitors well in the distance, *allowing seven hits. He was accord*ed good support, the Rupert club having most of last year's veterans back on the payroll. McClay, McKenna, Ansel and Shandling are already in *fine form, accounting for the hard* assault upon the Jerome pitcher.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Jerome	5	7	5
Rupert	13	15	4

Batteries: Moeller, Ashenfelter and Gleason; Ambrose and Shandling.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

National League

		R.	H.	E.
New York	001 030 0			
Pittsburgh	000 040 0			

Batteries: Toney and Snyder; Cooper, Carlson and Schmidt.

Brooklyn-St. Louis, wet grounds.

Boston-Chicago, rain.

American League

St. Louis	0
Washington	0

Batteries: Shocker and Severeid; Zachary and Gharrity.

Detroit	4
Philadelphia	0

Batteries: Dauss and Stanage; Kinney and Perkins.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 000 010	—1	8	3
Boston	100 000 001	—2	7	0

Batteries: Wilkinson and Schalk; Jones and Walters.

Good Sport Lipton to Try Again

NEW YORK, May 17.—Charles E. Nicholson, British yacht builder and designer of the Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, arrived here Sunday from England on the liner Mauretania and went at once to City Island where the challenging yacht is in dry dock. Nicholson will make a detailed inspection of the Shamrock IV., today and in case he deems it unnecessary to make further alterations in the sloop it is expected that she will be launched within a few days.

MODERN PLAYER EXCELS

A group of Yankee players were talking to Joe Kelley, the scout, in his day one of the *game's greatest outfielders and* batters. "Tell me, Mr. Kelley," said one with real college diction, "is there any department whatever in which the modern player has it on the old-timers?"

"Only one," responded Mr. Kelley.

"And what is that?"

"Playing golf," was the answer of Mr. Kelley.

JOHN EVERS TELLS OF TIGHTEST PINCH

"In the world's series of 1914; when I was a member of the Boston Braves, I faced a tight pinch that stands out in my memory as the tightest one of my career," says *Johnny Evers.*

John Evers.

"We were playing the third game of the series with the Athletics. In the tenth inning, after they had taken *their turn at bat,* the score was 6 to 4 against us, they having made two runs, one on an error by myself and the other on what some have called a "bone" on my part—holding my head down with the ball in my hand while the second run scored from third base.

"Boston came to bat for the last time with Joe Bush pitching like a *demon and it looked dubious for us.* Hank Gowdy started it off with a home run. Stallings sent Josh Devore in to bat for James, and Josh struck out. Then Moran drew a base on balls and I was the next man up.

"I looked at the first two, as usual, and they were both strikes. The next two Bush fed me were balls, making it two and two—*and, say,* he had something on them and it was getting dark. On the next ball pitched I took a chance, gave Moran the sign to go and singled to right, putting him on third, from which point he scored a moment later on an outfield fly hit by Joe Connolly. Moran's tally tied up the game and we won it in the twelfth, which was started by Gowdy, who led off with a double."

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

Allen Transter & Truck Service, Phone 1256.

Meet Rasmussen And Wear Diamonds

BASEBALL STORIES

Ed Barrow is still endeavoring to land a second baseman for his club.

• • •

New York university has a veteran nine except for third base this season.

• • •

The Joplin club sold Infielder Joe Evers to the Peoria club of the Three I league.

• • •

As the Brooklyn infield has been playing it is a 20 per cent better outfit than last year.

• • •

Every time Larry Woodall, the juvenile Tiger catcher, appears behind the bat, he looks better.

• • •

Babe Ruth says he will beat his record of 29 home runs for the season made last year this year.

• • •

Manager Mitchell has great hopes of Tuck Turner developing into a pitcher fit to be used as a regular.

• • •

Roy Massey and Bill Lamar have ended their holdout stuff and the Louisville outfield is now complete.

• • •

The two Schang brothers who were given trials by the Baltimore club have been released by Jack Dunn.

• • •

W. T. Morrissey, president of the Grand Rapids club of the Central league, is after several Tiger cast-offs.

• • •

Herman Held, former umpire in the Pacific coast league, will be an umpire in the Pacific International this year.

• • •

Spitters are going to have a tough time of it, under the rule that they may not rub the ball on their uniforms.

• • •

The *Colonels have an unusually* well-balanced team this year, a set of men who can be shifted around in case of emergency.

• • •

Report from Little Rock has it that Scrappy Moore, secured from Atlanta, has won the third base job on Kid Elberfeld's team.

• • •

Tim Hendryx, the leading batter in the American Association in 1919, has the regular job in center field clinched with the Red Sox.

• • •

The release by Cleveland to New Orleans by Larry Gilbert gives Jamieson a chance to stick with the Indians *as utility outfielder.*

• • •

Johnny Lavan has branched out as a regular physician in St. Louis, but he is not ready to drag himself away from baseball.

• • •

When the New York Nationals asked waivers on Bowen, the Holy Cross college outfielder, the Boston Americans held him up.

• • •

Joe Evans has been named to fill the role of pinch hitter on the Cleveland team when southpaws are pitching against the Indians.

• • •

Cleveland players are so busy talking about winning the pennant that Manager Speaker has forbidden mention of this contingency.

• • •

If anything happens to the Red Sox *infield, Manager Ed Barrow thinks he* can patch it up with Harry Hiller, the recruit from the Virginia league.

• • •

Andrew V. King, former University of West Virginia football and baseball player, has signed a Pittsburgh National league contract as catcher.

• • •

Rip Hagerman, who used to be a star hurler with the Saints a few years ago, now pitches independent ball with the Alma Republics of Alma, Mich.

• • •

George Clink, pitcher secured from Regina by Milwaukee, and given his release when he refused to report to the Brewers, has signed with Seattle.

• • •

Sentell, the umpire, who makes Fort Worth his home, once played with the Phillies of the National league while under the management of Billy Murray.

• • •

Bob Maxwell, the Philadelphia sport critic, who copyrights his opinions, avers that the Cleveland team, "on paper," looks like the pennant copper of the American league.

• • •

Frisco has had its *seal rocks* for many seasons, but *this is the first time* it has laid claim to a pair of baby Seals on the diamond. They are Herbert McQuaid and Jim O'Connell, nineteen and eighteen, respectively.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

Star for a day—Alexander.

The big Cub pitcher won his seventh straight game when he let the Braves down with six hits.

The game marked Chicago's seventh consecutive victory, too.

The turnstiles at the Polo grounds *registered 38,600 Sunday and thou*sands of fans were turned away from the Yankee-Indian game.

Jim Bagby had a lot of zip on his *fast ball, and kept eight Yank hits* well apart

Gedeon, Jacobson, Billings and Gerber found Walter Johnson for timely hits and the Browns trimmed Washington.

The Phils broke a losing streak of nine straight when they trimmed the Reds in fifteen innings.

Rixey pitched the game and hammered out a long fly that brought in the winning run.

THE IDAHO MEDICAL COMPANY of Boise, Idaho, specializes in the treatment of skin and venereal diseases of men and women, diseases of the kidneys and bladder, piles, fistulae, and all surgical disorders of the genitourinary organs. A Wasserman blood test is made in all blood and skin disorders.

Correspondence strictly confidential. We do not treat or prescribe for anyone without a personal examination at our office. Consultation free.

Idaho Medical Co.
6, 7, 8, 9, Odd Fellows Building
BOISE, IDAHO

Subscribe for The Daily Times, one year for $6.50.

RACINE COUNTRY ROAD FABRIC TIRES

Buy Greater Mileage

You get greater mileage out of Racine Country Road Fabric Tires because greater mileage is factory-built into them.

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Racine Tires—Country Road Fabric and Multi-Mile Cord—are built with the extra care that means extra miles to you. Each step in their manufacture is Extra Tested so that each and every Racine Tire is of the same service-giving quality.

The Racine Absorbing Shock Strip, the industry's greatest mile-making development, is an added *insurance* that you buy *greater mileage* when you buy Racine Extra Tested Tires.

Be sure each tire you buy bears the name RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, *Racine, Wis.*

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Business Opportunities

Canadian Pacific Railway Irrigated Lands. Small payments, easy terms. Sold exclusively by Brown Bros. Sheep Co.

Young men, women, 17 upward desiring railway mail clerkships, $110 month, write for free particulars. Examinations June 16. J. Leonard (former Government Examiner) 1229 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Situation Wanted

WANTED—Position as office girl, doctor's office preferred. Address Box 34, care Times.

LISTEN—Am prepared to spray fruit trees in small tracts. Address J. W. Rawlings, 741 Heyburn Ave.

WANTED—Position in hardware store. Experienced. Address Box 68, care Times.

BOY WANTS—To mow lawns. Phone 136 R.

CLEANING

Carpets, rugs. Spots removed, colors restored. Phone 681 or 387, James Kirk.

Help Wanted

MEN WANTED—To learn to operate and repair automobiles and tractors, including Ignition, Carburetors, Lighting and Starting Systems. Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Tire Repairing and Retreading. Two weeks free trial. Earn while you learn. Write today for free catalogue and information. Hemphill Bros. Auto & Tractor *School, 360 East 2nd South*, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—A district manager for Twin Falls and vicinity. Direct Home *Office contract. Liberal policies for* wage-earners, business and professional men. Special policies for women employed. Excellent opportunity for live wire. Write today, National Casulty Company, Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED—Woman cook, $3.00 day. Write Box 409, Jerome, Ida.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Pasture for 35 head purebred Black Face sheep with *lambs or will sell them cheap. Ranch* 1 mile east of Washington school. Phone 560-R4.

WANTED—Rags. Will pay 1½c. Call 903-W. Continental Junk House, corner Second street south and Second avenue south.

WANTED—To sharpen lawn mowers. Will call for and deliver. Call 694. W. S. Moore, 138 2nd Ave. S.

WANTED—Second hand furniture. *Phone Otis, 903-W, corner of 2nd and* 2nd Ave. S.

WANTED—4 milk cows to pasture for use of milk. S. P. Buster, Carey, Ida.

WANTED—Your order for PIANO TUNING. Logan Music Co. Phone 193.

For Sale Automobiles

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car, overhauled throughout and sound in every way. H. F. Hornbeck, 430 2nd Ave. E. Phone 597-J.

FOR SALE—Ford and Dodge cars. Inquire Doughty Garage. 3rd Avenue East.

FOR SALE—Overland 5 passenger *car. Cheap for immediate buyer.* S. M. Henderson, phone 292-M.

FOR SALE—Olds 8 touring car in excellent condition. Almost like new. *Will give good terms.* Finch-Laubenheim Realty Co.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, sleeping porch, basement. Practically new. 325 7th Street East. Bargain if taken at price.

FOR SALE—20 acre oil claim in Raft River field. This is well located and is being offered very cheap. Price $200 cash. Address Box 12, care Times.

FOR SALE—5 acres improved, close in. Cash, terms or contract. Also fresh cow. Phone 550-J-4.

Will sell home, furnished or unfurnished. Give reasonable terms. Also transfer business. Wishing to leave city. H. O. Anderson.

NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE on 5th Ave. E. Hardwood floors, cupboards, etc., built in. Call phone 1251-W.

FOR SALE—Store building and lot in 300 block, Main South. Inquire at 636 2nd Ave. E. Phone 797-J.

FOR SALE—Good building lot 77x217. 10th Ave. East. Inquire 236 9th Ave. E.

Inquire of John Kimes for 5 room modern bungalows. Phone 1266-W.

FOR SALE—7 room house, close in. $3,000. 253 4th Ave. N.

FOR SALE—Lot in Bickel Addition for $375. Half cash. Inquire 364 5th Ave. North.

FOR SALE—5 acre tract, close in. Edwin Damman, phone 534-J.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do first class work—at reasonable prices.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Mortgage of $3500 and a mortgage of $11,500. Security first class. Address R. C. Hyde, Kimberly, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Stocky transplanted tomato plants, Earlina, Globe, Ponderosa, Chalk's Early Jewel, Dwarf Champion, Bonny Best, Beefsteak, Stone, John Baer, Red Head, Golden Queen and Yellow Plum (Preserving); also Celery Plants, Pepper Plants, Cabbage Plants, Cauliflower plants. Fairview *Ranch established July, 1904.* J.M. Spackman, ½ mile northeast city. Any time except Sundays.

If the mdse. and service of the Co-op *Store, Caldwell, was not as good as* the best with prices lower than the best, mail orders would cease to come daily from all over the west. Write for price list today.

CAFE FOR SALE—Everything new. $400 long range, will list at $2,000. For quick sale will take $1200. Address Box 90, care Times.

FOR SALE—One Oak Roll top desk and swivel chair $50.00; one L. C. Smith and Bros., typewriter No. 8, New, $75. J. D. Rogers, Filer, Idaho, Phone 15.

FOR SALE—Puritan oil stove, 3 burner, two 9x12 rugs; one kitchen *table, 361 6th Ave. East.*

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, fine condition; also small library table, oil heater. Phone 862.

FOR SALE—Good screened sleeping porch, size 8x20 feet. Can be moved easily. Phone 372. 147 8th Avenue East.

For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Kimball piano, will *take Bonds.* 344 Third Ave East.

FOR SALE—Fine piano, 521 2nd Ave. East.

FOR SALE—Good mowing machine at 252 Van Buren street, Golden Rule Addition.

FOR SALE— Windshields, head*lights and window glass.* E. A. Moon.

Lost and Found

STRAYED—Black cow with rope on neck, red cow, branded Lazy S A on ribs; also black colt branded H square. Notify J. O. Case, Rogerson, Ida.

LOST—Two bay geldings, branded C B bar on right shoulder. One gray mare branded S triangle bar on left thigh, two black mare colts, one year old, not branded. Any information, notify T. J. Yant, Kimberly, Ida.

ESTRAY MARE—Taken up. Kelzer ranch, 1 mile west and 3¼ south Filer, branded "1" in left flank, weight about 1100 lbs., about 8 years old, bay in color, old wire cuts.

LOST—South of Kimberly Saturday. Ford tire, rim, carrier and license plate 10804. Reward, C. E. Teater, Kimberly, Ida.

LOST—One sorrel mare, weight 1,000, six years old, white stripe in face, branded mule shoe on left thigh. R. D. Hill, Rt. 3, Twin Falls.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room house unfurnished. Reliable couple. Phone 537-J-4.

WANTED—3 or 4 housekeeping rooms or furnished apartments. Address Box 78, care Times.

BUSINESS Girl wants room for light housekeeping. Phone 389-M.

Look Here

You never can tell what you'll find on a page of Classified ads until you look it over. They're small, but oh, my!

You sometimes find what you've searched long for. Good things come in small packages and many a good message is found tucked away on a page of Classified.

Look them over!

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 546 2nd Ave. No.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Gen*tleman preferred.* 336 5th Avenue East.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, modern, 536 3rd Ave. North.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with sleeping porch; furnace heated, 404 7th Ave. North.

FOR RENT—2 upstairs rooms unfurnished. 264 6th Ave. N.

ROOM TO RENT—Gentleman preferred. 144 7th Ave. N. Phone 813.

FOR RENT—640 acres of sheep grazing land in hills southwest of Rogerson. 352 6th Ave. North. Phone 542.

IRRIGATION WATER TO RENT—70 shares for the season. Arthur L. Swim, Twin Falls.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 864-M.

FOR RENT—25 acres. Edwin Damman.

The Times job printing department is thoroughly equipped to do first class work—at reasonable prices.

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington eggs, $1.50 a setting. Mrs. C. *C. Siver, 2 miles east, ¼ south of* foundry.

FOR SALE—Two purebred Poland-China boars, papers furnished. Joe Simon, Filer, Ida.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs for setting. $1.50 per doz Box 1112.

FOR SALE—Sixteen head Hampshire ewes, with lambs. Call 537-J-4.

DOPE ABOUT PITCHER ELLER

"Shine-Ball" Artist Is Native of Muncie, Ind., and Began Playing in 1913.

Horace A. Eller, the "shine-ball" pitcher, was born at Muncie, Ind., July 5, 1894. He began playing baseball *with the Champaign, Ill., club in 1913.* The next spring he went to Danville, Ill., and from there to Moline, Ill., where he played two years. In 1916

Hod Eller.

he went to Chicago White Sox on trial, but was returned to Moline late in April. He joined the army on the Mexican border, was reinstated in baseball in September, and drafted by Cincinnati. Last May he pitched a no-hit game against the Cardinals.

SMALLER DIAMOND FOR BOYS

Joint Rules Committee Make Provision for New Measurements and Lighter Ball.

Boys under sixteen years were formally recognized *by the joint rules* committee of the majors as a future source of supply for the professional ranks by provision for a smaller di*amond and a lighter ball* for the youngsters.

Criticism has been made in the past that youngsters often strained their arms in attempts to throw the official ball the same distance as players who had attained their full muscular strength.

The diamond for boys will be 32 feet between bases instead of 90 feet. The pitching mound will be 50 feet from the plate instead of 60 feet 6 inches. The ball will weigh four and one-half ounces *instead of five and one-quarter.*

Copies of the regulations will be sent to mayors and playground direc*tors of American cities* with a request the new measurements be adopted.

NAVY ENTERS OLYMPICS

Plans to enter athletes of the navy and marine corps in prac*tically all of the Olympic games* to be held at Antwerp next summer have been announced by the Navy Department. Events for which teams will be entered include swimming, rowing, boxing, wrestling, track events and shooting.

TODAY'S MARKETS

MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 17.—Hogs—Receipts 44,000; market 25@35c lower; bulk, $13.35@14.25; top, $14.60; heavyweight $13@14; medium weight, $13.75@14.45; light weight, $14.10@14.60; light lights, $13.75@14.25; heavy packing sows, smooth, $12@12.75; packing sows, rough, $11.50@12.25; pigs, $12.25@14.

Cattle — Receipts 20,000; market steady to 25c lower; beef steers, medium and heavyweight, $13@13.75; choice and prime, $13@13.75; medium and good, $11.35@13; good and choice, $12.25@13.65; common and medium, $9.75@12.25; butcher cattle, heifers, $8@13.50; cows, $7.75@11.75; bulls, $7.25@11; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, $5@7.75; canner steers, $6.25@8.50; veal calves (light and handyweight, $10@13; feeder steers, $5@11; *stocker cows and heifers, $7.50@9.75; stocker calves, $7.50@10.26.*

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; market very slow, lower; lambs, (84 lbs. down), $16@17.75; lambs, (85 lbs up) $16.50@17.50; lambs, culls and common, $11@15.25; spring lambs, *$17@19.50; yearling* wethers, $12.75@15.50; ewes, $9.75@13; ewes, culls and common, $4.50@9.25; feeder lambs, $12@14.

OMAHA, May 17.—Hogs- Receipts 10,000; market, 15@25c lower; bulk, $13@13.75; top, $14.

Cattle—Receipts 7000; market beef steers fully 25c lower; butcher stock steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher.

Sheep—Receipts 6500; market slow; few early sales 50c lower.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—Hogs—Receipts 2110; market steady; unchanged.

Cattle—Receipts 1087; market unchanged.

Sheep—Receipts 6120; market unchanged, except wethers $12.50@13.

The 1920 Census

WASHINGTON, May 15. Preliminary population figures were announced by the census bureau as follows:

Waltham, Mass., 1920 population 30,891; increase since 1910, 3,057 or 11 per cent.

Sacre, Pa., 1920 population 8,678; increase since 1910, 1,652 or 25.7 per cent.

Beaver Falls, Pa., 1920 population 12,802; increase since 1910, 611 or 5 per cent.

Dunmore, Pa., 1920 population 20,250; increase since 1910, 2,635 or 15 per cent.

Carbondale, Pa., 1920 population 18,640; increase since 1910, 1,600 or 9.4 per cent.

Westchester, Pa., 1920 population 11,717; decrease since 1910, 50 or 4 per cent.

Bushnell, Ill., 1920 population 2,716, increase since 1910, 97 or 3.7 per cent.

Kalispel, Mont., 1920 population 5,147; decrease since 1910, 402 or 7.2 per cent.

Richmond, Ky., 1920 population 5,622; increase since 1910, 282, or 5.3 per cent.

Tenbrooke, N. C., 1920 population 329; increase since 1910, 71 or 27.5 per cent.

Three Rivers, Mich., 1920 population 5,209; increase since 1910, 137 *or 2.7 per cent.*

Highland Park, Mich., 1920 population 46,599; increase since 1910, 42,179 or 1031 per cent.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Preliminary population figures were announced today by the census bureau as follows:

Alexandria, La., 1920 population 17,510; increase since 1910, 6,297 or 56.2 per cent.

Lowell, Ind., 1920 population 1,197, increase since 1910, 38 or 3.1 per cent.

Oakwood, Mich., 1920 population 1,990; increase since 1910, 1,209 or 154.8 per cent.

BARROW NEVER PLAYED BALL

Only Manager in Major League Circuits Who Has Never Had Any Experience on Diamond.

Manager Ed Barrow of the Boston Red Sox is the only manager in eith*er the American* or National leagues who has never had any baseball playing experience. Six National league pilots and one American league manager were ex-catchers, the list including Connie Mack, in the American league; and Robinson, Mitchell, Rickey, Moran and Gibson in the National league. Of the other team pilots in the National league McGraw *was a* third baseman and Cravath an outfielder; while in the American league

Manager Ed Barrow.

Huggins and Gleason were second basemen, Jennings was a shortstop, Jimmy Burke a third baseman, Griffith a pitcher, and Speaker an outfielder; leaving Barrow the only one with no playing experience.

Serial No. 020842

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, May 11, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that A. Ray *Cozad of Hansen, Idaho, who on De*cember 2, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 020842 for SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 5, SE¼ NE¼, E½ SE¼ Section 6, Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. E. Powers, *U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls,* Idaho, on the 7th day of July, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Charles T. Ainsworth, James I. Smith, Merle M. Newton, Frank Kennedy, all of Hansen, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

May 15-June 14.

Serial No. 021077

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, *May 11, 1920.*

Notice is hereby given that Bertha Noel of Twin Falls, Idaho, who on November 21, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 021077 for SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 17; S½ SE¼ Sec. 18; NE¼ SE¼ Section 19, Township 16 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year *proof, to establish claim to the land* above described, before H. E. Powers, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 9th day of July, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Alonzo D. Montgomery, Ethel Montgomery, Bertha Montgomery, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; Ray Pond, of Filer, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

May 15-June 14.

Serial No. 018974

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, May 11, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Charles Henry Warner of Rogerson, Idaho, who on December 14, 1915, made Homestead Entry No. 018974 for W½ W½ Section 12 and the E½ E½ Sec*tion 11, Township 16 South, Range 16* East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. E. Powers, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 8th day of July, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Charles Lindgren, James D. Green, Mack Quask, George Quask, all of Rogerson, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

May 15-June 14.

FOR SALE—5 acres improved, close in. Cash, terms or contract. Also fresh cow. Phone 550-J-4.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho April 24, 1920

Notice is hereby given that Gerard Quask, of Buhl, Idaho, who, on December 14, 1915, made Homestead Entry, No. 018977, for SW¼ Sec. 14; SE¼, Section 15, Township 16 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, has *filed notice of intention to make final* three year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before H. E. Powers, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 29th day of June, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Lee Craner, of Buhl, Idaho, Wallace Craner, of Buhl, Idaho; James *Green, of Rogerson, Idaho, Charles F.* Lindgren, of Rogerson, Idaho.

Ben R. Gray, Register.

April 27—May 26.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho. April 17, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Godfrey B. Hoffman, of Buhl, Idaho, who, on January 7, 1916, made Homestead Entry Serial No. 018992, for S1-2 SE1-4 sec. 15, NE1-4, and NW1-4 SE1-4. Section 22, Township 15 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land *above described, before H. E. Powers,* U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 7th day of June, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Lee Craner, of Buhl, Idaho; Charles Lindgren, of Rogerson, Idaho; James Coe, of Twin Falls, Idaho; Frank Purdy, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

April 20, May 19.

BEN R. GRAY, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho. April 24, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Perry Roberts, of Rogerson, Idaho, who, on June 29, 1915, made Homestead En*try, No. 018262, for W½ NW¼ Sec. 33,* and who on Dec. 13, 1915 made additional Homestead Entry No. 018905 for E½ NW¼, E½ SW¼, W½ NE¼, Section 33, Township 15 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. E. *Powers, U. S. Commissioner,* at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 30th day of June, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Bryant Willis, of Rogerson, Idaho, Carl D. Blessing, of Rogerson, Idaho; Roy Lowe, of Twin Falls, Idaho, Walter Lowe, of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ben R. Gray, Register.

April 27—May 26.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed for Proving Will, Etc.

In the matter of the estate of Annie E. Chapman, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 12th day of May 1920 notice is hereby given that Saturday the Twenty-ninth day of May, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving *the Will of said Annie E.* Chapman, deceased, and for hearing the application of Earl Dougherty for the issuance to W. O. Dougherty of letters of Administration with will annexed when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 12th, 1920.

O. P. DUVALL, Probate Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, April 17, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Hugo Vater, of Buhl, Idaho, who, on December 18, 1915, made Homestead Entry Serial No. 018991 for S1-2 SE1-4 sec. 10, NE1-4 NW1-4, E1-2 NE1-4, NW1-4 NE1-4, and N1-2 SE1-4, Section 15, Township 15 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before H. E. Powers U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 7th day of June, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

G. L. Thompson, E. L. Green, E. E Green, Viola Green, all of Buhl, Idaho

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

April 20, May 19.

Serial No. 018916

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,

U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Idaho, May 1, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Harold A. Jones of Rogerson, Idaho, who on January 3, 1916, made Homestead entry No. 018916 for S½ SW¼ Sec. 20, N½ NW¼ Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish *claim to the land above described, be*fore H. E. Powers, U. S. Commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 24th day of June, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Moses Jones of Twin Falls, Idaho; Robert B. Jones of Twin Falls; Idaho; Isaac Fies of Rogerson, Idaho; James B. Rice of Rogerson, Idaho.

BEN R. GRAY, Register.

May 6-June 5.

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Information Blank

Charles Wesley Tenney, President, Gooding, Idaho:

I am interested in the courses marked (X) and should like to receive information concerning the same.

Regular College Work	Academic Subjects
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Address..........

Name..........

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H. O. ALEXANDER, Manager
Phone 787-W Over Golden Rule Store

McNICHOLS TRANSFER
AND STORAGE COMPANY
PHONE 200

How to Keep Baby Smiling and Well

See that the daily functions are regular and normal

YOU can't expect the little ones to be happy and playful when the head feels dull and the stomach *bloated.* The normal habit of children is to be happy and when you notice them cross and fretful you will usually find constipation is responsible.

Perhaps they have missed that daily function so necessary to comfort and health. Look at the tongue and see if the breath is bad. Watch for belching. These are the tell-tale symptoms of constipation. Tonight give a little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which you can buy at any drug store, and it will act in the morning and the troublesome symptoms promptly disappear.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. Unlike the harsher physics it acts gently and without griping so that while grownups can use it freely it can also be given to a tiny baby with perfect safety. Thousands of American families would not think

of being without a bottle in the house for the emergency arises almost daily when it is needed.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need it have not yet used it. If you [illegible]

Damaged Page/s

WANTS CUSTODY CHILDREN SHE TRIED POISON

Mother Who Poisoned Her Children Files Answer Divorce; Asks Children

DETROIT, Mich., May 15.—Mrs. Hazel Lulkart, confined in a Michigan hospital since she poisoned her two little girls, Shirley and Edna, "because she wanted to go on the stage," has filed a cross bill in her husband's suit for divorce in which she charges that she poisoned the children "while temporarily unbalanced mentally as a result of cruel treatment at the hands of her husband."

She declared that one occasion, while the Lulkarts were living at Herrick, N. D., her husband treated her so badly that she was forced to walk 16 miles to the home of her sister, carrying Shirley all the way.

She denied charges of her husband that she had been friendly with a Royal Oak, Mich., man and other allegations in his divorce bill, and asks for custody of the two kiddies who nearly met death last October at their mother's hands.

Report of Public Health Nursing for April

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These mothers are visited from time to time after the case is closed and visits seem to be appreciated.

Through this work the mothers gain greater confidence in themselves. It also gives the mothers an opportunity to ask the questions they so often wish answered by a trained person.

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Immigration authorities predict that with the advent of warm weather these numbers will be increased and the burden will then be thrown on Quebec City and Montreal for the summer months.

A feature of this year's immigration flow is that the foreigner, or peoples from other than the British Isles, will not be in the ascendancy as before the war. It is said most of the Europeans are remaining at home and the class who will take up their homes in Canada this year will be limited to [illegible] who will secure positions as "household workers" a name they prefer to "domestic servants"; mechanics and a great number of farmers.

Capper Says Sugar Crop Larger, 1919

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Confiscation by the government of all sugar stocks and the distribution of the matter through the postoffice department was advocated in a statement by Senator Capper, republican of Kansas.

"The alleged world shortage of sugar must not be made a pretext for speculative hoarding and concerting of our supply and bidding up prices to the point that make grand larceny honest and respectable," Capper's statement declares: "it is the nation's duty when organized plunder is going on to step between the plunderers and the people. Organized plundering today has this country by the throat. It is open to question if there is an actual shortage. The Cuban crop is larger this year than last when it sold for 11 cents a pound".

STORK PAYS VISIT TO SNOWBOUND TRAIN

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 17.—A Burlington passenger train, snowbound near here a few days ago, became home to a blue-eyed baby boy. The child was born while the train was engulfed in a huge snowdrift.

The train arrived here forty-nine hours late after three snowstorms and more than 200 men had cleared the tracks.

The "new arrival" seemed none the worse for his experience and apparently was in the best of spirits.

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SWITZERLAND VOTES TO JOIN LEAGUE NATIONS

BERNE, May 17.—Membership in the league of nations were brought up to thirty by the result of the plebiscite in this country. Switzerland voted to enter the league in a two-day referendum contest which ended last night. The vote was: To enter 400,000; not to enter 300,000. Previously 29 nations had voted to join the league.

TOO MUCH FREIGHT CLOSES JAPANESE PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Temporary closing of the port of Yokohama to relieve the freight congestion existing there was reported under consideration by Japanese authorities by Charles H. Cross, master of the steamer West Era, which arrived here today.

ACQUIT OFFICER OF PECULATION

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—Max H. Houser, former vice president of the United States Grain corporation, against whom charges of manipulation of the wheat market were placed by a federal grand jury at Spokane has been exonerated.

BELL-HOP BOOZE KILLS VISITOR IN ST. LOUIS

After Wholesale Grocer Dies From Wood Alcohol Coroner Warns

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Intimating that a "drink of death" is being peddled by bell boys to hotel guests here Deputy Coroner Dever today issued a formal warning to visitors against purchasing "whiskey" or other drinks through such channels, following an autopsy which revealed that Robert E. Collins, Jr., a millionaire wholesale grocer of Birmingham, Ala., had died of wood alcohol poisoning while attending the southern wholesale grocers' association convention here.

OBREGON'S RACE CAUSED REVOLT

By RALPH H. TURNER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

CITY OF MEXICO, May 10—General Alvaro Obregon holds the whip hand in the present revolution. It was his candidacy for the presidency of the Republic that directly or indirectly led the State of Sonora to declare itself independent and other sections to join in the revolt against the Carranza government at Mexico City.

Something of Obregon's sentiments may be learned from a perusal of his last public utterance in the presidential race. This was made in a rousing speech at Monterey, delivered on his way to Mexico City after the War Department had called him from his speaking tour to testify in the case of the Vera Cruz rebel, Roberto Cejudo.

Obregon remarked, at the time, that it probably would be his last opportunity to address the public. The candidate's Monterey address was fiery and oratorical—some said it was inspired.

"The truth must be told," Obregon declared, "even though it be considered injurious by the despots. Unhappy is the cause that covers itself with the mantle of hypocrisy. But the people will lift the veil of hypocrisy and they will disclose the false liberators in all their ignominious nakedness."

Continuing, Obregon charged that the government was trying "to impose a candidate on the people which the people do not esteem because they do not know him."

"They charge that I wrong the army because I have pointed out immoral acts committed by some of the military chiefs against the morals and prestige of an institution to which is committed the defense of our national dignity. I injure the army, I who belonged to that glorious legion which sprinkled its blood throughout the whole breadth of the republic; I who left part of my body in the struggles which this same army made in defense of our liberties. This would make the one arm left to me a traitor to the one I lost defending the rights of the people.

"Bonillas is leaving behind him a trail of misery in the homes of hundreds of public employes who are being cast into the street because they do not wish to take part in the political farce in which he is a leading figure."

By degrees Obregon approached his climax. He phrased this in the following words and perhaps he feels today that it will serve temporarily in lieu of a proclamation:

"We shall show the people," he said, "that we are not imposters. At the critical moment we shall know how to place ourselves at the head of their cause and defy the wrath of the despots* * I shall not deviate from the road that leads to the conquest of our rights. There is not gold enough to corrupt me nor sword sharp enough to intimidate me."

BEST OPALS NEARLY AS COSTLY NOW AS DIAMONDS

CHICAGO, May 17.—With the supposition that opals are unlucky now pretty well broken down and the way cleared for one of the most beautiful of gems to win the popularity it deserves, fine opals are becoming increasingly scarce as the supply from the mines is running [illegible] low.

The Hungarian mines, once the world's chief source of supply, were shut down by the war. They probably will not be worked again for years and their store of opals after centuries of production is not large.

Today the best opals come from Australia. They are called "black opals," but in fact they are the most gorgeously colored gems in the category of precious stones. The yield of the Australian mines has been small for several years and it is reported they are nearing exhaustion.

With the supply diminishing, the prices of opals have shown a remarkable increase. Opals formerly were of moderate price. Now their value, not according to carat but as single stones, is comparable to that of diamonds. Opals of a size suitable for stickpins and unset sell for $200 and $300 apiece. One brought $6,000 and several others $2,000 and $3,000.

ASKS $10,000 FOR A KISS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—"Who Kissed Mary?" promises to develop into an interesting and unanswerable a query as "How old is Anne?"

The kiss that Mary Wurtenberg is asking $10,000 for and that caused Pierre C. Moore to be expelled from the exclusive Pacific Union Club is the cause of it.

Attorneys for Moore plan to call a number of Moore's former fellow club members and ask if they ever had a kiss from Mary and thus establish a lower valuation than $10,000 on the one she accuses Moore of stealing. But club members have forgotten Mary. They are a unit in declaring they could not identify her in a crowd.

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How Can I Save Money?

Wise buying means economy.

The way to buy wisely is to read the advertisements.

—because advertised products are good products.

—because merchants tell you of their bargains through advertisements.

—because almost every new opportunity is offered through an advertisement.

—because practically every unusual buy is advertised.

—because you save time and trouble by choosing what you want and where to get it from the advertisements instead of hunting all over town.

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WANTS CUSTODY CHILDREN SHE TRIED POISON

Mother Who Poisoned Her Children Files Answer Divorce; Asks Children

DETROIT, Mich., May 15.—Mrs. Hazel Lufkart, confined in a Michigan hospital since she poisoned her two little girls, Shirley and Edna, "because she wanted to go on the stage," has filed a cross bill in her husband's *suit for divorce in which she charges* that she poisoned the children "while temporarily unbalanced mentally as a result of cruel treatment at the hands of her husband."

She declared that one occasion, while the Lufkarts were living at Herrick, N. D., her husband treated her so badly that she was forced to walk 15 miles to the home of her sister, carrying Shirley all the way.

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CANADA EXPECTING IMMIGRANT FLOOD

MONTREAL, Que., May 17.—Preparations are being made here to handle more immigrants during the coming season than in any other year in Canada's history for the tide of immigration from the "Old Country" is well under way and every day from one to two thousand home-seekers land at Halifax and St. John, N. B.—the winter ports of Canada.

Immigration authorities predict that with the advent of warm weather these *numbers will be increased and the bur*den will then be thrown on Quebec City and Montreal for the summer months.

A feature of this year's immigration *flow is that the foreigner, or peoples* from other than the British Isles, will not be in the ascendancy as before the war. It is said most of the Europeans are remaining at home and the class who will take up their homes in Canada this year will be limited to a few who will secure positions as "household workers"—a name they prefer to "domestic servants"; mechanics, and a great number of farmers.

Capper Says Sugar Crop Larger, 1919

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Confiscation by the government of all sugar stocks and the distribution of the matter through the postoffice department was advocated in a statement by Sen*ator Capper, republican of Kansas.*

"The alleged world shortage of sugar must not be made a pretext for speculative hoarding and concerning of our supply and bidding up prices *to the point that make grand larceny* honest and respectable." Capper's statement declares: "it is the nation's duty when organized plunder is going on to step between the plunderers and the people. Organized plundering today has this country by the throat. It is open to question if there is an actual shortage. The Cuban crop is larger this year than last when it sold for 11 cents a pound".

STORK PAYS VISIT TO SNOWBOUND TRAIN

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 17.—A Bur*lington passenger train, snowbound* near here a few days ago, became home to a blue-eyed baby boy. The child was born while the train was engulfed in a huge snowdrift.

The train arrived here forty-nine hours late after three snowstorms and more than 200 men had cleared the tracks.

The "new arrival" seemed none the worse for his experience and apparently was in the best of spirits.

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SWITZERLAND VOTES TO JOIN LEAGUE NATIONS

BERNE, May 17.—Membership in the league of nations were brought *up to thirty by the result of the plebiscite* in this country. Switzerland voted to enter the league in a two-day referendum contest which ended last night. The vote was: To enter 400,000; not to enter 300,000. Previously 29 nations had voted to join the league.

TOO MUCH FREIGHT CLOSES JAPANESE PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Temporary closing of the port of Yokohama to relieve the freight congestion existing there was reported under consideration by Japanese authorities by Charles H. Cross, master of the steamer West Era, which arrived here today.

ACQUIT OFFICER OF PECULATION

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—Max H. Houser, former vice president of the United States Grain corporation, against whom charges of manipulation of the wheat market were placed by a federal grand jury at Spokane has been exonerated.

BELL-HOP BOOZE KILLS VISITOR IN ST. LOUIS

After Wholesale Grocer Dies From Wood Alcohol Coroner Warns

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Intimating that a "drink of death" is being peddled *by bell boys to hotel guests here* Deputy Coroner Dever today issued a formal warning to visitors against purchasing "whiskey" or other drinks through such channels, following an *autopsy* which revealed that Robert E. Collins, Jr., a millionaire wholesale grocer of Birmingham, Ala., had died of wood alcohol poisoning while attending the southern wholesale grocers' association convention here.

OBREGON'S RACE CAUSED REVOLT

By RALPH H. TURNER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

CITY OF MEXICO, May 10.—General Alvaro Obregon holds the whip hand in the present revolution. It was his candidacy for the presidency of the Republic that directly or indirectly led the State of Sonora to declare itself independent and other sections to join *in the revolt against the Carranza* government at Mexico City.

Something of Obregon's sentiments, may be learned from a perusal of his last public utterance in the presiden*tial race. This was made in a rous*ing speech at Monterey, delivered on his way to Mexico City after the War Department had called him from his speaking tour to testify in the case of the Vera Cruz rebel, Roberto Cejudo.

Obregon remarked, at the time, that it probably would be his last opportunity to address the public. The candidate's Monterey address was fiery and oratorical—some said it was inspired.

"The truth must be told," Obregon declared, "even though it be considered injurious by the despots. Unhappy is the cause that covers itself *with the mantle of hypocrisy. But* the people will lift the veil of hypocrisy and they will disclose the false liberators in all their ignominious nakedness."

Continuing, Obregon charged that the government was trying "to impose a candidate on the people which the people do not esteem because they do not know him."

"They charge that I wrong the army because I have pointed out immoral acts committed by some of the military chiefs against the morals and prestige of an institution to which is committed the defense of our national dignity. I injure the army, I who belonged to that glorious legion which sprinkled its blood throughout the whole breadth of the republic; I who left part of my body in the struggles which this same army made in defense of our liberties. This would make the one arm left to me a traitor to the one I lost defending the rights of the people.

"Bonillas is leaving behind him a trail of misery in the homes of hundreds of public employes who are being cast into the street because they do not wish to take part in the political farce in which he is a leading figure."

By degrees Obregon approached his climax. He phrased this in the following words and perhaps he feels today that it will serve temporarily *in lieu of a proclamation:*

"We shall show the people," he said, "that we are not imposters. At the critical moment we shall know how to place ourselves at the head of their cause and defy the wrath of the despots * * I shall not deviate from the road that leads to the conquest of our rights. There is not gold enough to corrupt me nor sword sharp enough to intimidate me."

BEST OPALS NEARLY AS COSTLY NOW AS DIAMONDS

CHICAGO, May 17.—With the superstition that opals are unlucky now pretty well broken down and the way cleared for one of the most beautiful of gems to win the popularity it deserves, fine opals are becoming *increasingly scarce as the supply* from the mines is running perilously low.

The Hungarian mines, once the world's chief source of supply, were *shut down by the war. They* probably will not be worked again for years and their store of opals after centuries of production is not large.

Today the best opals come from Australia. They are called "black opals," but in fact they are the most gorgeously colored gems in the category of precious stones. The yield of the Australian mines has been small for several years and it is reported they are nearing exhaustion.

With the supply diminishing, the prices of opals have shown a remarkable increase. Opals formerly were of moderate price. Now their *value, not according to carat but as* single stones, is comparable to that of diamonds. Opals of a size suitable for stickpins and unset sell for $200 and $300 apiece. One brought $6,000 and several others $3,000 and $3,000.

ASKS $10,000 FOR A KISS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—"Who kissed Mary?" promises to develop *into an interesting and unanswerable* a query as "How old is Anne?"

The kiss that Mary Wurtenberg is asking $10,000 for and that caused Pierre C. Moore to be expelled from the exclusive Pacific Union Club is the cause of it.

Attorneys for Moore plan to call a number of Moore's former fellow club members and ask if they ever had a kiss from Mary and thus establish a lower valuation than $10,000 on the one she accuses Moore of stealing. But club members have forgotten Mary. They are a unit in declaring they could not identify her in a *crowd.*

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