

FARMERS LOSE MILLIONS IN COLD WAVE

Corn Belt Hardest Hit and in Many Sections Whole Crop Must Be Rotted and Fruit Was Seriously Damaged and Wheat Crop Loss Is About 25 Percent

CHICAGO, May 26.—Farmers over the middle west have lost millions of dollars due to the damage to growing crops during the unprecedented cold snap of the last three days, crop experts estimated today.

Both fruit and grains were heavily hit by frost, reports from all sections show. Considerable estimates of the wheat and corn damage were placed at 25 to 30 per cent. Fruit crops were even more seriously injured.

In several sections of the rich corn belt and present crop of a heavy crop will be necessary, it is reported to brokers.

Wheat will bring maturity with damage in autumn frosts.

Killing frosts were reported in wide sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ohio and Kentucky also sustained damage to frost but the losses will be less acute in these states.

Peoria and Dixon, Ill., reported lower temperatures when the mercury dropped to 25 degrees.—Sub-freezing temperatures were registered at many other points.

Loda, Ill., reported ice formation one-quarter inch thick.

Reports of damage by frost from the general crop situation in the midwest was aggravated by lack of moisture in many sections. An expert said, "Ohio harvest of the midwest grain crop will be seriously damaged. Serious damage to maturing crops of corn, wheat and soybeans is expected. Reports of heavy frosts during the night were received from several points."

MOST DIVORCES ARE RESULT OF CHILDLESS HOMES

Statistics Show That Out of 56 Per Cent of Divorces Granted in One Year No Children Were Reported.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The United States census bureau has discovered through a survey that only one out of three divorces is granted to couples having living children. The statistic points to childless homes as a serious barrier to preserve domestic harmony.

In 1922, 35 per cent of all divorces granted reported children affected, while 56 per cent reported no children, and this per cent did not report as to children. The census bureau, however, stated that there were no children or, at least, nine so reported as being actually affected by the divorce decree.

If this assumption is true, six out of ten marriages are actually affected by the divorce decree, far more than is popularly supposed.

When children exist in a family, such divorces as are granted go largely to the wife.—On the other hand, when there are no children, husbands obtain a proportionately greater amount of divorces. The ratio is four divorces granted to the wife for every one granted to the husband where children exist, and three to two where there are no children in three to two.

The average number of children affected by divorces in 1922 was 14. In 1923, 17,876 divorces involving children granted during the year, 160,513 children were reported to be affected. The statistic on this situation discovered by the bureau is that slightly more than one child in every five was affected where the husband is granted the divorce. The average is 2.3 in the divorce number when women received the decree.

There is a marked variation among the different states in the proportion of divorces granted to the wife. In the case of divorces granted to the husband, the proportion ranged, as the cases of divorces granted to the husband, from 17.5 per cent in California to 48.3 per cent in South Dakota, and in the case of divorces granted to the wife, from 32 per cent in California to 64.1 per cent in North Dakota.

WOULD LIMIT POWER OF ARMY ENGINEERS OVER PUBLIC WORKS

Congressman from Pennsylvania Would Take This Power from Army and Give Same to New Division of Public Works; This Department Would Be Created Under Department of Interior.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Army engineers would be deprived of their present administration of the great rivers and harbors works and other similar functions under a proposal of Representative Adam W. Bryant, of Pennsylvania.

Went would strip the army of its jurisdiction over these affairs and give it to a new division of public works which he proposes be created in the interior department to take over all public works and public domain administrative functions now scattered through several government departments.

The specific bills he would like to take away from the war department are the board for rivers and harbors, United States engineer offices, the Mississippi river commission and his California debris commission.

"Provisional government red tape in bringing our internal development," said Bryant, "These transfers will bring offices into the department of the interior which will coordinate the great public works functions of our government."

"We will get into step with the other great powers of the world. We will develop a public works bureau to work in harmony with our budget control and our program for reconstruction."

Went hit the army for opposing the transfer and declared that although propagandist activities of the engineering corps throughout the country should be stopped. He declared the stock argument of military men—that they should retain control of such works because of the needs of military defenses—was without force.

France, England, Italy and Germany are essentially military nations," he said. "But in these countries, such as the United States, where the country's civil work is more important than its military, it is in the interest of the country to have the engineering work transferred to the interior department."

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President Says Leave Peace to European Nations

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Coolidge today said that the proposed League of Nations pact was entirely a European question to be settled by the nations concerned. This government is always willing to help, however, in such ways as will not involve it in European political questions the White House spokesman said.

The president did not say today he had direct information of the proposal but felt that the security pact was entirely a European question to be settled by the nations concerned. This government is always willing to help, however, in such ways as will not involve it in European political questions the White House spokesman said.

Husband Shot By Estranged Wife Over Custody of Child

EL PASO, Texas, May 25.—C. R. Jones, 39, of Los Angeles, shot by his estranged wife, Mrs. Nellie Jones, in a district courtroom here yesterday as the result of a quarrel over the custody of their five-year-old child, probably will recover, physicians said today. Jones, however, will not be tried until the child is recovered.

The couple were separated but not divorced. The shooting followed Mrs. Jones' attempt to force the child, five years old, into the courtroom. Mrs. Jones will be held pending outcome of her husband's injuries.

BIBLE TEACHER DENIES HELL FIRE STORY

DAYTON, Tenn., May 25.—This little town, which early in July becomes the battleground of the great conflict between the forces of science and religion, was the scene of a religious revival today apparently understood that the eyes of the nation are turned to this town.

The revival paused long enough in its progress to allow a Bible teacher to deny the story that John Scopes, a teacher in Dayton, had been indicted for teaching evolution contrary to the state law and then went back to work.

John Scopes, foreman of the grand jury, who indicted Scopes, stopped teaching berries for a moment, while he gave a few opinions in regard to evolution and religion. Scopes, he said, was superintendant of a Methodist Sunday school.

"This hell fire and brimstone stuff is all bunk. I ran my Sunday school class so," said Scopes. "Not half of the preachers who rant about the lake of fire believe it themselves. They preach about it because it's their bread and butter."

PANAMA QUAKE RECORDED.

PANAMA, O., May 25.—An intense earthquake shock lasting 37 seconds and probably occurring in the vicinity of Panama, was recorded on the seismograph at Loyola university here early today, according to Father O. L. Abell.

Two Ministers Views May Split Great Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25.—Ultra fundamentalists in the Presbyterian church lost another battle late today when the general assembly, by an overwhelming vote, denounced the charges against the called New York Presbyter for permitting Dr. Harry Sherman Fowler, a liberal, to occupy the pulpit of the First Church of New York City.

Overriding the foolish protests of the extreme fundamentalists, the assembly then voted to disqualify another set of charges against the New York Presbyter for inviting Rev. Sherman J. Hall and Rev. Charles G. Puffer, who decline to accept the Bible as without error.

After 19 Years of Confinement While Returns to Broadway

NEW YORK, May 25.—Old timers at Tex Gulian's proved, unbelievably, that the ban of silence smokes securely crowding their eyes at the sight of a bulky, gray-haired man who swayed nonchalantly through the throngs of the dance at this most modern of Broadway's night clubs. In the old days he returned a disinclined braggart.

It was Harry K. Thaw, come back to Broadway to spend the winter of 1924-25. There was a rush to shake his hands; Joe Rotchick, Bill Boyd and the habitués of the club had never seen the man who had been in the long years of his confinement. Thaw had spent in prison and asylum and remembered the slender, high-strung youth who came from Broadway nearly 25 years ago to attend the law at New York with his lavish expenditures.

The years between have taken a heavy toll. Thaw has a heavy forehead, pendulous upper lip lined with wrinkles, and a certain air of imprisonment and a succession of trials of his life and finally since his return to New York in 1906, when he shot Stanford White to death in Madison Square Garden.

But Harry, in the buzz and clamor of gayety at Tex Gulian's was once free of the prison walls. He was not a man of the night club. Somewhere around the line, he admitted he had limited his life to his own eyes. He had memories of his youthful days and a home in pieces, the man had had a hard time of it since his release from the night club.

Thaw has been more or less in retirement of late, since a jury in Florida a year ago found him sane after a year's confinement in an insane asylum. He had been in a Kansas City youth home, and had been in a mental hospital for the part of a country gentleman in a little Virginia town, an honorary member of the most effective organization among men of sorts, occasionally reminding his neighbors of his wealth by the way he dressed in the matter of local entertainments.

But Broadway had supposed to have seen the last of Harry Thaw. Thaw spends lavishly.

Fawn Gray, a dainty little black-haired girl, was seen as Thaw's companion for the night's entertainment. She was seen on the floor at Tex Gulian's and the buzz of recognition he was almost everywhere. Thaw's companion was seen in the vicinity of Panama, was recorded on the seismograph at Loyola university here early today, according to Father O. L. Abell.

COOLIDGE MAY CUT OFF ALL TAX PUBLICITY

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The treasury department today prepared to give the American people about July 1 what may be its last glimpse of individual income tax payments.

As the internal revenue bureau has been instructed by the supreme court yesterday, it has the right to refuse to publish the individual income tax returns.

President Coolidge, secretary of the Treasury Mellon and powerful business interests vigorously oppose the publicity principle. Both the president and Mellon are expected to recommend to congress that the new tax law should cut off the publicity principle.

At the same time, however, are the forces which originally secured the publicity principle and which have been reinforced in their belief by the success of the publicity principle.

Instruction to internal revenue bureau to cut off the publication of tax lists which will go forth from here directing that they be made confidential. It is expected that the law will be made available before the end of the year. The law was passed before March 15, the first payment date and is in shape to be given out.

FAKE CURES TO BE FOUGHT BY MEDIC SOCIETY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25.—A campaign against "fads, quacks and fakery" which began upon the publication of the "Survey" magazine was recommended here today by Dr. F. J. G. Warrick, of the American Medical Association.

While publicity for scientific medicine has been the most effective weapon against such methods, Dr. Warrick said, "scientific medicine has no secrets that it withhold. That which benefits the public also benefits the individual."

Dr. G. Dewar Dowling of New Orleans, chairman of the committee on quackery, said that during the past year "quack cures" had been more extensively advertised than ever before in the history of the world.

The association, he added, was giving special attention to control of these products.

A declaration by Secretary of the Navy Willbur, that while no official navy navy was being given, he plans for such use of the glass aliphatic, by personally was giving military navy to the president.

The president was represented by the White House spokesman as an entirely favorable.

HILL FOR FRIENDSHIPS

COLUMBIA, A bill authorizing the ordination of women to the priesthood has been introduced in the British parliament by M. Dells, church minister.

BAN "FLERA-HO"

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25.—The "flera-ho" was banned from the "Kodak" in the city of Columbus. It was banned at the Elks Club because the "vibrations" of the "flera-ho" were found to be in danger of endangering the building.

U. S. DIRIGIBLE MAY SEARCH FOR POLAR EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—Sentiment for the ultimate dispatch of the United States naval dirigible Shamondah or the Los Angeles to the Arctic to search for an Amundsen expedition grew swiftly in official quarters here today.

Developments included:

A statement by the White House spokesman that President Coolidge favored the use of all practical means possible of carrying relief to the missing exploring party. It finally appears necessary.

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Completion of North and South Highway Described by Boss

BOISE, May 25.—H. W. Gregory, director of highways of Idaho, in a statement given out at Pocatello, details the work being done to connect the southeastern part of the state, north with Montana, giving to the state a north-south highway, and north and south highway.

It was pointed out that this new route, now rapidly nearing completion, could shorten the distance from Pocatello to Spokane 286 miles in Idaho, Western New Meadows, Lewiston, Orangeville, etc.

Apparently special efforts will be put forth to route tourists that way, connecting sharp corners and making the present north and south highway.

University of Chicago President Dies After An Operation at 69

CHICAGO, May 25.—President Dwight D. Burton, of the University of Chicago, died here today from complications following an operation for cancer of the intestine. He was 69 years old.

President Burton took a sudden turn for the worse shortly after midnight when portents developed two operations had been performed in hopes that Dr. Burton's life might be saved. The first occurred a month ago and the second was performed on May 19, just a week before death occurred. After the first operation, Dr. Burton recovered to the extent that he could walk about the midway. A relapse took place in a fortnight, however, and the second operation removed the obstruction.

Dr. Burton took over the presidency a little more than two years ago.

LIQUOR GOING UP

TOKYO.—All the hotels here are raising the prices of liquors because of higher tariff rates.

A CATLIE DOG

ORISHA, N. D.—An eight-year-old collie, belonging to F. E. Ryan, has found his way back from California; where the Ryan family went on a motor trip last summer.



Action of Union-Pacific Helps All Southern Idaho

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho, May 25.—The directors of the American Pacific Railway Company, which is the great American Falls dam and reservoir, now being completed, today announced that the company's claim on account of the cost of change of track here, raising the rate of freight to \$10.00 per car, and other items of expense.

The engineers of all parties in a fair charge for these changes and new construction occasioned by the change of track here, and the company's claim on account of the cost of change of track here, raising the rate of freight to \$10.00 per car, and other items of expense.

The Union Pacific, however, has agreed to pay all the cost, excepting the cost of the new tracks, which were received here in highly acceptable and helpful to the farmers here and on Broadway, it was said.

War Department Gets in Fourth For Defense Tests

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The War Department today announced that it had received from the Army and Navy departments a report on the results of the fourth series of defense tests. The report was highly favorable and indicated that the new equipment was performing well.

SHEPHERD JURY MAY BE EXCUSED

CHICAGO, May 25.—Taking of testimony in the trial of William D. Shepherd, accused of the murder of a woman, was suspended today as a result of obtaining a jury which did not believe in the law.

One of four jurors was released. The morning and other three jurors were excused. The jury was excused because they did not believe in the law.

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Diamond Robbers Get \$150,000 in Gems

CHICAGO, May 25.—Under a volley of shots fired from a crowd in the downtown district, three bandits today escaped with \$150,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry, which they took from Adolph Gastman's jewelry store.

After eluding the three employees who were on the job, with their revolvers drawn, the robbers fled their victims, looted the huge safes and fled through the streets.

POOR PATIENTS NOW BEING GIVEN FREE TREATMENT IN THE LONDON TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

London, May 25.—The London Tuberculosis Hospital, which has been opened, is now receiving patients from all over the world. The hospital is a model of modern tuberculosis treatment and is a great benefit to the poor patients who are unable to pay for their treatment.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE

Washington, May 25.—The United States government has announced that it will publish a daily Bible for the people. The Bible will be published in a small, portable format and will be available to all who request it. The government is committed to providing the people with the word of God in a convenient and accessible manner.

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by the Times Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Entered at the Twin Falls Postoffice as Second Class Matter as a Daily Publication, April 11, 1918.

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—H. L. Merry keeps house on a large scale. His superintendent, Mayflower Hotel, in Washington, "We can care for a 100-room hotel convention easily," he told me. Some domestic establishment Merry's talk is every minute of his business and scientific housekeeping related to the point.

The Mayflower has been open only a few weeks. Its original program set out to build a hotel of a size and magnificence never equaled by any before. They knew if all their money, borrowed, they could and then the enterprise burst with a disastrous financial report.

The bondholders had to take it over. They looked into it a bit. An acute pain gripped them in the region of their pocketbooks. Altogether, they gave a deep sigh. There aren't enough people in Washington to even likely to come here," they murmured. "If all that monster up, at the price it will have to charge."

To give you an idea, as Merry showed me through suite after suite—bedrooms but small when they were in the "big cost." I asked, "By the way, Merry replied carefully, "499."

These prices aren't high compared with similar accommodations in New York, for instance. Merry said that Washington has more than 100 times larger than Washington and there are mighty few New York hotels that could be set down in the Mayflower's lobby. For the matter to accept out of Washington, for its size, is a

good hotel town. Dig of franchise. But \$12,000 or \$10,000 and the Mayflower must have lots of customers at such rates.

GLOOMY the bondholders' mouth curled from Merry's state doctor in New York. He undertook to pull the Mayflower out of the hole. His first look was into the kitchen. It was finished and fitted up. "Fear all that," he ordered. "It's badly that arranged—unsatisfactory." Scotty wailed the bondholders. "It costs \$100,000." "You cost a heap more than that to run it," it was ruled later.

So the kitchen was junked up by the route and replanted his way through the whole house he went in the same fashion. That bit cost! But when he had finished he had a note. "Now you've got to stay and run the hotel," he announced. "Oh no," objected Merry. "I got my fun out of construction, not the daily grind of management." Nevertheless the bondholders wailed the job on him.

STILL, "You never can make it pay," sneered wailed him. At 4 p. m. of a recent spring day one of these croakers, called out early to catch a train, passed the Mayflower.

Miss Mead is the organizer for Junior League and week day Bible class. She visited at the Hasleton church Sunday morning. During her stay in Eden she was the guest of Mrs. Frank Fulton.

EDEN NEWS

Mrs. Jack Smith and children left on Sunday for Silverton, Ore. When they were in Silverton, they went there some time ago.

Clinton Barber and Glenn and son Maxwell returned Sunday morning from a visit to Seattle and Portland. They were unable to find a hotel in either city during their travels.

The primary from the D. B. church was held at the Hasleton Sunday where they took part in the children's exercises. The church picnic, Miss Mead presided over from the Eden church was chosen as they Queen for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and their families accompanied by Mrs. L. W. Hebel on a picnic at Siashoone falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams and Mrs. C. O. How spent Saturday evening in Twin Falls. Mrs. Chester Heise received the news on Saturday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lillie Newbery Phillips. Mrs. Heise went to Twin Falls Sunday morning where she and her sister, Mrs. James Clyde left for Kuna for the funeral. Mrs. Phillips is a former Siashoone girl. It was not known that she was even in poor health and her passing is a shock to her relatives and friends here. Further particulars will be published later.

After Childbirth Women Should Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Normal Conditions. St. Louis, Missouri. "After my first child was born I had a terrible pain in my side which was worse than anything I had ever felt before. It was the longest I had ever felt. It was terrible. I was unable to get any relief. I was in a run-down condition, and my side seemed to be the point for all the pain. I was very weak and I had to rest for a month. I then read your little booklet and the testimonial it contained started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I could feel relief after a few days. I have found it to do all you claim for it. I had to repeat it again after my second child was born. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and Mr. E. L. Layton, 2204 University St., St. Louis, Missouri.

If you are suffering from any weakness, indigestion, or nervous system, pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now. Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when relief is at hand. Sold by druggists everywhere.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



The original meaning of grange was what is expressed by the old Latin name, granum, meaning either the form offered to a noble or a member of the granary or building whose grain was kept in store. In Lincolnshire and other northern counties of England a lone farm estate to be called a grange and many farms are so called.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Belmont of Hasleton were guests at the Hasleton banquet Friday evening. The banquet was given in honor of the newly president, Mrs. Mead V. Belmont, grand conductor of the Hasleton Grange.

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FOR SALE—Men's work shoes, \$1.95 and \$3.45. Barber Shoe Co. Road Times West Ada.

Rupture Expert Coming

Demonstrate the Famous Rice Method Free to Callers at Hotel

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you want to be free from the slavery of gouging, chafing, trusses that make life a burden and misery, then HERE and NOW is the time to act.

C. W. MILLER expert in rupture cases, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice, of Adams, N. Y., originator of the famous Rice (Non-Surgical) Rupture Method, will be at

PERRINE HOTEL Twin Falls, Idaho. **Thursday, May 28**

to give free demonstration and trial of his safe and painless Method to every man, woman and child who is ruptured.

You have no doubt, heard and read much about this famous Rice Rupture Method and the wonderful cures which thousands have reported from it. Now you have the chance to find out all about it—to have it personally applied to your own rupture and learn just what it can and will do in YOUR OWN case. Just call at the hotel and this Expert will give you his personal attention, best advice and complete demonstration entirely free.

Are you tired of that binding, hampering, uncomfortable old truss? Would you like to be done with truss wearing forever? Then investigate this Rice Method and learn the wonderful opportunity for help and cure it offers. Remember it is different from everything else and is accomplishing wonderful results where all other treatments, and even operations have failed. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, based on the latest scientific developments. It is the one Rupture Method you are not asked to take on faith alone—the one Method that is positively demonstrated to you right on your own rupture, without any charge whatever. Don't let this great opportunity get away from you. Your call on the Rice Expert is sure to prove one of the best things you ever did. He will be there only one day, then your opportunity will be gone. Remember, you do not spend a penny unless, after having a complete demonstration, you decide this is the Method for you, and you—alone—are the sole judge of that. Call any time from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings. Simply ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Expert and he will do the rest. Don't miss seeing this Rice Expert.

WM. S. RICE, Inc. Adams, N. Y.

Thursday-Friday Special

SOME \$5 Shoes for \$4 \$4 Shoes for \$3 \$3 Shoes for \$2

Patent leather and tan low heel slipper in the military heel, original price \$5.00, sells for \$4.00. Black or brown kid one-strap slipper, in military heel, original price \$4.00, sells for \$2.00. Ladies' bath slippers in the new Parisian style, \$5.00. Ladies' kid strap slipper in the military heel \$4.00.

Ladies Silk Hose 87c Pair, Thursday and Friday Only. Young men's light tan or black dress Oxford, \$3.00. Men's brown calf dress Oxford or shoe in the Goodyear welt sole \$4.00. Men's calfskin dress shoes in the latest Pullman toe \$3.50.

Men's Moccasin Toe or Ventilator Oxfords \$3.00—All Sizes. Men's black or brown kid oxfords or high top shoes \$4.00. Men's army dress shoes in the Goodyear welt at \$4.00 and \$5.00. Men's brown calfskin dress shoe in the wide toe \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Economy Shoe Store

53.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 Shoes—Nothing Higher
217-219 East Main—Next to "The Marketaria"
We Pay Less Rent and Sell at Lower Prices
WATCH US GROW
Store Will Be Open Friday Evening Until We Will Close All Day Saturday for "Decoration Day"

SEEING IDAHO

Americans have been advised to see their own country before going out to see the world. One can never see all of America. There is too much of it. Likewise Idaho people ought to see their own state before seeing America. There is so much to be seen here. The Pocatello realtors took a two days friendship trip this week, a visiting trip which took them over only a small portion of the state, yet they saw enough to keep them wondering for months.

The trip was started at Buhl Monday morning and it was a panorama of wonders unspreading one after another until Pocatello was reached Tuesday evening. Buhl is a wonder community. It goes in for superlatives. The community took seven first prizes in the International seed show at Chicago last year and took forty-five per cent of all first premiums offered. The business men are up on their toes always and the farmers are making money.

Twin Falls of course is the capital of the tract which bears its name. It is a live, progressive city, conscious of its setting and becomingly proud of it. In this century this great waste has been turned into an astonishingly productive and wealthy empire. And it doth not yet appear what it shall be but we know it will continue to grow and wax mighty until it rivals any valley in the world.

Then came Jerome, a quiet, effective city, where progress has been steady, where discouragements are set aside as a part of the day's happenings. Jerome has a great hotel in the North Side Inn. The entire town is one of energy and push. One creamery there makes over a million pounds of products in a year and the dairy business was only started five years ago.

Rupert reminds one of an old Dutch settlement where the people go their way attending strictly to their own business, meeting the challenge of the country. They are winning by hard work on productive farms. But Rupert is on the war path. They are urging that the American Falls dam be built to its full capacity. The Minidoka project must have water, and given water 115,000 acres of unbeatable land will be added of food producing farms. Not only Rupert but every other part of southern Idaho ought to go to the bat for this larger project.—Ex.

WASHINGTON STATE

DR. LEHRBACH
Announces the opening of office in the Medical Building, 232 Shaw Ave. E. Phone 20.
Surgeon, Gynecology, Goltre

PROPHETIC SKYSCRAPERS

THE New World has ever been a violator of tradition. From the day upon which Columbus began his first westward voyage to secure support for a thesis which was probably the world's most epochal violation of tradition, America has seldom done the expected thing. This disregard of tradition has ever obtained as an evidence of disrespect for the so-called conventionalities, however. Rather, it has followed always the course of necessity and progressiveness, untrammelled by blind and sentimental adherence to custom.

Take, for instance, the skyline of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, or any of the large cities of the United States. Tradition had no part in their building. They were necessary and practical—they appeared, their spires and towers pointing like prophetic fingers skyward, themselves a new statement in the world's architecture, and showing the way to still other chapters yet unwritten.

Contribution to Architecture
Architecture had its origin in the endeavors of man to provide for his physical wants and needs. Egypt, Greece, India, Spain, Germany, France—in fact, the whole of the Old World civilization developed architectural forms and styles which evolved into the classics of architecture—buildings useful or beautiful or interesting. Each of the World types became a precedent in architecture destined to influence civilization for centuries.

But for the skyscraper there was no precedent, unless the unsuccessful tower of Babel should rise up out of the mists of antiquity as such a distinction. The skyscraper is distinctly the gift of the United States to architecture. And its full richness of the gift is still to be revealed, for it has by-products of enormous potentiality.

The necessity out of which the skyscraper was born also furnished the stimulation for the three inventions that made tall buildings possible—steel skeleton construction, the power elevator and the jib and tie flat floor.

Fifty Year Ago
Half a century ago "skyscrapers" towered from the streets above the streets, and the first nine-story building was a distinct milestone. It was this first nine-story building that crude passenger elevators were first used in 1870. Prior to this time, however, cast iron was gaining a foothold as a building material, the first iron-column-making their appearance early in the century. In the early twenties the cast iron frame type of building reached its zenith, the store at Broadway and Ninth now occupied by Wanamaker's being one of the largest of that type.

It became made the appearance about 1870, and with its introduction, the development of cast iron columns, and the introduction of the passenger elevator, the skyscraper germ was working in earnest.

"Cage Type" Structures
The skyscraper as it is known today did not jump abruptly from the solid masonry type of structure, with foundation walls of great thickness, which gradually decreased toward the top as the load decreased. There was an intermediate stage, known as "cage" construction, in which floors were supported by an iron or steel cage independent of the walls. It was thus possible to build up the walls outside the "cage" much thinner than in the old type of building, as they had only their own weight to support. This brought about a great economy of space, a factor which had become of prime importance by reason of the enormous increase in city real estate values.

The widely known World building, in New York, with its famous golden dome was one of the early cage type buildings, but not the first. The pioneer was the Home Insurance Building in Chicago, a ten-story structure erected in 1883. New York's first real skyscraper was not built until 1887, when the eleven-story Tower building was erected at 50 Broadway.

The Changing Skyline
New York's skyline was broken in 1897 by the American Surety Building, with its twenty-one stories rising 312 feet above the street. It enjoyed this rare altitude in its grandeur until it was outstripped by the Park Row building with twenty-six stories.

herring structures in this country. How well this expression was given here by being attested by the vast numbers of Old World architects and artists who have come to American cities to study the new building art.

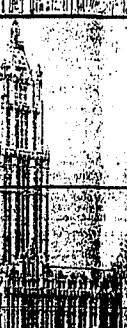
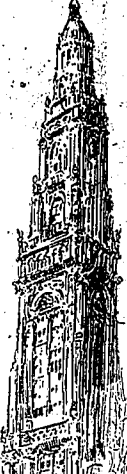
Buildings That Are Cities

These skyscrapers are often veritable cities in themselves. Take, for instance, the two mentioned above. The Woolworth building, with its fifty-eight stories, has a floor space of 550,000 square feet and, due to the manner in which it is divided, has about 14,000 tenants. The Equitable building, which is undoubtedly the largest office building in the world, houses 12,000 tenants in its 1,237,000 square feet. The Union Trust building in Cleveland with a floor space of 1,173,000 square feet, is the second largest office building.

If creative beauty had full sway in the building of cities, every congested center would be a veritable island. But the tall building must yield. This question of building for profit is getting constant consideration from the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, and from investors, bankers, corporations and engineers. Even this great profit return, however, is not the sole reason for the building of skyscrapers. Call it altruism, self-

Speedier Construction
Steel skeleton construction brought with it a greater erection speed which has proved of great a very distinct advantage. Structural steel members, fabricated before being brought to the job, go up like magic according to the architect's design. Skyscraper construction had more than its bare utility and economy to commend it, however, even in its early stages. The architectural monotony of the seventies and eighties, and the early nineties began to be replaced with buildings having more of symmetry and architectural simplicity. The skyscraper became, in fact, a distinct contribution to architecture, individual to a high degree yet happily combining beauty of design with the maximum of utility.

There are none who will suggest that the Woolworth building or the Equitable building in New York are not superb expressions of architectural beauty. They represent both the utility of the builders and the American zeal for the game of creating a skyscraper situation, obviously, but utilitarianism has not been allowed to crowd out the aesthetic. The artist was given latitude to express American business of each of these, and many other



verting, gratification of vanity or what you will—is the result that counts. And those results, painting heroic pictures against the sky, furnish an inspiration and a constant source of delight that no other work of artist or craftsman could provide.

Europe Taking Cue

[New Paris is to have a skyscraper. Other European cities are seriously considering tall buildings. Europe has been slow to adopt the American idea, however, Vienna having long held the altitude record with a building 23 feet tall. But America goes merrily on her way striking boldly into new and original designs which may yet play no mean part in the building of the cities of Europe and Asia. The Chicago Tribune building is an example of such pioneering. Height limit restrictions did not prevent the development of a structure of remark-

able beauty, despite the fact that the decorative top, which rises 140 feet above the 220 feet of main building, is a concession to art only and carries no revenue. Incidentally, the winners of the competition for the artist or craftsman an award of \$100,000 for their design.

Height Limit Legislation

Height limit legislation may prevent a duplication of the Woolworth building. Unless the central station complex of American business changes, however, the structural steel skyscraper will continue to combine beauty and utility, and will ever reach skyward in true symbolic fashion. In a number of cities of the United States, city planning commissions are debating this problem of what to do with the tall buildings. In some instances the desirability of the skyscraper is being questioned, but the economic problem of land values in congested districts cannot be ignored. Therefore, the general tendency toward some legislation which will permit buildings of sufficient size to be profitably operated, and the value of the site and the needs of business are taken into consideration. The main objection to the skyscraper in New York has been eliminated by the adoption of "set-back" architecture in which the building recedes from the sidewalk line as it goes up.

Greater Steel Dilemma

With the increasing use of structural steel has come a corresponding progress in the usefulness of the commodity. The work being done by the American Institute of Steel Construction, composed of leading steel fabricators throughout the United States and Canada, is the most recent significant contribution to the usefulness of steel.

Not Content With Promulgation of the Standard Specification

Not content with promulgation of the Standard Specification, the fabricators, working through the Institute, have recently adopted the Code of Standard Practice, which is expected to work still further economy by standardizing the manner in which structural steel is bought and sold. The Code of Practice is designed to eliminate the uncertainty of confusion which has existed in the relations between buyer and seller for years and tentation is expected in any industry to adopt improved methods of fabrication.

Imposed Methods of Fabrication

stitution of research into the physical properties of steel, a scientific study of the action of steel members under stress and many other phases of the industry are being given encouragement and consideration by the Institute. In the final analysis the public, represented by the architect and the consumer, will be the principal beneficiary of this activity. But everyone who has any contact with the vast scheme of making, fabricating, erecting or paying for structural steel will participate.

Wider Use of Steel

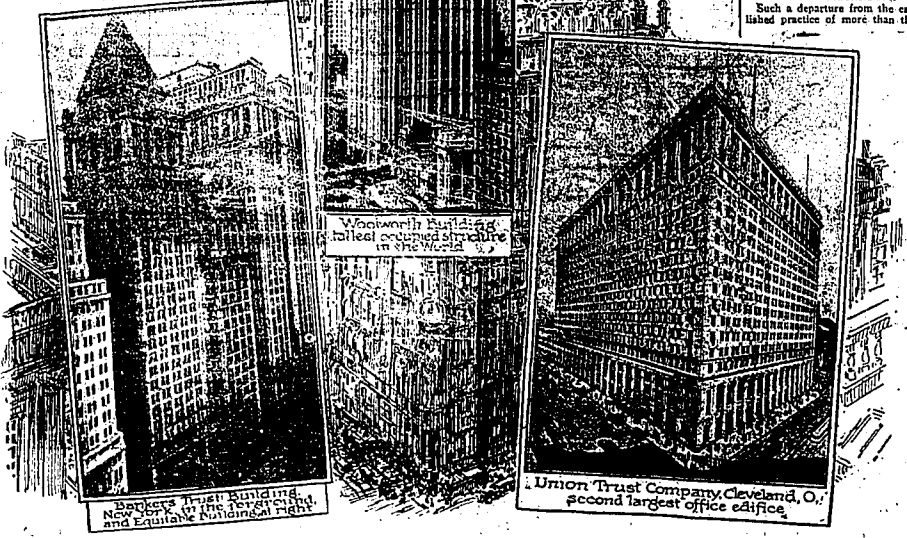
Structural steel is not to be considered as something pertaining solely to the skyscraper. Nor is it confined to business and industrial construction. Those in closest touch with the trend of building forecast a very extensive use of steel in residences and other small buildings within a comparatively short time. This tendency is being hastened by the increasing price of lumber and the agitation for stringent forest conservation policies. Steel joists are already enjoying considerable popularity for first floors of residences and apartments. Metal lath is now an integral part of the exterior wall in brick, concrete or stucco are not used. This does not mean that the use of wood is going to decline in the aggregate. It does point the way, however, to a means of so forwarding and intelligently using wood that there will be always a supply adequate to meet every building need.

America's Skyscrapers are Something More Than Monuments to Business and Symbols of Progress

America's skyscrapers are something more than monuments to business and symbols of progress. They are projects—forecasting less spectacular use of steel, but use which will be directly shared by the farmer in the remotest homestead, the village dweller and the owner of the palatial city or suburban residence.

The New Day of Steel is Dawning

The new day of steel is dawning.



Business Directory

Attorneys
FORSTER-WITHAM, Lawyers, Over
City Book Store.

Shoe Repairing
ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING, E.
Myrtle Street, 119 South. Best.

Transfer
BROWN'S TRANSFER, Ph. 1104.

Blacksmithing
Welding, Hardware,
Machinery, etc.

Chiropractors
DR. B. C. WYATT,
Chiropractor.

Paints & Roofing
For Sale—Paints, Oils, Murexone,
Kalsoline in bulk; Best Surplus.

Miscellaneous
SADDLE HORSES
First class saddle horses at

EYE SPECIALISTS
DR. Wm. D. Ray,
M.D., 128. Next door to Golden

FARMERS' WASHING
50 per pound,
Wholesale and Retail.

PREST-O-LITE
A better battery and
a better price.

STEARLEY & GOODMAN
No. Park
Furniture, repairing and up-to-date.

TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE
Metal, Rubber, Hides, Furs and
Furniture.

ARMOUR CREAM STATION
324 Main Street, Twin Falls. Phone
814.

Piano Tuning
R. G. HULL,
30 West Broadway.

Typewriters
We sell new, used, and
reconditioned typewriters.

For Sale—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—New 14 1/2" number
of Smith and Barlow's at very

FOR SALE—Box car
O. G. Mackintosh, Barrow, 143 4th
avenue west. Phone 924.

HIGHLANDS GROWN PRUNES
and apple trees, small trees, shrubs,
roses, vines, etc. in season. Best
stock for lowest price. Salesmen
wanted to order. Write to Free, Kalmeyer
Nursery, Kimberly, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Honey
Guaranteed to please 700, at
207 1/2 street east. Phone 1287. D. H.
Rock, Inc.

FOR SALE—Refrigerated seed wheat
\$2.50 per hundred, two bush containers
and one Union Wyanadotte. 413 2nd
avenue west. Phone 1184.

FOR SALE—200 lb. barley, 20 lb.
W. R. Hagg, Kimberly Road.

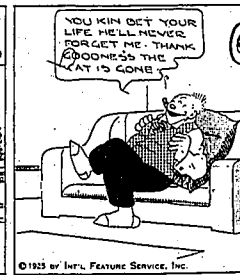
FOR SALE—Lumber, second hand
large stock of all kinds. 4th Ave. A.
4th St. South. A. S. O'Brien, Phone
5111.

FOR SALE—Used range, table,
chair, etc. Best springs, baby carriage,
etc. in good condition. Best of
equipment. A. H. Vincent Co. Phone 404.
27 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Blackberry, black, red,
vernal, early. A-1 condition. 461 3rd
avenue east. Phone 6278.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous chain drive
motor. E. A. Allen, Highland View.

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIMES WANT ADS BRING THE BUYERS

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE CHEAP—Need baby buggy.
Phone 1281.
FOR SALE—6000 lbs. Montana
White Seed Beans from stock that had
no light last year. W. H. Dinsman, 4
miles south 1/2 east from old foundry.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE OIL TRADE—320 acre
near Glasgow, Montana. Phone 82.
FOR SALE—Modern 4 room house
with garage. Phone 0207.
FOR SALE—Twenty thousand acres,
forty miles northwest of Billings,
Montana, near Broadview. Farming
and oil prospecting in vicinity. Ed-
ward Corlett, Joliet, Ill.

Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN—1. Pointer male
dog, white with two brown spots on
back, trained dog. If anyone has
been or knows of him please notify
Phone 281. Howard.
Miscellaneous
Boils, nuts and washers, 12 1/2c each.
Notify Madison Hardware Co.

AT THE THEATRES

OLIPHEN VAUDEVILLE
A selected gathering of sparkling
talents in powerful, rollicky and
humor together with many clever hits
of song and dance will be presented
for your exclusive pleasure at the Or-
pheum theatre tomorrow.
This extraordinary bill is headed by
the Ten American Four who are con-
sidered one of the best quartettes in
vaudeville. Their harmony is perfect
and their music is always sure to
cause much laughter. New songs
are sure in a rollicking syncopated
style. It is a positively rare find num-
ber.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

GRAIN FUTURES
IRREGULAR ON
TRADE BOARD
CHICAGO, May 25.—Divided trend
fueled grain futures close on the
Chicago Board of Trade today. New
crop wheat made healthy gains but
had a fractional gain. Corn, fea-
ture grain, closed lower, corn, feature
grain, closed lower, corn, feature
grain, closed lower, corn, feature
grain, closed lower.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room
modern house. No children. Phone
123.
WANTED—Light housekeeping
room for medical office, near city
children. Address E. C. Care, Times.

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate
Under Decree of Foreclosure and
Order of Sale.

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Room for light house-
keeping, close in. Phone 838 or call
at 460 2nd ave. north.
FOR RENT—6 room modern house
close in. Phone 2052.

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CAMPFIRE TO VISIT CABIN DURING JUNE

Meeting Held in Office of Thomas Robertson Today. Plans for Next Month; District Executive and Scouts to Put Grounds in Order Next Week.

Plans for the trip of Campfire Girls to the scenic cabin in the hills were laid out at a meeting held this morning in the office of Thomas M. Robertson at the Irving Landis company. This is the first regular meeting for the year's outing.



Go to Magic Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lloyd left for Magic Springs today. Mr. Lloyd will return in a few days.

Head Hospital Nurse—Miss Anastacia Suchan, a successful Miss Lucy Walters as head nurse at the hospital, June 1.

Charcoal—The A. C. company's charcoal, cut, was recovered near this city last night with many of the parts taken.

Program Tonight—The St. Edward's school pupils will give a program tonight at the church, when the first of the girls will sing. The girls will also give a number of fine musical selections.

Adopt Their My-Laws—The Spanish War veterans met last evening in the probate courtroom, adopted by-laws and voted to meet at 9:30 Saturday morning for the parade for Decoration and Memorial day.

Speak at Baptist Church—Rev. H. O. Finley will speak at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. Rev. Mrs. Finley are leaving for the west this week and their friends are invited to meet them on the occasion named.

Adjuster is Here—John Hood of Portland came to town with an insurance adjuster who arrived to settle the fire and water damage claim for the Golden Hotel.

Will Receive Flowers—Anyone having flowers for the Memorial day decorations are requested to call the G. O. H. Ladies, telephone 13212 before noon Friday.

Enters Jail—Harvey Willingham was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving a car while drunk. He had been charged but entered a plea of being drunk. He was fined \$25 and costs today by Probate Judge Hodgins. Alonzo Pettit, charged with illegal possession entered a plea of not guilty.

Pays Fine—Walter Vandenberg, arrested yesterday on a charge of illegal possession of a gun, was fined \$100 and costs today by Probate Judge Hodgins. He paid the fine and the jail sentence was suspended.

Worse Than Chicken Hawk—Pren Moore, who watches the hen coops of the state more closely than any chicken hawk to weed out the unit is here visiting the coops and big fowl ranches with County Auditor R. E. Hirschard. Hirschard never was as good a judge of a fine chicken as Pren Moore and he tells others how to raise 'em.

Case Adjudged—The case of the Nibley-Channel Lumber company against the Odd Fellows lodge of Buhl was settled today in a summary way. H. C. Welch who had received a secured claim from the organization in payment stated to the witness stand that he would exchange the sums for the Nibley-Channel judgment and the offer was

VETERAN FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

Campaign for Raising \$5000 in Twin Falls County Will Take Place This Week. Everyone Will be Asked to Contribute to the Campaign Named Last Night.

Under the leadership of President Ed L. Hodgin of the chamber of commerce a campaign for the raising of the \$5000 quota for Twin Falls county for the \$5,000,000 endowment fund will start Wednesday morning, and it is hoped will be closed in a very short time. This was agreed on at a meeting with the city workers and American Legion people last evening.

Legion Posts Co-operate. The American Legion posts of adjoining cities of Buhl, Piler and Kimberly as well as Twin Falls are assisting under the general chairmanship of Dr. F. E. Snook, former Mayor of W. H. Hodgin, is campaign manager for Twin Falls; Pearl Meredith is chairman for Buhl; W. M. Bunce is chairman for Piler; John W. Hardin is chairman for Kimberly.

Headquarters at Chamber. Headquarters of the campaign will be at the chamber of commerce. Those overlooked may not give contributions to H. A. McDonald, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank company.

Help them Help Themselves. The raising of the \$5,000,000 endowment is to have a permanent source of revenue for the benefit of the veterans when the government does not sufficiently do so. In taking care of the needs of public employees. No orphan of family for which provision is already made can in any way be helped. The money collected by the American Legion show that one-twelfth of the \$5,000,000 endowment of veterans need such assistance and that about one-half of the veterans disabled by government service.

Accepted by Wolfe & Wilkins, attorneys for the plaintiff, Prosecutor J. W. Baker and Judge Chester G. A. Diebelitz represented the lodge.

Presented Trophy—Presentation of the silver trophy offered by Mayor F. C. Hummel, and won jointly by Company B, Buhl, and Company C, of Camp Lewis, last year, was a feature of the meeting of the company here today. They will also attend the graduation exercises of their two daughters, Aurelia and Nellie, who are graduates of the local hospital.

Get Marriage License—Fred Statler of Thieland, and Miss Linda A. Parkard received a marriage license today.

FOR SALE—Ladies' white poplin pumps and oxfords, military boot, retail \$15.00 and \$4 values, \$1.25. Harter Shoe Co.

Bargain Prices - This Week Only -

At Our Main Street Store with Orange Colored Front, Opposite Golden Hotel.

Baggnet range, with reservoir.
A-1 shape \$26.50
7 1/2 quart tents \$2.00
Ice chest \$7.50
12 1/2 quart, guaranteed \$14.45
Baby swings, canvas \$1.15
Baby swings, leather \$1.10
Oak folding chairs \$2.55
Electric washer, guaranteed condition \$38.00
Said cotton mattress, new \$9.75
Said cases, large size \$3.55
Hand bars, black, genuine \$5.55
Porch swings, oak, 4-ft. water proof finish \$4.75

LOW OVERSEAS PRICES

A. H. Vincent Co.
Furniture
227-229 Broadway
214 Main St.

Wright's

THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES

Big Rousing Economy Sale Wednesday

Remember, That as a Cash Store, We Sell at as Close a Margin Consistent with the Values of Merchandise Carried. We Are Offering Our Patrons a Real Surprise for Wednesday Only Make Your List of Purchases and Be Ready.



Wright's Dresses

at \$15 are the talk of the town. We are paying more than is customary and are consequently selling a great many. Most all, however, are of different models. Wednesday, come for a look. Lace, dresses, flat crepes or georgettes

KOTEX

Well known brand. Needs no further introduction. Special \$35c

CREPE GOWNS

Of a good grade of crepe, hemstitched trim. The kind that doesn't need fraying; in white or navy; each \$1.00

SERVICE CORSET

A practical corset with a low elastic top, back lace and long clip. All sizes. Special \$1.00

INFANTS' SILK SOCKS

Of a heavy, durable ribbed knit, in pink, white, blue, green, black or banana. Very special \$1.00

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

Of a fast colored gingham with fancy hand work. Antimacassar trimmed in colors. 1 to 3 years. Special, each \$1.20

TEA APRONS

Made of an extra fine lawn. Stamped ready for work in pink, blue or lavender. Dainty for gift, union wear. Special, each \$35c

NEW STYLES DAILY

\$1 off on Any Shoe Sale Over Ten Dollars Wednesday

Night Gowns

of dainty voile in lavender or pink; stamped design. See models in Art-Section \$1.00 EACH

GIFT AND PRIZE NOVELTIES

Just arrived. A rare assortment for bridges, card parties, or birthday items. Specially priced from 49c to \$1.00

STAMPED PILLOW CASES.

Fine quality muslin, 42-inch finishing, stamped ready for work. Special, per pair \$1.00

STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS

Of a dainty quality of voile. Stamped ready to be worked in pink or lavender. Very special, \$4.00

CHILDREN'S STAMPED HOUSE DRESSES

Of an excellent quality. Gingham. Ages 4 to 12 years. Ready to be worked. Special \$75c

MISSIE'S STAMPED FROCKS

Of a durable standard gingham, 24 to 16 and 18 years. Beautiful patterns in navy, blue, green and white. Very special \$89c

LADIES' STAMPED DRESSES

Of an excellent standard gingham. All sizes. A nice assortment of patterns all stamped ready to be worked. Ask to see our models. Special \$1.00

VANITY SET

Consisting of sets of four dollars. In clover leaf, lazy daisy or forget-me-not patterns. Ready to be worked. Very special \$3.00

CHIFFON HOSIERY

Of a good grade lustrous finish. All sizes, colors, great, peach, black or banana. Very special \$1.00

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Of a fine black spring nozzle fabric. Tailor top, light knee. 49c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Good, durable knit hose in pink or tan. Fine ribbed and in all sizes. Special, per pair \$49c

CHILDREN'S HALF HOSE

Of a good rib, durable quality in tan, black or white with colored stripes. Very special, pair \$29c

WOMEN'S VESTS

Of fine spring nozzle knit; tailored or button top. Little and big women. Each \$1.00

NOVELTY DOLLS

Made of oil cloth. Durable and unbreakable. Eyes that give you the williams. Peter Rabbit and other designs. In blue, pink and yellow. Very special, at each \$79c

BEAD NECKLACES

An excellent assortment of cut glass beads in circle, cylinder or oval shapes. Little or large and a rare assortment of colors consisting of coral, jade, amber or pearl. Just the thing for a good up-to-the-minute choicer. Very special, the strand \$1.00

LADIES' BELTS

Of a good durable composition leather. Straps, or corset belt finishes in a red or black. All sizes. Very special, each \$29c

Silk Hose

Perfect, Pure Thread Silk; Black Only 2 PAIR \$1.50

COMPACTS

In single or double style. Good quality of soap and powder. Fillers obtainable for these compact. Special, each \$79c

BOXED STATIONERY

Consisting of a good quality of linen in white only. Containing two dozen sheets and envelopes. Very special, the box \$79c

HANDKERCHIEFS

A galaxy of white handkerchiefs. Narrow hem trimmed finish in orchid, blue, olive or mauve. Just the thing to match spring apparel; each \$1.00

BEADED BAGS

Just received special shipment of beaded bags. Sterling silver and other designs. Very special \$1.00



New Hats

100 \$385

BAR PINS

In the set of white or color made, of an excellent sterling silver. Very special, each \$95c

TABLE DAMASK

68 inches wide. Highly mercerized, floral designs; yard \$49c

VACATION GINGHAM

Fast colors and sunfast, 32-inch widths. Patterns checked or plain. New stock just in. This day only, the yard \$25c

PERCALES

36-inch width in small printed patterns, dark or light; yd \$19c

LUNCH CLOTH

Linen finish, 54 inches square. Beautiful hemstitched borders, floral patterns. White only. Each \$1.00

WHITE KNIT WEBBING

36 inches wide. Just the thing for dust rags, wash rags, shop rags, and numerous other uses. 6 yards for \$49c

PRINTED VOILES

36 inches wide. Good quality fast colors consisting of checked or floral designs; per yard \$19c

Consol Mirror

28x8 Inches; Framed; Well Plated; 24 Only \$1.00 EACH

JAPANESE CREPE

30 inches wide. Durable quality in blue, pink, rose or silk. Very special, a yard \$19c

EVERFAST LINEN

Guaranteed annual colors; professional quality. 36 inches wide. 72 inch only; mids; red, gray or orchid. Special, a yard \$1.00

CROSSBAR MUSLIN

30 inches wide. A quality that wears. White only; special, 3 yards for \$49c

PLISSE CREPE

30 inches wide. Good grade, ideal for night gowns and such. It saves the iron. In floral or plain colors. Special, a yard \$22c

EVERFAST SUITING

36 inches wide. The only genuine article in town. Sunfast in plain colors of all shades. Special, per yard \$49c

WEARWELL PILLOW TUBING

42 inches wide in linen finish. Durable. Now is the time to change. Per yard \$39c

LIFE BUOY SOAP

The health soap of the family. Babies and Grandmas \$49c

TOILET PAPER

A roll of 200 sheets. Crepe \$40c

EARTHEN PITCHER

For water or other purposes. Beautifully decorated 1 1/2 quart capacity. Very special, each \$49c

WATER BUCKETS

Heavily reinforced. 10 or 15 quart capacity. Will not rust. Very special \$49c

WASH TUBS

Galvanized, riveted handles; double strength seams. No 2 size. Special \$69c

BAVARIAN CHINA

Attractive patterns to be had in saucers, bowls, creamers and sugars. Very special \$1.00

SHERBETS

Just received a good pressed glass sherbet. Beautiful optic tint. Special, set of 6 \$49c

BROOMS

Of the heavy corn straw. Polished handle. Put up to wear. Very special, each \$49c

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Good for any type silverware, glass, paint, bathtub or brass. Very special, each \$29c

Voile Combinations

of Dainty Voile trimmed in Heavy Kora Lace; Nile, Orchid, Peach SPECIAL \$1.95

PLAY SUITS

Good grade of Dublin Voile. Satisfying quality straight or the bloomer style pants. Each \$39c

MIXING BOWL SETS

Consisting of a set of the best. Good quality of earthenware. Yellow with white stripes. Special, the set \$59c

WATER PITCHERS

Two-quart capacity. Clear fine blown optic quality; each \$49c

DECORATION DAY VASES

Large to size of green enamel. Sprig to hold vase in the ground. Special \$45c

GLASS BERRY SET

Of a good pressed glass. Clear optic quality. Special \$65c

SHOPPING BAGS

Large size. Wash and water proof fabric. Black only. Special \$29c

BOY'S WASH SUIT

Good quality of English. Sunfast. Well tailored. Size 2 to 8 years. Special \$4.00

CRETONNE

36 inches wide. Good pattern. A good suggestion for spring curtains. Special \$1.00

MARQUISSETTE

36 inches wide. White or ivory. Well for spring curtains. Special, a yard \$15c

BRASSIERES

Front and back fastenings. Large sizes only. White and pink. Special, each \$29c

Candy Stripe Tub Silk

They Are the Mode for Early Summer

\$5.95

50c F-B 50c
DANCE
BLUESHIRT DANCING
T-O-N-I-T-E
50c ALL INVITED 50c