

U. S. REJECTS BRITAIN'S DEMAND 328 Prisoners Surrender to Guards After Hot Battle

HUNGER, FEAR STIR SPLIT IN CONVICT RANK

Faction Opposing Mutiny Overcomes Foes in Kansas Mine.

Sea and Continental Air Lines to Operate Soon

Shops by Air Lindbergh's Presence in New York Advances Huge Projects.

55 INDIAN OIL SWINDLE

Warrants for Men Are Expected at Los Angeles Today.

Bares Crime



Mrs. Carl Newman, wife of the man indicted with nine others for the murder of Lorry Price, star, high way patrolman and his way in 'bloody Williamson' county, Ill., is pictured above.

WILL NOT REOPEN BATTLESHIP PACT

Washington Shows Extreme Displeasure Over British Effort to Have Supremacy; America Will Remain on Par, is Ultimatum

ARMY-NAVY AIR RACE IS NEAR

Officials at Crissy field announced today that Lieutenants Lester J. Millard and Albert P. Hagenberger may hop off for Hawaii tonight.

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DAKOTA SOLONS CONVENE IN EXTRA SESSION TO PAY COOLIDGE HONOR

By PAUL H. MALLEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

STARS OPPOSE SALARY CUTS

By DAN CAMPBELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing games and scores.

BLAST MISSES BIG AQUEDUCT

Fifth Attempt in Month Made of Los Angeles Water Supply.

TAYLOR TO LEAP OFF OF BRIDGE

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock, at the new Twin Falls bridge, a scientific and scientific spectacle has been arranged for Vincent F. Taylor, world record swimmer, who will leap with a parachute from the bridge and swim to the other side.

1794 'BLUE LAW' IS HELD VALID

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The state supreme court today upheld the 1794 law which prohibits the sale of beer on Sunday in Pennsylvania.

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RAIL EMPLOYEES GET PAY BOOST

CHICAGO, June 25.—The United States railway board of mediation today granted the yardmen of the Great Western railway a 7 1/2 per cent increase in wages and reduced insurance.

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TO BE COOL

The weather will be cool and pleasant according to the forecast for the day which will be a high of 70 and a low of 50.

SOCIETY NEWS

Hostess at Smart Dinner for Friends

Miss Aylene Booth entertained at a charming seven o'clock formal dinner at her home on Blue Lakes boulevard Friday evening. A bowl of pink and white rosebuds arranged with green foliage and pink princess tapers in green glass holders attracted the eye. The table, rose bud cups and matching chairs also carried out the chosen motif. The out of town guests were Miss Beth Shanberger of Fayette, Idaho, a house guest of Miss Jean Emery, and Miss Beat Duke of Eugene, Ore. Other guests were Miss Mattie McMaster, Miss Jean Emery, Miss Clara Bell, and returned recently from the University of Idaho, by Miss Audrie Branch.

Stage Impressive Ceremonial Meeting

Tatapoohon Camp Fire Circle Friday evening held a ceremonial meeting at Mrs. Guy's home. In the company of Miss Jean Maxwell. Members of the Sacajawea group were guests at this impressive service. Helen Wilson, Dorothy Doss, Dorothy Minnie, Helen Briggs, Jessie Burns and Ola Holland took the new members into their hands at this time. Marjorie Williams, waitress and huns were treated over an open camp fire and the evening's entertainment closed with group singing. Tuesday afternoon the Tatapoohon group returned to the station for a swimming party.

Lend-a-Hand Studies Parliamentary Law

Mrs. H. L. Wallington was hostess to the Lend-a-Hand club Friday afternoon. Mrs. O. W. Wilman, Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Edith Lichstein were guests of the club. During the business session Mrs. William Cawood was elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. D. B. Bell. Mrs. O. W. Wilman gave a most interesting and instructive talk on parliamentary law. During the social hour dainty

refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cawood and Mrs. Bell.

Bride of Month Tendered Shower

Honoring Mrs. O. Gray, formerly Miss Naomi Ambrose, Miss Clara, Mrs. Mary Louise Bailey and Miss Mildred Berlich entertained with a prettily arranged luncheon shower Thursday afternoon at 276 N. Cedar home on Seventh avenue east. Finishing was the diversion of the evening, prizes going to Mrs. Clifford McCain and Miss Hazel McDowell. Those present, in addition to the hostess and the hostesses were Mrs. Clifford McCain, Miss Gertrude Seal, Miss Alene Seal, Miss Florence Jacky, Miss Anna McNew, Miss Hazel McDowell, and Miss Helen McDowell.

SHOWER GIVEN HONORING BRIDE

Special Dispatch to The Times
HOLLISTER, June 25.—Wednesday afternoon the ladies' aid society of the Hollister Presbyterian church gave a magnificent shower at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kunkle for Mrs. Ross Johnson, who was married May 23 at Greeley, Colo. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Helen Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker and son Milton of Richfield were last week visitors in Hollister Tuesday. Mrs. Dennan of Manhattan Kan. arrived last week in spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Blanks.

COMING EVENTS

In Local Club, Order and Church Circles
The L. D. S. Relief society will hold an annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:45. All are invited to the special program.
Marriage Licenses
C. G. Minton, 26, and Jimmie Peterson, 19, both of Boise.
John Jones, 25, of Richfield, and Bessie Belle Kraz, 24, of Buhl.

CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC JULY 14

Special Dispatch to The Times
KIMBERLY, June 25.—At the June meeting of the Pioneer club it was voted that at the July meeting the club would entertain the husbands and that each member might invite a guest. This meeting will be July 14 and will be a 7:30 picnic dinner at Ardross. The committee is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. A. J. Wilson, chairman, with Mrs. E. K. Taylor, Mrs. Van Hook, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. J. Frank Henry as her assistants. Each member of the club is requested to notify some member of her committee by July 5 of the number that will be in her party. It will then become the duty of the committee to instruct each member what to bring for the dinner. All the ladies who can do so are requested to gather at Ardross early in the afternoon to arrange for the dinner and other details of the evening. After the picnic each member will take silverware and cups for those in her party.

Mrs. M. L. A. Snow entertained the Kimberly bridge club and other guests Thursday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were at play this afternoon. The guests other than the bridge club members were Messrs. Harry West, Mr. Charles Fink, Mr. Ben Jensen, Edward White, Robert Bolter and Miss Meredith Hahn. Mrs. Bolter White received high score for the club and Mrs. Glenn Whitney second high. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Miss Pearl Love and Miss Hazel arrived last week in spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Blanks. A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. West, their guest, Miss Edith Wilson and their daughter, Gloria, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. West, Jr. and daughter, Marjorie, were invited to Barbara's birthday party Sunday afternoon. In the evening a picnic dinner was served.

Mrs. Lily Holden will move into Mrs. Martha Swearingen's property occupied until recently by William Swearingen and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Honey entertained at a 7:30 dinner Sunday evening. The guests were Messrs. and Mrs. James A. J. Wilson, Robert Bolter, Ernest White, G. R. Groutie and Frank Stebbins. Mrs. Charles Fisher's Sunday school class is planning a trip to Ardenburg Tuesday afternoon. The members of the class and their teachers will meet at the home of Miss Lois Tenter at 1 o'clock from which place they will go in a group. A picnic dinner will be taken.

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RIALTO
Peter the Great's latest picture for Columbia is his best effort to date. A picture full of thrills and activity. It will be at the Rialto today only.

ORPHAN
The younger generation come into their own in "The Orphan Kins," film version of the stage success which comes to the Orphan theatre tomorrow.

This clever dramatic comedy produced to the tune of so many laughs on Broadway by John Golden and which has captured its triumphant way through the country, has lost nothing of its cleverness in its adaptation to the screen.
Halter it has gained in atmospheric situations and characterization.

Can You Answer All of These Questions?

- FOREIGN AFFAIRS
1. What country has succeeded since the war in bringing a group of countries to effective agreement to reduce armaments?
 2. Among the several grandchildren of King George and Queen Mary of England, which might succeed to the throne?
 3. What anti-socialist detactor of a European country formerly was a socialist worker?
 4. Who was the military leader of the German Nationalists during their advance on Shanghai?
 5. To what body is the permanent mandate commission attached?
 6. Name the provinces or chancellors of Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain.
 7. For what is U. S. S. R. the abbreviation?
 8. Who was the Tieser of France?
 9. Name a socialist who has headed the British government.
 10. Could the former Kaiser return to Germany?
- (The answers to these questions will be found elsewhere in this edition.)

2 MEN AT MAROA SUFFER INJURIES

Special Dispatch to The Times
MAROA, June 25.—S. G. Diehl suffered severe bruises Monday morning when he was thrown from a mowing machine while crossing a ditch. His injuries while painful, are not serious.
Harris Brown stepped on a large piece of broken glass Wednesday evening and suffered a laceration of the foot.

Mrs. E. E. Haug, assisted by Mrs. Guy Shearer of Ellet together with Mrs. Ray Shearer from Knuff entertained Tuesday, with a Kenington. Charles Coonard, Jr., of Twin Falls, returned from his vacation Sunday evening with Harry Swager Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnston and family of Twin Falls visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnston.

Warren Teagan spent last week at the home of his grandparents, at Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childers at Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Teagan were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown at Buhl.

Byron Grimm visited over Saturday and Sunday with Wayne Blakely.

Miss Iva Blakely visited Sunday with Frances Slater.

Harold Blakely has returned to his home after assisting his uncle with ranch work near Buhl.

Mrs. T. S. Nicholas and Mrs. E. O. Deem entertained with a beautiful

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nicholson Wednesday for 35 ladies from Ellet, Maroa and Twin Falls. During the luncheon Mrs. Guy Shearer played a piano number, Mrs. George Erhardt gave a whistling solo, accom-

panied by Mrs. M. J. Goodie, and Mrs. Guy Shearer gave a vocal number. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and pieces of red and white, which colors were also carried out in the table decorations.

Pre-Fourth Sale

Every little girl needs a cool dress for July Fourth. We are offering in a pre-highlight feature a beautiful line of Children's Nifty Cool Dresses at REDUCED PRICES. Every dress an exceptional value. Some priced as low as

\$1.95

Big Reductions Very Special

Ladies' Underwear Blouses French Panties Chemise Combination Step-In Princess Slips

Any child's hat in the store priced **\$1.00** for this sales event. Values to \$4.00

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Yes! We pack our ice cream and Sherbets free of charge and deliver for picnics and the week-end trip.

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Celebrate THE 4TH IN TWIN.

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Only a wonderful invention called the "Floating-Roll" Ironer makes possible the low price of this new laundry service. After your clothes have been thoroughly cleaned in raincoat water with pure soap, and extreme moisture removed by a frictionless method, everything is "float-ironed" with hot steam. Flat articles come out ready to wear.

Just a little retouching at home

—only the dainty wearing apparel—your own house dresses and underthings, your husband's shirts and a few other pieces—will require a little retouching, at home with a hand iron. A few minutes work and the white blouse is ready to wear or put away.

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Yes this new laundry method, which gives you an added day of labor, lets you have all the steam and more of wash-day and leaves only a little pleasant work for you to do, come just a few cents a pound. Let us show you—this week—what a saving help it is.
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Mom'n Pop—Steps Into It

—By Taylor

NOW THEN, LITTLE LADY YOU CAN HELP MOTHER PACK UP FOR OUR TRIP — I CAN USE YOU VERY NICELY —
AWRIGHT I'LL PACK THE TRUNK

NO— I'LL DO THAT— YOUR JOB IS TO GET ALL THE THINGS TOGETHER THAT YOU WANT TO TAKE, AND I'LL LEAVE A DRAWER IN THE TRUNK TO PUT THEM IN

LATER—
GEE, MOM, DO I ONLY GET ONE DRAWER? WHY I'VE GOT SO MANY THINGS THAT I OUGHTA HAVE TWO OR THREE

Campaign Ends In Just Three Weeks

District No. 1

District No. 1 will include only those participants residing within the city limits of Twin Falls. At least one, and possibly two, of the prize cars and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in District No. 1. The names of those entered, up to the present time in District No. 1, together with all votes cast for publication up until yesterday noon, are as follows:

Zabbel, Ray	781,276
Daleh, Mrs. George E.	776,400
Banks, Vera	763,275
Boo, Stoffen	770,300
Brown, Miss Helen	768,250
Colliswell, Mrs. Ruth	6,000
Cross, Mrs. L. C.	787,325
Humphrey, Mrs. Sadie	211,275
Minerly, Mrs. Ed	517,250
Morse, J. T.	6,000
Pinkley, Carson	6,000
Porter, Dale	6,000
Schaefer, J. H.	773,250
Stump, Mrs. J. W.	781,275
Warberg, Mrs. W.	762,400
Youngs, Miss Ruth	376,200

District No. 2

District No. 2 will include only those participants residing in Buhl or Castleford or who receive their mail through either the Buhl or Castleford postoffices. At least one and possibly two, of the prize cars and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in District No. 2. The names of those entered, up to the present time in District No. 2, together with all votes cast for publication up until yesterday noon, are as follows:

Banbury, Mrs. Ray, Buhl	767,350
Bonar, Miss Elaine, R. F. D., Buhl	763,200
Clawson, Mrs. Minnie, R. F. D., Buhl	614,500
Logan, Mrs. E. D., Castleford	769,225
Metz, Miss Dorothy, RFD, Buhl	764,100
Miller, Miss Edna, R. F. D., Buhl	246,850
Sanderson, Miss Nellie, Buhl	769,225
Todd, Miss Bessie, RFD, Castleford	663,225
Ward, Miss Doris, RFD, Buhl	6,000

District No. 3

District No. 3 will include only those participants residing in that part of the territory served by The Twin Falls Daily Times, which is not included in either District No. 1 or District No. 2. At least one and possibly two of the prize cars and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in District No. 3. The names of those entered, up to the present time, in District No. 3, together with all votes cast for publication up until yesterday noon, are as follows:

Beckley, Mrs. Walter, R. F. D., Twin Falls	612,825
Colner, Miss Gladys, Edna, Hansen	722,400
Delton, Virgil, Hagston	112,175
Eldred, Mrs. Elmer, Taber, St. F. D., Twin Falls	270,875
Hardin, Mrs. H. B., Burley	614,775
Henry, Paul, Eden	69,300
Hoskins, Miss Shirley, R. F. D., Jerome	208,150
Klaus, E. J., R. F. D., Twin Falls	431,275
Krueger, Mrs. Frank, R. F. D., Twin Falls	770,100
Leonard, Miss Elsie, Rogerson	627,200
McKiry, Miss Veronica, Filer	736,875
Morton, Mrs. Nettie M., Hazelton	106,200
Owens, Miss Lena, Filer	69,500
Roberts, Miss Beth, Murtaugh	746,275
Shaw, F. O., Jerome	6,075
Slober, Daniel, Filer	6,000
Snover, Mrs. F. W., R. F. D., Twin Falls	136,250
Turner, Mrs. Marian, Kimberly	733,225
Wood, Frank C., Rogerson	32,275

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10% Cash Commission Guaranteed to Every Active Non-Prize Winner.

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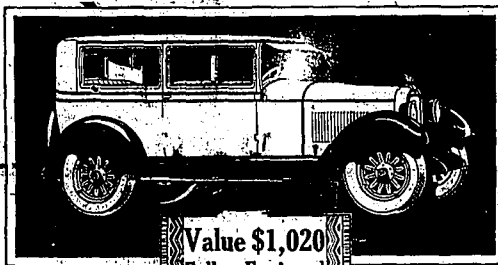


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Rule No. 15, as published at the beginning of the campaign, reads as follows:

"Extensions of subscriptions will receive votes according to the regular vote schedule in effect when the first subscription was made, except that no extension votes will be given the final period."

SECOND PAYMENTS

Second payments or extensions on subscriptions given earlier in the campaign will count for thousands of votes while the second period vote schedule is in effect.

Candidates and subscribers alike should keep in mind the fact that second payments on subscriptions will NOT count for extra votes during the final period of the campaign.

IMPORTANT DATES

The "Second Period" Vote Offer—the biggest of the remainder of the campaign—ends Saturday night, July 2.

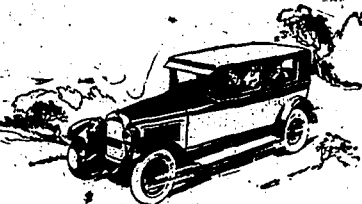
The entire campaign ends and all prizes, motor cars and cash, will be awarded on Saturday, July 6th.

Rule No. 17, as published at the beginning of the campaign, reads as follows:

There will be several big prizes awarded, besides a 10 per cent cash commission to all ACTIVE non-prize winners, but it is distinctly understood that in the event ANY candidate becomes INACTIVE, failing to make a weekly cash report, he or she will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all rights to a prize or a commission. The ten per cent commission will be paid only on money turned in by subscriptions, and subscriptions only.

WHIPPET SIX COACH

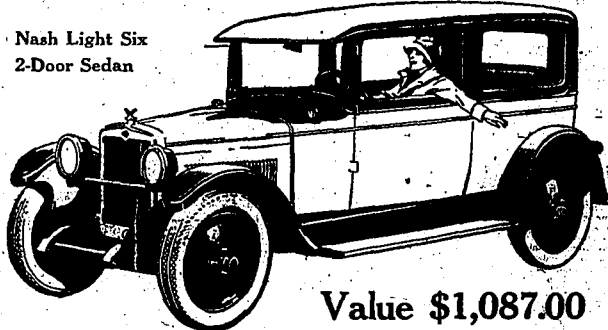
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NAME—Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate authorized.

FIRST WEEK COUPON

200,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with three yearly subscriptions (or their equivalent) to The Twin Falls Daily Times, entitles the candidate to 200,000 extra votes if subscriptions are turned in during the First Week of their entry.

Name of Subscriber _____

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One First Week Coupon can be voted by each candidate, for every three one-year subscriptions, or their equivalent, turned in during the candidate's first week in the campaign.

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FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Accompanied by the nomination blank and your first subscription, this coupon will start you in the race for the magnificent Twin Falls Daily Times gifts with a grand total of more than 20,000 votes. This coupon may be used only once and is valid only when accompanied by a subscription remittance.

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This coupon will count 10,000 extra free votes when returned to the Campaign Manager, at the office of The Twin Falls Daily Times, together with the first subscription you obtain. It must be accompanied by the cash and the subscription must be for a period of one year or longer. The 10,000 free votes are IN ADDITION to the number given on the subscription, as per the regular vote schedule.

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In The Twin Falls Daily Times "Everybody Wins" Grand Prize Campaign

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Do not roll or fold. Send in this coupon to _____

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P. O. Thursday, June 24, 1927.

Bees Sting Bruins Thoroughly and Win by 27 to 2 Score

UTAH TOSSERS GATHER 28 BINGLES AND PILE UP HEAVY RUN AVERAGE

Everything Known to Baseball Occurs in Game With Salt Lake Squad Slashing Out Four Home Runs; Steal Six Bases.

Twin Falls will have her ball club back in town next week after its excursion to the Salt Lake City. The Bruins will be home for two weeks, and combining the new strength that has been added with that which is coming, they are expected to display a better brand of the national pastime on the local diamond. The Salt Lake team will include series with Idaho Falls and Salt Lake. The squads are here from June 28 to July 1.

Special Dispatch to The Times
Salt Lake City, June 25.—The Salt Lake Bees stung the Twin Falls Bruins here yesterday until their sinners were all stung out and their eyes exhausted and then walked over the visitors up and down and cross ways until even the home fans begged them to desist after the customers had grown weary of seeing hits and runs.

The final score was 27 to 2 in favor of Salt Lake. The Big League collected a total of 28 hits which included three runs by Coffey, Howard, Walters and Uecker, included in the meek were five errors by the Salt Lake team, six bases on balls by Farrell, who tried to hurl for the visitors again by losing their right hand to the west into the grandstand.

The Twin Falls team gathered five bingles off of Wood and Walters. The Salt Lake team, which made the game interesting from its Salt Lake standpoint was six stolen bases by the Salt Lake team, including four by Farrell, who was able to complete the following box score of yesterday's game out of the score of figures on his book:

TWIN FALLS		SALT LAKE	
AB	R	H	PO
Hoag, rf	5	1	2
Apperson, c	4	0	0
Gardner, lb	4	0	0
Rosenberg, ss	4	0	1
Palmer, 2b	3	0	0
Walters, 3b	3	0	0
Kraovich, 3b	4	0	1
Alroy, c	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b	2	0	0
Plynn, rf	2	0	1
Totals	33	2	6

SALT LAKE	
AB	R
Gardner, rf	6
Molla, 2b	4
Crowley, 3b	6
Coffey, cf	7
Neilson, 3b	7
Crowley, 3b	6
Smazker, cf	4
Howard, c	4
Hick, c	3
Wood, p	3
Walters, p	1
Walp	1
Totals	47

CLUB STANDINGS
Utah-Idaho League
Idaho Falls 20 10
Salt Lake City 21 13
Ogden 20 14
Lons 16 47
Pocatello 11 20
Twin Falls 10 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 37
St. Louis 36
Chicago 36
New York 34
Brooklyn 33
Boston 23
Philadelphia 22
Cincinnati 22

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 44
Philadelphia 34
Chicago 31
Washington 31
Detroit 28
Cleveland 28
St. Paul 25
Boston 15

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 54
Sacramento 45
San Francisco 45
Seattle 43
Portland 42
Missions 42
Los Angeles 38
Hollywood 26

Baseball Tomorrow

2:30 o'clock

FILER vs. EDEN

ATHLETIC PARK, TWIN FALLS

Come and see a real game

SENATORS' SLAB STAR HITS AND HURLS VICTORY

Yesterday's 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators, who hurled and batted the Senators to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Thurston drove in three runs with a double and two singles, while allowing eight well scattered hits.

The St. Louis Cardinals started trending on the heels of the Pittsburgh Pirates by winning while the Pirates were losing. The Cardinals won their fifth successive victory, beating the Red Sox 11-1. Manager, Vee Wille Sherdel allowed Cincinnati six hits. The Cards are just one win back to the Pirates.

The Chicago Cubs pounced on the Pirates when Charley Root pitched his last victory of the year. The Cubs handled Leo Meadows, Pirate hurler, his second defeat of the season. The Cubs won 2-1. Root permitted seven hits and four runs.

The Detroit Tigers snapped out a win over the Chicago White Sox. Tiger ace four hits, and Gehrig's three outburst in a triple. The Giants and Phillies met even on a double header. The Giants slugged their way to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia club's eight in the seventh inning.

In the two minutes of the home town baseball game at Athletic park tomorrow night, the Pacer and Edna play. The game is called for 8:30 o'clock.

Harvard Oarsmen Defeat Yale After Hot Struggle

By JENNY L. FARRELL
The United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW LONDON, Conn., July 25.—Six years of defeat on the Finches were wiped out for Harvard today by joyful memories of the race of the seventh year, which the Crimson won from Yale yesterday by a length. The contest of the crews in the shadows early evening was one of the most stirring of recent years, despite the slow time of 22:35 1-4 for the four-mile race. The start from the start with a gasp filled after a momentary lapse of rhythm by the blue oarsmen had wrecked a spurt which almost won the race.

The contest was the first "verry" race Yale had lost to its Cambridge rivals since the leader of Washington came east to coach the crews and it represented a crushing triumph for Ed Brown, who was serving his first season as head coach at Harvard.

It also was a triumph for weight. The Yale crew averaged 178 pounds in the rowing trials and the extra pounds in the Crimson boat were a vital factor in holding an early lead for the blue crew. The heavy rowing, traditional leader race, letting the opponent set the pace, complete on speed in the last half to overcome the advantage.

True to form, the blue oarsmen increased their stroke from the two-mile buoy and slowly cut the distance between the crews. The half of the race was the 100,000 meters, who could see that part of the race from the boat trains and stationary vantage points west side and the

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ENGLISH GIRL, 16, STRONG FOE FOR MISS WILLS

By CLIFFORD L. DAY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25.—Betty Nottall, the 16-year-old giant killer of the all-England championships, defeated another notch on her record today as she advanced toward her prospective tennis duel with Helen Wills.

Betty's victim today was a countrywoman, Mrs. John Hill whom she beat 6-3, 6-2. Another countrywoman, Miss John Fry, stands between her and Helen, assuming that Helen herself survives.

In beating Mrs. Hill, Betty defeated her second champion. The first was Mrs. Molla Mallory, American women's champion. Mrs. Hill was covered court champion of London.

Betty's victory over Mrs. Hill was anticipated. Her meeting with John Fry will be a difficult one for her. Miss Fry surprised the experts by beating Miss Kew Bouman, Dutch champion and winner of the recent Paris championship.

But Betty also is going strong, and so far has shown herself a money player, at her best when she needs to be.

Miss Fordyce Loomis as Golf Champion

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25.—Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, turned back the last of the local stars in the semi-final of the Buffalo Golf and Country Club tournament yesterday by eliminating Miss Peggy Watters, 5 and 3.

In the other semi-final bracket, Miss Virginia Van Wise of Chicago, proved her margin of superiority over Virginia Wilson, also of Chicago. Miss Van Wile's golf slumped considerably, but she was still good enough to win 3 and 2.

NEW GOLF LINKS OPEN TOMORROW

Tomorrow the new nine-hole golf course of the Twin Falls Country club on the Bonanza ranch will receive its initial opening. Every one of the 65 members of the club are requested to bring their clubs on the opening day by C. S. Wyatt, who has been in charge of the work on the course.

The trees are set and the greens are in excellent condition for the efforts

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA

JUNE 25, 1912
CARPENTIER vs. KLAUS
By DOC REID
Fifteen years ago today Frank Klause of Pittsburgh, Pa., a claimant of the world's middleweight title and generally recognized as such, added to his laurels in Dieppe France by defeating the famous Georges Carpentier champion of France and holder of the light heavyweight championship of the world.

Klaus won the bout on a foul in the ninth round of the scheduled 20-round affair, though at the time of the low blow he was leading by a good margin and probably would have been awarded the decision anyway. This match was one of international interest in this country as well as his laurels in Dieppe France by his victory over Mrs. Hill, Betty defeated her second champion. The first was Mrs. Molla Mallory, American women's champion. Mrs. Hill was covered court champion of London.

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TRIO OF TWIN FALLS MEN JAILED IN SHEEP THEFT QUIZ

MYSTERY SOLVED, ANIMALS FOUND, DECLARE OFFICIALS

Paul McBride, Walter L. Todd and Otto Arrington Taken Into Custody in Connection With Inquiry Conducted by Sheriff, Police.

After working in conjunction for seven months on a sheep theft quiz that occurred last fall, Twin Falls city police and the county sheriff's force have arrested three men who they charged with the theft and have located the sheep alleged to have been stolen in a pasture in Jerome county.

Paul McBride, Walter L. Todd and Otto Arrington, all of Twin Falls, are the men arrested and charged with the theft of 20 sheep from the grazing land just across the border in Jerome county last November.

Arrington is lodged in the county jail here while McBride and Todd were taken to the Jerome county jail last evening by Sheriff Fred Turner and Deputy Seam. The case is being split between the counties, although the crime is alleged to have been committed in this county. A state law, county Deputy Prater, permits trial in either county.

The men also were charged last fall from Frank Somese, prominent sheep man here, considerable property was acquired but to which the sheep caused injury to the sheep, according to the authorities, were drawn across Hansen bridge and then loaded on the truck of McBride, Todd and Arrington were made this week, following late clues uncovered by the police and sheriff's force.

Yesterday 11 of the alleged stolen sheep were found on the grazing land near the Hansen bridge. Deputy Prater, Chief of Police Leitch, and Frank Somese, inspector of sheep, who made the discovery of Mr. Somese identified the sheep as belonging to him. At the time the of-

ficers were on the Lewis place, Mr. Lewis was not at home, so there has not been a chance to interview him about the purchase of the sheep by States Deputy Prater.

It is likely that Arrington will be arraigned here this afternoon, while McBride and Todd will also be arraigned in Jerome county this afternoon.

The case is one of grand larceny and the parties under arrest, if proven guilty, are subject from one to 14 years in the state penitentiary, the sheriff said.

Water Charges Are Dismissed by Court

After Jules twice failed to reach an agreement the case of William George, ranchman, charged with interfering with neighbor's irrigation ditch, was mutually dismissed in district court yesterday on motion of the prosecuting attorney.

Dr. L. H. Griffin, complaining witness, and Mr. George have jointly installed a pipe line to carry water across the George place to Griffin's land, it was learned yesterday. Griffin's action is believed to have ended the trouble between the two over the flow of irrigation water.

Fish Is Becoming Popular Food Here

With the removal of the restriction of deep sea fish and the appearance on the market of Idaho trout, homes in this city are fast taking to a more extensive fish diet.

Salmon and deep sea halibut are the fish that most frequently find their way to Twin Falls tables, while trout and harrout are also popular. The fresh, hot and salmon are imported from Alaskan waters through Seattle fisheries. Deep sea cod and harrout come from California markets. The mountain and brook varieties of trout are obtained from the numerous hatcheries in Idaho.

REAMS FINISH VISIT.

F. A. Reams and wife, who now live at Tacoma, but formerly resided here, left yesterday after spending a few days visiting in the city. Mr. Reams reports that he came through Oregon, Washington, including the Yakima valley, and Idaho, and that nowhere did he see crop and general conditions as thriving and prosperous-looking as in this vicinity.

FREE BOXING FOUR RING BATTLES TO BE PART OF FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Free boxing bouts to be staged on the Twin Falls county court house lawn comprise part of this city's annual celebration of the Fourth of July. F. J. Dell, Fred Posa and R. E. Dobler are the members of the boxing committee and they have already arranged a pair of attractive battles with men to be scheduled later.

Here is what the committee has to offer in the way of squired circle events:

Leo Watts of Bull vs. R. D. Stojard of Twin Falls, headliners.

Earl Clark vs. L. A. Aoyes.

Two preliminary bouts, the men to mix in these to be arranged later.

There will be a spack of revenue when Watts and Stojard clash because these mill slingers have tangled three times before and the score card now stands even up. Each has won a decision, while the other both went to a draw. These scrapers are the type that thrives on action and each packs a mean wallop.

With a good record behind them and crowd-drawing honors, Clark and Aoyes will attract much attention in their battle. They go in for business and don't know there is such a thing as a love tap, which characterized so many of the present day ring battles.

Scheduling of most for the two preliminary bouts is to take place by the first of next week.

LAMB SHIPPERS HEAVY

Early lambs from Idaho are rapidly making their appearance on the market, 113 car lots having been put on markets last week at low prices. The department of agriculture estimates that 500,000 lambs are now available to market before August 15.

Wool shippers from Jerome, Gooding, Boise, Parma, Meridian, Bull and Twin Falls are receiving fairly prices for their wools. The Idaho return have run from \$13.50 to \$14.60 per hundredweight f. o. b. shipping point.

A water main at Second avenue north and Fourth street broke this morning about 7, but ran for only 15 minutes before it was shut off, according to Harley Ruyburn, street commissioner.

To repair the break it was necessary to tear up 18 feet of pavement. No damage was caused by the leak.

TIMES' STORY UPON BANBURY IS CONFIRMED

Congressman Addison T. Smith yesterday received information from the office of the first assistant postmaster general in Washington, D. C., to the effect that Ray W. Banbury of Bull had been appointed postmaster at Bull. His appointment is subject to the confirmation of the senate. The story of Mr. Banbury's appointment was carried in The Times last Thursday.

Mr. Banbury succeeds Avery G. Conant, who has been postmaster at Bull for eight years.

POLICE CATCH SUSPECT HERE

Halish Steel Smith is lodged in the city jail, following his arrest last Monday night by Twin Falls police, who had been looking for him for five months. He is to be returned to Blackfoot where he faces a grand larceny charge in connection with the theft of a harness last fall.

Smith had successfully defied local police for months, but Monday night he came to the edge of town, hesitated about entering, but hunger forced him to come forward for food they say. "Hunger he could put out we nabbed him," Chief of Police Leitch said this morning.

The chief added, "We believed that Smith knew something about the sheep that were stolen from Frank Somese in Jerome county last fall, so we were doubly anxious to get him."

D. L. Carlson and family of Ilwaco are spending the week-end in this city.

Jennie M. Gardner of Idaho Falls is spending a short time in Twin Falls visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Shaw of Denver are visiting at the Frank J. Cogwell home on Lincoln.

E. M. Stevenson, official of the Oregon Short Line, spent Thursday in Twin Falls conferring with officers of the local branch here.

WARNING ISSUED BY C. A. BAILEY

Young Harold McNab of Twin Falls was brought before Judge C. A. Bailey, by L. W. Hawkins, game warden, this morning on a charge of fishing in Rock creek, which is a closed stream.

After reproprimanding him, Judge Bailey remitted the fine because of the boy's youth.

The game warden and the judge declared out the line that despite rumors to the opposite, Rock creek is positively closed to fishing. "Some people have been voicing around that Rock creek cannot be closed to fishing," said Mr. Hawkins. "There is a law in this state that permits the fish and game department to close any stream or lake in the state of Idaho, and this law was made one in the case of Rock creek."

Judge Bailey also issued a warning to all youths about town who are 14 years or more old to get a fishing license if they wish to fish.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMORIAL CLUB

The Memorial club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Wilkins Wednesday afternoon, June 29. Mrs. C. J. Schroeder and her committee will be in charge of the program.

L. B. SHELLEY

The L. D. S. Relief society will hold a union meeting and flower picnic Sunday at the high school auditorium. All are invited.

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral services for William Benzing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jennings home, one-half mile south of Jerome. The Rev. Charles E. Tate of the Methodist church of that city will officiate. Burial is under the direction of E. D. Drake. Pallbearers are John Hartshorn, Al Strong, Gilbert White, P. L. Thomas, Frank Thomets and George Heilmann.

Burial of Mrs. Cathene Atwood of Bull who died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William, three miles south of Bull, will take place in the Fliter cemetery Sunday afternoon at 5. Services will be held in the Methodist church and the funeral will be under the direction of F. E. Drake.

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AIR STUNTS VETERAN AIRMAN TO THRILL CROWDS ON FOURTH

An aviator of more than 20 years experience is coming to Twin Falls to perform with balloons, parachutes and water balloons during the Fourth of July celebration. Vincent P. Taylor, of Sidney, Australia, world war veteran, has been engaged by the committee in charge of the celebration to make two balloon ascensions here on the Fourth, one at noon and the other at 7:30 in the evening.

Ascensions will be made from the ground back of the downtown hotel. Taylor will go up 2000 or 3000 feet with the balloons and then leap from them wearing a parachute. The ascent up he will perform spectacular stunts such as an exhibition on a trapeze, parachute in Twin Falls, the general attraction opens to take a parachute drop from the Hansen or Twin Falls-Jerome bridges. His San Francisco office the Carquestes bridge. This stunt was performed for the Hearst news reels June 15, the International News reel June 16.

On his world tour stunts performance similar to the one that Twin Falls to witness, Taylor is assisted by H. L. Dowetta, merchandise and camera man. His plane will carry an international balloon race to be held in Denver in September.

Many Go to Meet of Twin Falls Grange

Three hundred members and guests of the Twin Falls grange gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker on the Kimberly road last night to hear talks on soil, crops, stock raising, stock judging and practical farming.

Principal among the speakers was Donald McLean, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers' association. Other speakers were Master A. E. Henderson, Lecturer Mrs. Henderson, John S. Feldhusen, Edwin Wohlhausen and Chester Clark.

Two Divorce Writs Are Granted Here

Mrs. Matie Floyd was granted a divorce from John Floyd here yesterday by Judge Hugh A. Baker of the district court on the grounds of desertion dating from November, 1924. They were married in August, 1921 at Iola, Kan. No children of community property are involved.

On charges of cruelty and non-support, Mrs. Minnie Cranger Nelson was given a divorce from Gordon Nelson here yesterday. The couple was married in Burley in May, 1921. The plaintiff was given custody of her two-year-old daughter. Nelson is believed to be in Texas.

Neither suit was contested.

PREFERETS BETTER PRICES

F. J. Hagenbath, president of the National Wool Growers' association, predicts that low prices on wool will not continue long and that the recent slight upward trend is certain to continue. He bases his prediction on the fact that the wool bought at low prices will be consumed at the mills in the next two months, and that replenishment of full stocks will boost the price.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927

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EASY DRIVE TO SAWTOOTH PLAYLAD

MOUNTAIN VISIT AND BACK TO TWIN FALLS IN DAY IS REAL OUTING, ROADS GOOD

Times Tourogue Is Made to Guyer Hot Springs at Doorway of Scenic Sawtooth Mountains; Trip Made in One Day With Plenty of Time Left for Enjoyable Outing.

A TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX MILE trip over the Hansen bridge to Guyer Hot Springs Hotel and return to Twin Falls constitutes this week's tourogue, which was made with two Chrysler cars, a model 50 and 60.

Leaving Twin Falls the motorist has a choice of three ways of getting to Jerome, or rather two ways since the water at Shoshone falls is too high for the ferry to operate. One may go by way of Blue Lakes grade or over Hansen bridge. The latter way is usually preferred. Considerable distance may be saved by taking the Blue Lakes route but to effect this there is the unpleasant feature of being forced to swallow and keep swallowing your heart all the way to Jerome to get it back to its normal position after the precarious turns and steep pitches on the canyon hill.

LOVE AFFAIRS; ANIMALS DUEL

Special Dispatch to The Times

YELLOWSTONE PARK, June 25.—(Special)—A woman's hand was seen in a fight between the red lake's patch of an ancient grudge to settle the slaying of a woman's hand. The slaying of the woman's hand, since first learned to follow his first or forego a woman's hand. The slaying of the woman's hand, since first learned to follow his first or forego a woman's hand.

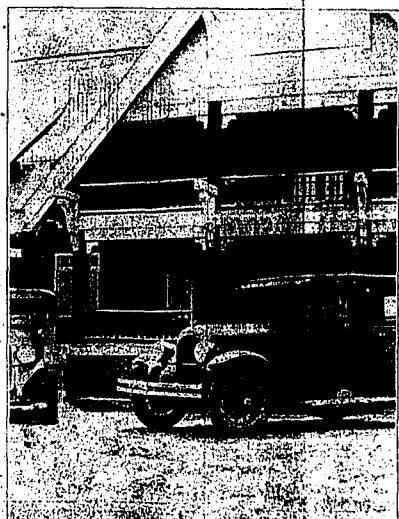
Shooting along at this clip Jerome is reached almost before you realize it. The drive from here on to Shoshone is plenty warm and it is very seldom anyone rains a bowl when a stop in the latter town for a cool drink is suggested.

4 LINDBERGH'S IN YELLOWSTONE

Special Dispatch to The Times

YELLOWSTONE PARK, June 25.—(Special)—Four Lindberghs were announced by the Lindberghs as a group of four Lindberghs in Yellowstone park. Before the summer is over more may be heard of them. They are the Lindberghs: Alice is a young clerk for the Yellowstone Lodge; Eric is a student at the University of Michigan; Howard is an electrician for the Lodge; and Eric is a plumber who handles the pipes and makes the hot and cold water run for the lodge company.

Scenes in Sawtooth Mountains Near Ketchum



The above picture shows the automobiles used on the Times tourogue this week parked in front of the beautiful Guyer Hot Springs hotel. This is near Ketchum, at what might be termed the jumping off place from civilization to the wilds of the rugged Sawtooths.



This picture gives a better idea of the nature of the country around the Hot Springs. No matter what your tastes are there is something to interest and attract you.

ROAD CONDITIONS

The Idaho State Automobile association today announced road conditions in the state as follows:

Idaho-Montana Highway Idaho Falls to Montana excellent over improved sections. Bluebonnet except rough in spots. Monday to Dillon fair. Idaho Central Highway. Mountain Home to Hill City open. Hill City to Halley rough. Halley to Picoche the road is open and good shape. From Picoche to Arco good. Arco to Howe in good condition. The Old Oregon Trail From Portland, Ore., east, paving and macadam to the Idaho line, front oil in several places. From Payette to Parma, Notus and Caldwell good. Seven mile detour between Notus and Payette in good shape, balance excellent. Payette to Fruitland five mile detour good. Fruitland to Caldwell excellent. Caldwell to Boise, via Nampa, paved to Nampa, gravelled to within eight miles of Boise, then oiled and hard surfaced into Boise. Caldwell to Boise via Star, gravelled to Star, Star to Boise, 17 miles, paved. East from Boise to Mountain Home and Olenna. Ferry King Hill 16 mile detour in good shape. King Hill to Bliss, fair. Bliss, Bull, Twin Falls, Burley, American Falls and Pocatello excellent. Pocatello to Montpelier excellent. Montpelier to Idaho-Wyoming line good with exception of about 6 miles which is a little rough.

TIMES FISHING LOG

Information in this weekly Times fishing log is obtained from the reports of men who are fishermen and should be well acquainted with the best places to go. This log is not infallible, but should be of a great deal of assistance to you.

Table with 5 columns: Streams, How They're Sisking, Best Flies to Use, Kind of Fish, Distance From Twin Falls, Roads. Rows include Silver Creek, Wood River, Fish Creek, Malad River, Streams in Hagerman Valley, Magic Dam, Roseworth, Salmon Dam, Minidoka Dam, Twin Falls, Rock Creek.

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West Yellowstone Road Work Started FAMOUS ARTIST IN GLACIER PARK. Includes text about road work and an artist's collection of drawings.

MOTORISTS IN MICHIGAN ARE FIGHTING TAX

Michigan's three-cent gasoline tax, passed by the last Legislature, has aroused strong feeling in Detroit, where the council and the Detroit Automobile club are circulating petitions for a referendum. The reported number of signatures to these petitions, it is stated, can be easily secured, but the attorney general of the state has handed out a decision that the measure can not be submitted to referendum, on the ground that under the constitution of Michigan measures making appropriation for state use are not subject to such action.

TERRACES WITHOUT PEACOCKS

County realtors are discussing a landscape architect have yet to revive the peacock. He preens himself less and less on lawns. Scarcely a generation ago Dirrath said: "You cannot have terraces without peacocks."

MARY DOE STILL AT OLD GROUNDS

YELLOWSTONE PARK, June 25.—(Special)—Mary Doe, who has been in the park since 1900, is still around Mammoth Hot Springs, but nobody knows where she is. Mary Doe, who has been in the park since 1900, is still around Mammoth Hot Springs, but nobody knows where she is.

Merchant Marine Standard Shipbuilding is altering the merchant marine standing of national flag vessels. The American flag is now 100 percent, Japan 25 percent, France 15 percent, Britain 10 percent, and the rest of the world 45 percent.

Mr. Reilly is already in the hands of the West, and makes the Glacier park road more than half of the West, and makes the Glacier park road more than half of the West, and makes the Glacier park road more than half of the West.

MOUNTAIN

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daily newspapers and two weeklies—with only a population of 1200!

One virtually leaps into the mountains after leaving Hailey. The ascent is so gradual as to go unnoticed and yet, before you know it, the odor of fragrant pine trees reaches you and there you are—mountains all around and an inviting trout stream on one side making its bid to the angler.

Steps on Gas.
Entering this country may have a different effect on different drivers, but in the case of the man driving the Chrysler it spurred him on to greater efforts and we were whirled up to Ketchum in a hurry.

Everyone in the Chrysler party was talking food by the time we reached Ketchum and a headline was made for one of the many fine places to enjoy a picnic lunch near the Guyer Hot Springs hotel. Excellent lunches may be obtained at the hotel or again if you prefer making your lunch after reaching the mountains, all the necessary food may be bought at the Griffith grocery store in Ketchum.

On this trip the lunches had been prepared and the women lost no time in getting things ready for a real feast under a canopy of trees near the swimming springs which furnish water for the Guyer swimming pool.

Our 'Jolly Chap.'
Nearly every party of five or six has one real jolly person who keeps the folks amused and this party was no exception. Our 'jolly chap' after he had smelled the food got going good so good, in fact, that his wife thrust a half gallon jar containing lemon juice and sugar into his hands and suggested that he busy himself for a few minutes filling the jar with ice and water. This he did, but not with ice cold water.

He chose the faucet which was running and filled the jar with hot, over-ripe egg smelling water. Needless to say, the woman was rained and it is needless to say that we were "all buttoned up" on our 'jolly chap.' He gave the party a demonstration and drank two cups. The only effect this seemed to have was to increase his appetite and make his eyes bulge.

Although not forgotten, the episode of the lemonade was dismissed for the day except when it was intermittently brought up by some member of the party taking a job at our amateur soda squirt.

After lunch and before anyone had a chance to suggest everyone helping clean up, the men in the party dove for cameras and the girls that it was necessary to immediately take some pictures. This was of urgent business after eating, which is used so often and is still a good one, succeeded again and the women were left with the work.

No one seemed particularly enthusiastic about a swim-infer-dinner so the party loaded up and started for Twin Falls with the promise of a visit to the Ice Caves en route.

Gasoline Consumption.
A check was being kept on gasoline used by the model 60 and the party stopped at Hailey on the return trip to see how much had been consumed in traveling the 128 miles. This car had been driven more than 11,000 miles with no repair work and when the tank was filled it would only take five gallons of gasoline—an average of nearly 28 miles to the gallon. The Ice Caves were the next stop and a record trip was made to the turning-off point. On the abominable road over jagged lava rock to the closest point to the caves which may be reached by automobile, the Chrysler demonstrated still more versatility—traveling the stretch in high gear with comparatively little jolting to occupants.

The giant Ice Caves is an exceedingly interesting phenomenon. A few minutes climb down the side of a depression in the lava rock takes one from the sweltering heat of the desert into a chamber which is as cool as the crevice of a glacier.

For a thorough examination of this wonder of nature one should wear old clothes and be equipped with an electric torch and rubber boots. A trip into the cave is

very much worthwhile and a number of folks make many visits each year.

Home Again
After leaving the Ice Cave, the trip was clear sailing to Twin Falls and the two Chryslers demonstrated still more thoroughly their ability to step out and go. A very enjoyable drive in the cool of the evening put the party into Twin Falls in a short time.

There are many places to go to spend a week-end or day within easy access to Twin Falls. This trip demonstrated that with a good means of conveyance, an excursion of 256 miles in a day with plenty of time to play around, is not at all unreasonably. Of course, the ideal way to make a short trip to the mountains is to leave Saturday night and return Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Regardless of how much time you have, however, if you like the out-of-doors, you can't go wrong on a trip into this country.

ROAD CONDITIONS

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der construction. Traffic should deour over the Webb road, or over the Soldiers Canyon road at Lapwai, into Lewiston, Lewiston to St. Maries road, St. Maries to Harrison, 9 miles crushed rock in good condition and 10 miles of dirt road in good shape. Harrison bridge and two miles road in poor condition. Balance dirt and gravel in good shape. Coner d'Almeida to Sand Point, 19 miles surfaced and in very good condition; balance dirt road in fair shape. Water in Lake Pond d'Orellie up to within one foot of top of bank bridge near Sandpoint, Sandpoint to Homers Ferry excellent. Homers Ferry to Post Hill very good. Inners Ferry to Eastport in good condition.

Boise to Emmet road. Emmet to Banks road. From Banks to McCall the road is good. McCall to New Meadows good.

Look After Highway.
Blackfoot west to Blinlock gravel line good. Several miles gravel surfaced or partially surfaced. For earth graded. Butte county line to Arco and Mackay good.

Tellusone Park Highway.
Idaho-Utah state line to Pocatello excellent. Pocatello to Idaho Falls, St. Anthony, Ashion and West Yellowstone excellent.

Beav Lake Highway.
Mongopler to Idaho-Utah line, 76 miles, all gravelled and in good condition.

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B'ar in Them Thar' Hills, Call



President Coolidge brought in seven rainbow trout the very first day he fished in the Black Hills. The president could go a little farther into the hills and find wolverine quarry for his black-blink bears. Then the private White House zoo, with its raccoon, lion cubs and other "pets" would be complete.

PREDICT CHEVROLET PRODUCTION WILL REACH MILLION MARK SOON

DETROIT, June 25.—Indications that Chevrolet production will reach the million mark this year were seen here today, following the announcement by the Chevrolet Motor company that production for the first five months totaled 434,253 units. This is a 60 per cent increase over the corresponding period of last year and testifies to the phenomenal demand that has kept Chevrolet factories constantly at capacity since early in the year. Since January Chevrolet has handled over productions records each month, reaching a new all-time monthly mark in May with an output of 115,723 units as compared with that record, 74,617 units, set in May last year. In an effort to keep pace with the demand Chevrolet factories are now averaging more than 5000 units a day. Basing on the heaviest schedule ever un-interrupted by a manufacturer of gear shift cars.

RABBIT FARMS
French Angora rabbit farms, 1000 in number, received last year \$194,000 for the wool clip, some of it bringing \$8 a pound, California is experimenting with his rabbit.

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famous "Lone Eagle" of aviation has not been discovered as yet because all of them are so busy seeing to it that their own particular share in taking care of the tourists, who come from hither and yon, is completed satisfactorily.

Jedoes, Hjalmer will drive the "Jules" through the wires to make the lights burn brightly. Erik will drive the water through the pipes and Erik-well, Erik will drive horses. While the illustrious Lindbergh is busy choosing his future vocation from the thousands of offers, the Yellowston Lindberghs rest secure in the fact that they have already been chosen among that great family of summer workers who work and play the long summer through in America's greatest natural playground.

AIRPLANE SHARE SCREENS
Airplane share screens, built in Akron, Ohio, are being tested by the United States Army as a means of protecting thousands of hostile aircraft over cities. Hydrogen balloons with suspended wires make a fence 18,000 feet high.

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QUAIL IN WEST MENACED BY LACK OF WATER AT CRITICAL PERIODS

The disappearance of the wild quail in many districts of California, which has both alarmed and puzzled sportsmen and naturalists, and for which many causes and reasons have been ascribed without any of them having been found, although satisfactory or authoritative confirmation is accorded for by Dr. Joseph Grinnell, director of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, as due to a shortening of the quail's life cycle in the life cycle of the quail; a communication to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Grinnell advanced this theory together with his observations which he believes to be correct.

Complaint is continually made on the part of both sportsmen and naturalists that the quail has become scarce in all sorts of protective measures the wild quail in many districts of California has been disappearing. In the counties which have been set aside under public or private auspices as game reserves, and where prohibition of shooting is enforced, this diminution in the number of quail continues to be reported.

Pointing out that sportsmen are prone to ascribe the disappearance of game birds, whose habits are well known, to the activities of so-called quail-hunters, who, in fact, do not hunt, Dr. Grinnell states they give little weight to the fact that in most parts of the country the "vermin" (lawless, wild, and neglected) have also become severely depleted since the time when the original balance prevailed. He continues:

"In coming about for some cause to be responsible for the diminution mentioned in such birds as the California quail, the student of natural history will properly give due weight to check off the various factors known by him to bear importantly upon the persistence of the species in question, one by one, and see what may be left. On certain breeding areas in southern California, for instance, I am quite sure of the following conditions: (a) The quail population is insofar as I can see, in both kinds and amount about the same; (b) the quail, that is, however, is of quite the same character and quantity as formerly; (c) natural enemies are not certainly fewer in number and hence less of a drain on the quail population than formerly; (d) hunting by man to a large measure does away with it on the particular territories in question."

"Disease as a Factor, and sportsmen and some biologists have stressed the possibility of disease having invaded the quail population. Upon this question I have nothing worth serious consideration to offer one way or the other, save to point out the opportunity afforded for infection by domestic birds of drinking places accessible on country farms to wild game. However, my present line of thought is to minimize the chances of this sort of factor entering into the present problem."

"When what causes the factor does remain, to account for the marked decrease of the quail, even where general conditions remain altogether favorable."

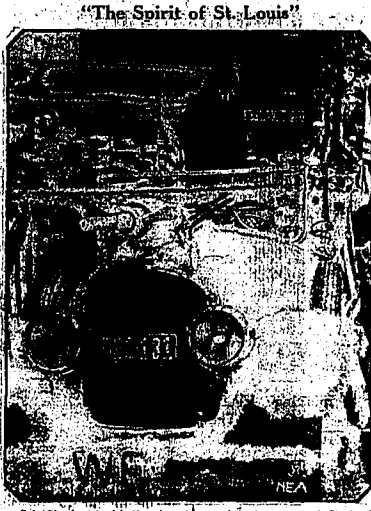
"I originally set the idea set forth in the following paragraphs from a sportsman long resident in Marin county, north of San Francisco, who presents a factor, namely, that, nevertheless, vitally, in a very short segment of the life cycle of the quail, the quail, newly hatched quail must find itself within walking distance (walking distance) of water to drink by them, within a few hours after hatching. Anticipating this need, the old quail seek nesting sites accordingly. For without water the young are doomed to perish, and the hatching happens to fall within a rainless or drowsy period of weather. Failure to find such a propitious site, the hatching of a given pair of quail is a failure for that season."

"Throughout the southwestern United States the thing of very great economic demand by the rapidly increasing human population is not lead, not minerals, not timber, but water. Every surface trickle, in every foothill ravine, which is held in water at the close of the rainy season, usually in April, and throughout the long hot spring and summer dry season, is being tapped. At first the surface water is led off by pipe lines to the thirsty ranch below. But a next step quickly follows:

"When agricultural water disappears, the average is trapped underground, a tunnel being driven in, and the water is drawn from the porous rock or bed of sand below the surface. Then the mouth of the tunnel is screened for the very purpose of keeping out animals of all sorts (so as to prevent contamination). In other words, the natural water supply under 'artificial conditions' provided at the surface, and necessary to the water-dependent wild animal life in the vicinity, has disappeared. It is only available, at best, in the very near vicinity of some human habitation far below, to which the pipe line leads, but where house cats, dogs and human beings prevent any approach by quail. Not only for the thirty youngsters but for the adult quail the original watering place has vanished."

"There is, I believe, a critical distance, while, rain or dew falling, in the absolute limit, a quail's nest may be located, for 'measurably accessible water' and result in a watered brood. I estimate, from an accumulation of impressions (I grant) of my own, that the distance that water is available, if a pair of quail can not find suitable cover and safety for its nest, is about 400 yards. That distance is destined to fall. The common observation that few quail are raised in areas of severe drought supports this idea."

"Habitual accessibility to water under conditions of safety, on the part of the little quail before they acquire wing power which will enable them to go long distances between forage grounds and possible drinking places, is, in my opinion, I think, the prerequisite maintenance of our quail, and certain other upland game birds, even where all the other critical factors are favorable. And this factor of water supply in the breeding ground of the quail, in the one which, under the stress of human population growth, is becoming more and more determinative, once it is coming lower and lower, with the inevitable result that the large tracts of these extensively attractive and recently brilliant otherwise suitable for the support of an abundant quail population come to be untenable by reason of severe drought supports this idea."



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who carried the name of St. Louis from San Diego to St. Louis to New York to Paris, is shown here facing the crowds that greeted him in the Missouri metropolis on his return.

OAKLAND COMPANY COMPLETES BIG IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FOR PLANT

PONTIAC, Mich., June 25.—The Oakland Motor Car Company completed the \$2,000,000 improvement program recently launched to double Oakland Six production, and is now building the Oakland Six in a plant equipped anywhere in the automobile industry.

The improvements in the Oakland division were made possible by the transfer of Pontiac Six machinery to the vast new Pontiac division, which went into production a few weeks ago. All the Oakland machinery was removed temporarily, and new floors and new concrete bases built, he said.

Much of the Oakland machinery was completely rebuilt while those plant improvements were going on. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of new machinery was bought and installed. A motor-assembly line, of the same type as used in the new Pontiac division, was laid out and constructed, along with new block test facilities, overhead conveyor systems, and lights.

The interior of the Oakland division has been repainted throughout.

comparative study of the structural formations in the far north. H. V. Kerner, principal of the West high school of Denver, will lead the party, which includes 150 persons.

They travel by special train. The expedition will be greeted by Governor Park of Alaska on its arrival in Juneau.

TIRE PRESSURE HINTS, DEALER

With the arrival of warm weather, motorists should give closer attention to their tires, according to C. E. Lind, dealer in Firestone tires.

"Some automobile owners," said Mr. Lind, have the idea that there should be some radical change in the amount of air pressure in their tires in summer weather. Consequently, they reduce the inflation, in hope of

preventing tire trouble.

"This is a mistake. Tires should be inflated at the recommended pressure the same in the summer as in winter. Maintenance of the proper inflation pressure is by far the most important element tire care.

"While there are several important factors affecting tire service, the rule that should be most rigidly observed is this: Test your tires with a reliable air gauge at least once a week and inflate them to the pressure recommended."

"Motors should never let the pressure drop more than three pounds below that minimum, because rapid tread wear, fabric breaks and other troubles are sure to result."

Then there are motorists who abuse balloon tires just because they fail to take into consideration that these low pressure tires should be treated more carefully, an excess inflation, maintenance of the proper tire pressure proper inflation, the following points should be kept in mind: Properly should be removed and repaired immediately; wheels should be kept in proper alignment; bent or twisted tires should be replaced; tires of light metal chassis should be avoided; tread cuts should be repaired; keep brakes properly adjusted; be careful that tires are properly applied and drive carefully.

MOTORISTS NOW HAVE COMFORTS

Motorists today enjoy more comfort than any time since the automobile made its first bow to the public more than a quarter of a century ago.

An analysis made by automotive engineers, discloses these certain fundamental facts:

Automobile bodies in general have been lowered and made more compact, reducing the air-way to the very minimum.

Spring suspension has been greatly improved, and with the addition of shock absorbers and snubbers, the rebound of the car, after passing over ruts or bumps, has been reduced greatly.

But tires, since the introduction of the balloon tire, have undoubtedly created the greatest boon to motorists they have ever experienced, ironing out every depression and elevation of the highway as nothing else could do. Too much cannot be said about the tribute motorists owe to the balloon tire.

"When Firestone introduced this wonderful tire to the world, about three years ago," says Fred Post, Jr., dealer in Firestone tires, "an actually new era in highway travel was created. Up to that time automobiles were content to thump along the highways on tires that necessitated what might now be called 'solid-tire' air

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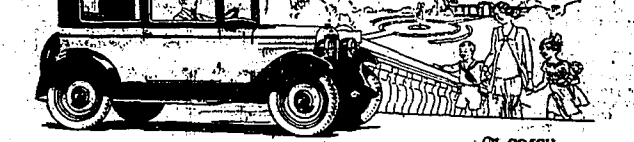
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Eight Electric Tableaux, Ending in Waterspout, Shown Three Nights a Week; M. Jacopozzi, Officer of Legion of Honor Is Sponsor.

When Lindbergh came within sight of Paris, at the end of his epoch-making flight from New York, on that memorable Saturday evening, the first object that greeted his eyes was "an immense electric sign," which he recognized as the Eiffel Tower. This huge sign mounted on the tallest structure in the world is the wonder of Paris at night.

The sign is lighted every Sunday, Thursday and Saturday, from nightfall until midnight. It was devised by Fernand Jacopozzi, a famous electrical engineer, who was made an officer of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his artistically executed sign.

The sign was erected on the occasion of the Exposition of Decorative Arts in Paris in 1925. According to L'Illustration, the French illustrated weekly, the committee of the exposition thought it was not proper that the tower, whose mighty structure dominates all of Paris, should remain in the dark while everything else at its feet, buildings, streets, bridges and bazaars, bathed in artificial light.

At that point M. Jacopozzi stepped in and suggested a project of illuminating the structure. The committee was frightened at the financial expense involved. "How about covering the expense of it by advertising?" M. Jacopozzi said. The committee was indignant at the proposal, so were also the several civic societies and groups which control the tower and the neighboring streets.

But the engineer did not falter. He prepared his plan. He made his drawings and drew fascinating pictures of the tower at night. He showed the pictures to the committee. He showed his drawings were won over immediately. But the financial obstacle was still in the way. The societies here-

ton of comets, which extends from one side of the tower to the other, and there a large star gives the illusion of a moonlit sky.

This tableau is kept within a little while. It is followed by other signs with other natural motifs. Throughout the sign series the base of the tower is brilliantly outlined by a row of lights which exhibit to good effect the faint curves upon which the tower seems to be resting in addition to its four foundation steel piers.

Electric "Waterpout"

The upshot of the series of signs is a last, climactic picture which builds up an immense "waterpout" with the crater base as the spout and the sides and height of the tower as the periphery of the water system. This last is considered the most thrilling of all the tableaux. After the eight tableaux scheme is completed the tower appears as a mere commercial and less dignified figure with the name of the automobile manufacturer written downward in bright electric lines.

Shortly after the signs were lighted for the first time, L'Illustration, the Parisian magazine weekly, described the new sign presented to the eyes of the Paris population and its army of visitors:

"It is now several days that the Parisians and the guests of the exposition have been able to observe every evening, the results obtained," said the writer. "It is a veritable illumination poem, which contains the richest and most different lighting arrangements, which the operators of the sign maneuver at their will, without ceasing to astonish the spectators by the play of their combinations. First there is the silhouette of the tower, drawn by a curtain of white light, a profile on the background of shadow. After that there descends from the top a rain of small, scintillating stars, followed by a luminous running arabesque of the signs of the zodiac. Then the eye is surprised by a tall red flame and the entire 1885-1925 appear on the tower. Again the dotting chances. Enormous white stars, made of lamps of 600 candle-power, seem suspended in the green heaven and earth. They change soon; each acquires a large tail of light, and there you have comets. But last architect comes into play. Bud-

180,000-MILE PAIGE CAR IS TERMED "THE PRIDE OF MANILA"

This is the story of the "pride of Manila."

It was rainy season on the Islands. A deluge of rain, ascending in straggling sheets, swept over land and sea. The depression of a tropical storm hung over the city; there was difficulty in breathing out on the roads and in the junctures.

Naval air station planes had sounded their last in the air for weeks to come. The islands needed no no defense of military for the militant elements would prevent any human foot from penetrating to the land, if such were those who were to land in tears.

And yet, within there was activity afoot. Through the storm came the hurried sound of a motor. Bent over at combative headquarters stirred at their desks but out of the storm, came the now famous "Pride of Manila." A Paiko, vintage of '20, battered and beaded, but alert to its task, wheeled onto the grounds and turned out three marine officers, each in oilskin and accoutrements. The officers tramped into constabulary hall, while the marine sergeant-major, who was acting talking to a native sergeant, sprang upright, elicited his heels and snugged that gentleman, who was asked talking to the "Pride of Manila" to rainy Manila. Again there was the rhythmic hubbub of the motor. The true story of how this car got its honorary title, it was not told in the official language of the letters and the word "Citizen" spelled out.

"It could not be imagined that such an enterprise, having been so tentative, would have a so ephemeral existence. It has therefore been decided that the sign should survive the exposition."

ing this brief introduction. The famous birds had left the factory in 1920, the property of a high naval officer, who needed it for duty in the Eleventh naval district at San Diego, California. After a short sojourn of duty there it went to the Islands with a captain of marines, who turned it over to his corporal with the command to "keep that car in shape so that it will always be ready."

The corporal's solicitude for the vehicle speedily became a passion. The corps furnished the gas and oil and the officer was assured that when the car were out he would be supplied with another.

"That officer has come and gone, but the Paiko is still on duty and there is no new car."

PHEASANTS TOO NUMEROUS

Pheasants, progeny of birds that escaped from Sherburne State Game reservation breeding grounds, have become so numerous that neighboring Chinaman farms now dispense with spraying crops against insects. Pheasants destroy Colorado beetles and potato bugs.

"Remember what I told you, that has has got the stuff and that is all that counts in the man's head."

"If they give her a fair chance, she'll still be deliverin' after another six years. That short lieutenant who named her the 'Pride of Manila,' and he didn't do her."

And still more we learned follow-

AMERICAN SALES DOUBLED

Last year the United States purchases as well as sales in Latin America were double those of any two nearest European competitors combined, and commerce reports show the volume still mounting.

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Octopus Afraid of Whale; Termed Strategic Fighter

Pacific Diver's Undersea Battle With Tentacled Sea Monster is Fought by Other Gruesome Fights With Men.

By STEPHEN M. EMMETT

One of those desperate battles that often occur in the pages of fiction, but which are real and have taken place at times ago 50 feet deep in the Pacific, off the coast of Washington, it was a struggle between a man and a monster. The man—A. E. Hook, a diver—was across the monster with the body of a grown-up sailor in his tentacles. The diver attacked with a long pipe pole and in the end won, but not before he had literally cut the octopus to pieces.

All the strategy of the monster of the sea was brought into play. Just as it tried to ward off the blow of the pipe with its powerful arms, it refused to give up the prey until Hook finally drove the mortal thrust home. The battle lasted an hour. The body which was carried away was that of one of four men lost in the sinking of a tug.

Even Victor Hugo, who vividly described a battle between a man and an octopus in "Toilers of the Sea," never imagined more thrilling scenes than the lonely struggle of the Pacific coast diver. It is not the first time, according to the records, that an octopus or a giant eight-armed cuttle-fish has battled with human beings. In the "Scientific Journal" of the '70s there is an account of a combat between a diver and one of the creatures amid the wreckage of a ship off Florida. The diver was hauled to the surface in time to save his life. The tentacles had wrapped themselves about his armor, pressing with such vigor as to crush him.

With its alighting for peering angrily through the water, its parrot-like beak prying for prey and its tentacles of tremendous length and power, the octopus, when it attains to a great size, is a wicked creature. It is found in every ocean and ranges in size from the dimensions of a golf ball to a horror with an arm-spread of twenty feet or more and a body of proportionate width.

"The eyes of the octopus are situated at the base of the bill-shaped body and above the roots of the tentacles, which are armed with rows of suckers. Once the tentacles, which operate on the principle of a vacuum cup, have fastened on any object, they have no further business in so letting go. Slowly but surely they draw the prey to the mouth and then swallow it whole."

"Yet the octopus finds its master in the whale. One of the thrilling descriptions of a battle between Leviathan of the deep is found in "The Cruise of the Albatross," by T. S. Bullen. Bullen witnessed the battle at night.

"Suddenly I started to my feet with an exclamation and stared with all my might at the strangest sight I ever saw," he writes. "There was a violent commotion in the sea right where the moon's rays were concentrated, so great that remembering our position, I was at first inclined to alarm all hands; for I had often heard of volcanic vents suddenly lifting their heads from the depths below.

"So vast were the forces engaged

its way to Italian restaurants in New York.

The Atlantic seaboard and the shores of the West Indies have nothing to fear from its depredations, although it has appeared off Newfoundland. One harrowing experience was that of two fishermen and a 12-year-old boy who put out in a boat in Conception Bay, near St. John's in 1872. They were fishing on the surface of the water, a huge, shapeless mass which they took to be wreckage. A thousand feet was plunged into the center of it.

"There came a swirl of tentacles, a vomiting of sepia. Arms waved and the water and two long tentacles wrapped themselves about the boat. The creature then sank, drawing the craft downward. Water was pouring over the sides and the boat when the head led for a hatchet. With swift blows it severed the tentacles, and the boat, heaved promptly for land, while the monster disappeared.

The fisherman had had a vision of a glutinous body oozing like an unbroiled, fierce green-eyed and an av-

ful bank. One of the severed arms, which had fallen into the boat, was found to be no less than 26 feet long.

In Logic Bay, N. F., three fishermen hauling their net found it overburdened and bent their muscles to the task. When it was brought alongside the boat a weaving, fighting mass was disclosed. A giant cephalopod had been caught in the meshes. After a long and courageous struggle the three men dispatched the monster. When it had been brought ashore dead the Rev. Dr. M. J. Power laid it out and took its measurements. Its body was eight feet long and six feet in girth. The two longest arms had a reach of twenty-four feet and the other eight arms a reach of six feet. The distance between the tips of the longest tentacles was fifty-one feet. There were, it was estimated, 1000 suckers on the arms of this specimen.

"The female octopus lays its eggs in clusters, sometimes as many as 1,000 to a cluster, and guards them until they are hatched. This takes almost fifty days. A single female octopus can produce as many as 50,000 eggs at a sitting. Yet the giant octopus, whose special habitat is the Pacific from the coast of California to Tahiti, is not encountered in large numbers.

NASH MOTORS COMPANY 3 NEW SERIES CHANGES ARE MADE

The Nash Motors Company announces today that on next Wednesday, June 29, it will introduce three entirely new series of cars featuring sweeping changes and improvements throughout the entire line.

These latest changes are made throughout the automobile industry in the forthcoming Nash automobiles will be presented at this time will mark a new step forward in the manufacture of motor cars both in beauty of appearance and in mechanical improvement.

It is rumored that changes have been made in the lines of the cars which will make the new models the most striking ever produced by Nash. Since this company has always been famous for the attractive appearance

of its automobiles, it is naturally aroused widespread speculation concerning the new models and it is expected that the showrooms of Nash dealers all over the country will be thronged by eager crowds when the new cars are put on display next Wednesday.

In all three series, including the Special Six, Advanced Six and the Standard Six, it is anticipated that a number of very important mechanical refinements will be made to increase performance, ability and ease of operation. This, together with the increased beauty which is predicted, will undoubtedly emphasize more than ever the leadership which Nash has gained in three price fields, extending from less than \$500 to slightly over \$1,000.

PICTURES OF SKY PERFECTED
Pictures on the sky plain or colored, have been perfected by the chemistry section of the General Rangefinder Laboratory. A long range Avian searching gun, built in 1917 to spread propaganda over Germany, has been used for this purpose.

The World's Greatest Tire and the Best Service in Town

If you're thinking about tires, here's a combination blocks far down on the sidewalks provides safety in turning corners on slippery streets or rounding curves at speed.

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We've got both—the new type All-Weather Tread Goodyear Balloon and a brand of fast, efficient, painstaking service that will certainly please you.

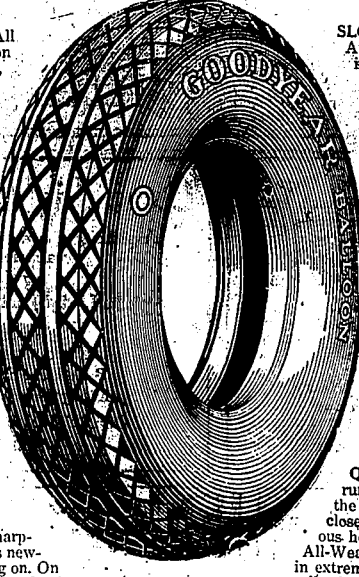
You ought to know about this new-type tire. Car owners are buying it in pairs, and in complete sets of four, with one or two spares. What's the reason?

Why—it's the world's greatest tire! It actually improves the performance of any car, and it adds immeasurably to safety and appearance, no matter what make, or model the car may be.

SIX BIG STEPS AHEAD!
We've been in the tire business long enough to know a champion when we see it. And the new-type Goodyear All-Weather Tread wins the title by six big steps. Here they are.

TRACTION: The big deep-cut sharp-edged blocks in the center of this new-type tread grip the road and hang on. On asphalt, concrete, clay, sand or mud, the car drives forward every turn of the wheel.

SAFETY: When you push down on the brakes of a car equipped with this new tire you will appreciate the resistance to skidding, provided by the entirely new principle embodied in this tread design. In addition, the extra surefooted traction given by those



SLOW, EVEN TREAD WEAR:
At the point of greatest bearing in the tread heavy rubber ribs provide a continuous wearing surface, resulting in freedom from "hot holes" or "cupping" and insuring slow, even wear and long mileage.

SUPERTWIST: No tire can be better than the material of which it is made, and in Supertwist cord, Goodyear delivered the world's finest casing material. It's extra stretch and longer flexing life have eliminated "shoulder breaks," the arch-problem of low pressure tire construction, to the point where in Goodyear Tires this trouble has practically disappeared.

QUIETNESS: Smooth noiseless running is indispensable today to the satisfactory operation of the closed car. Riding on its continuous heavy rubber ribs this new-type All-Weather Tread Goodyear travels in extreme quiet and smoothness, as soundlessly almost as the old-time smooth-surfaced tread.

APPEARANCE: The instant you see this great new tire you will realize how much you will dress up your car. Massive, symmetrical, beautifully patterned, it improves the appearance and value of any car.

And Here's a 7th Point—Mighty Important to You

SERVICE: When you buy a Goodyear Tire from us you buy from a reputable, established merchant who will be right here—selling Goodyear Tires—long after that tire has run its long mileage. You have a right to expect any tire you buy today to serve you for months, years even—then why take a chance on buying from a dealer who is here today but may be gone tomorrow? We're here to stay—giving authorized Goodyear Service to you, you getting satisfaction, trouble-free, economical mileage out of every tire and tube we sell. Modern equipment for fast inspection, repair. Free inspection, and free inflation service at any time. We'll put a new Goodyear, or a set of them, on your car and do it quickly and correctly. You'll be "all-set" for many, many months of comfortable, safe travel, and you'll get real pleasure out of seeing your car dressed up for work or play.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND PRODUCTION REACHED 27,569 CARS IN MAY

TOLLEDO, Ohio, June 25.—With Willys-Overland production reaching 27,569 cars in May, the Toledo manufacturer established the highest May production mark in the history of the organization, a gain of 64.8 per cent over the same month of last year.

For the first five months of the year Willys-Overland's production of 208,785 cars set a record over all other years for the same period. Compared to the production of 24,760 cars in the same months of 1926, the current year to date shows an increase of 23 per cent.

Motor car registrations for the first quarter and also from 47 states for April, compared with the same period of last year, show an increase of 18 per cent for Willys-Overland while the industry as a whole lost 8 per cent. April registrations give Willys-Overland a 27 per cent gain over April, 1926, whereas the industry as a whole shows a 16 per cent loss.

Willys-Overland gain was heaviest in the eastern section, 12 states showing a net gain of 32.2 per cent and a loss of 10 per cent for the industry as a whole. Notable among these increases were New York and Bronx counties, where Willys-Overland sales for the first four months show a gain of 48 per cent over the same period of last year compared with the industry's loss of 17 per cent.

Massachusetts likewise shows noteworthy gains for the Toledo manufacturer for April, 107 per cent increase compared with the industry's 7 per cent gain.

Connecticut shows a 74 per cent sales gain for Willys-Overland against a 24.7 per cent loss for the industry as a whole.

In the central states Ohio reflects a gain of 50.8 per cent against an 11.3 per cent loss for the industry as a whole. Michigan reports a 22.8 per cent gain for Willys-Overland while the industry lost 19.2 per cent.

Gains of this nature were general throughout the nation, the western states showing a net gain of 21.7 per cent over last year, while the industry as a whole showed an 11.7 per cent loss. California alone registers a gain for the industry as a whole, Willys-Overland sales whereas the

Industry shows a loss of 7.4 per cent.

In commenting on the healthy condition of Willys-Overland production, N. Willys, president of the company, said:

"General business conditions of the country are sound and agricultural areas are prosperous. There is no real depression and the present prosperity will continue."

Now a Pro



Here's Big Ben Pound, Rollins College boxer who turned pro recently. Like his previous profession, he's an amateur. Pound knocked out his man with a few minutes. He is fighting in Florida.