

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature. High yesterday 82; low 46. Low this morning 46.

EVENING Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Today's News
TODAY



VOL. XVII, NO. 134—5 CENTS.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

MARYLAND CHIEF EXECUTIVE WINS PRIMARY BATTLE

Governor Ritchie Renominated In Campaign to Secure Fifth Term

NEW YORK VOTES TODAY

Final Michigan Returns Show Comstock Defeated by Detroit

(By United Press)

Two prominent Democratic executives, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and Eugene P. Talmadge of Georgia, today won their nomination rights to succeed them in the next New Deal primaries, last concluded.

New York state today was voting on congressional nominations to complete a week's heavily crowded political calendar which started with the traditional Maine elections, took in eight primaries Tuesday and two more yesterday.

Stiff Fight Looms.

Ritchie defeated Dr. Charles H. Conley in his fight for a fifth term. Harry W. Nice was leading voting Son. Phillips Lee Goldsborough for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Comparative returns indicated Ritchie may have a stiff fight to win in November.

George L. Radcliffe, personal friend of President Roosevelt, won the Maryland Democratic senatorial race. The Hopkinson fight was won by James J. Byrnes, I. France, former senator, leading.

Talmadge won handily in Georgia over Judge Claude Pittman, who had charged the executive with lukewarm support of the New Deal.

Governor Defeated.

Final Michigan returns resulted in Gov. William A. Comstock conceding his defeat for Democratic renomination to Arthur J. Lacy, Detroit attorney. He pledged Lacy (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

U. S. Charts Wide Drouth Area Relief

(Editor's Note.—The drouth country is heating back. The future is not so dark as it was predicted during the night of dry weather. Farmers will have money to spend, food to eat and work. Much of it will come from the government. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in an exclusive interview, draws the optimistic picture.)

By DUANE WILSON (Copyright, 1934, United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—There is hope in the drouth area this winter—more than half a billion dollars' of it. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told the United Press today.

The drouth left one real problem, Wallace said, and that's feed for livestock. There'll be plenty to eat for human beings, work for those who are destitute. CCC camps for young farmers and \$587,000,000 in cash for farmers to spend in the channels of trade.

The money will go to the individual farmer in checks for cooperation in the land rental and crop benefit payment programs.

Payments Now.

These programs involved the crop years 1933, 1934 and 1935. A large portion of the payments, however, will be made in 1935. In the 24 drouth states the amounts and benefit payments will total (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COUNTY REDUCES LEVY FOR TAXES

Provides for Restoration of Annual Twin Falls Fair Next Autumn

Reduction of the county tax levy from 85¢ cents last year to 37 cents on each \$100 in assessed valuation this year has been agreed to by the board of county commissioners, which, at the same time, has approved the restoration of a 4-cent levy for conducting the Twin Falls county fair at Filer next fall.

The fair has not been operated by the county for the past three consecutive seasons, but a permanent levy has been made annually to secure funds with which to maintain the grounds.

Reduction of the county levy is occasioned principally by the lack of necessity for paying a warrant redemption fund, it is pointed out. The county has no outstanding warrants. Last year a 20-cent levy was made for this purpose. As now contemplated, the current levy will include 40 cents for general expenses, 25 cents for poor fund and 2 cents for county fair.

Board Reduces.

Pending the receipt of levies from three subdivisions, the county board recessed yesterday until Monday. Missing levies today included those of the Filer highway district, Marion school district and the general school fund to come from Boise. Last year the general school fund levy was 78¢ cents, which is expected to be the approximate figure this year. The state levy in 1933 was for 50 cents. This year it is to be 40 cents.

Indications at present are that the total state, general school and county tax levies this year will be 11.95¢ compared with 32.24 last year.

FEENEY ELECTED ROAD MEN CHIEF

North Idaho Man Re-Named President as Annual Farley Ends

Mr. Leon Schwartz, steward of making repeated trips from the upper decks to cabin in the burning vessel, each time she brought out several persons holding hands. Once she led out a man, the fire chief, to discover the fire.

And several sailors tried to fight the blaze, but pressure on the fire hoses would not stop.

After Chief Officer James Anderson and Third Officer Harold Peterson had made their charges, Hoover called Paul Arneth, a passenger on the Morro Castle. Arneth said he turned in a fire alarm, but that apparently it did not reach him.

White Rogers

MERRIAM FACING SOLONS' REVOLT

California's Assembly Threatens To Run Out of Hand With Sinclair Plays

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 13—Relief programs similar to those proposed by Upton Sinclair, Democrat candidate for governor, were introduced into the state legislature today as Governor Frank Merriam's special session threatened to run completely out of hand.

While the senate passed without agreement Sen. Ralph Swing's bill proposing a \$24,000,000 bond issue advocated by Merriman, the assembly rebels attacked it from all angles.

Los Angeles' Sinclair sympathizers were eager to offer an amendment completely changing the bill.

The assembly fought till nearly midnight, then voted to return the bill to the printer.

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PRESIDENT READY TO CALL TROOPS

Roosevelt Prepares to Send U. S. Army Into Strike Riot Area

(Continued from Page One) torn Stayerville, a few miles away, where three pickets were shot, perhaps fatally, and a guard was severely injured.

Mob Invades City

With a hooting, jeering mob, armed with cudgels and stones, dashing through the streets shouting—windows—looting stores and battling guardsmen and police, J. Hector Paquin, police commissioner, appealed to Governor Frank Green, who did not, previous to 24 hours, but rushed guardmen to both Stayerville and Woonsocket, announced he had called a special session of the legislature for today to ask for a \$100,000 appropriation for 500 additional state police for immediate duty.

Wounded List

Strikers sympathetic reported in a critical condition at Woonsocket hospital were:

Edgar Bruneau, 18, shot in groin.

Leon Bouette, 18, shot in abdomen.

Wilfred Methot, 34, shot in shoulder and lung.

Those less seriously wounded were:

Lee Gagnon, 25, shot in right thigh.

Clement Lamothe, 17, shot in right leg.

John Lafard, 22, hurt by gas bomb explosion.

Stanley Eljaz, 40, head split by nightstick.

Three Near Death

Meanwhile, three other strike sympathizers, shot by guardmen in the Stayerville rioting, were reported near death at Notre Dame Hospital, Canada. They are:

John O'Farrell, 18, a boy who was wounded near the heart last night while Governor Green was broadcasting an appeal for peace.

Authorities feared even greater violence here tonight in view of the fact that early today a hardware store was raided and large quantities of guns and ammunition were stolen.

Storm center of the strike here was the plant of the Woonsocket Raynor company.

This morning, manufacturing again comes under the chemical code. It has not been affected by the strike, all of its 800 employees remaining at work, and until last night there had been no attempt at picketing.

News in Brief

Members of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department by telephone. The number is 44-24.

Concluded Visit. John Hambo, Salt Lake City, returned to his home today after visiting here with friends and relatives.

Meeting Rescheduled

Towson Camp Fire group will meet Friday after school at the home of Arlene Smith, 1201 Fourth avenue east.

Haus Guests Leave

Mrs. A. W. Warren, Nampa, and Miss Zola Corran, Salt Lake City, have been guests of Mrs. E. T. Torn, the past week. They returned to Nampa yesterday.

Babe Attorney Visits

Frank Martin, former Twin Falls attorney, now practicing in Boise, was a Twin Falls visitor today, called here by legal business.

Return Home

After spending the past ten days visiting Epidam, Utah, Mrs. Glen Young and Mrs. Head E. Blitar and infant son have returned home. They visited Mrs. Glen Nielsen, their sister.

Alaskan Visits

Mrs. L. P. Darrow, Juneau, Alaska, is a guest at the home of Mr. Parrott's cousin. She plans to leave tomorrow for Kansas City and Chicago.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peroni and Mrs. Bill Peroni returned yesterday from a trip through southern California. They returned by the coast route, visiting the state fair at Sacramento on the way.

Legionnaires to Meet

Twin Falls American Legion post members will meet at Memorial hall at 8 p. m. today to elect officers for the new year and to institute a membership campaign.

Go to Moscow

Miss Anna Sweetley and Miss Irene Parrott have gone to Moscow to resume studies at the University of Idaho. Miss Sweetley left yesterday and met Miss Parrott at Boise. Miss Parrott has been visiting there since Sunday.

Attends Convention

Mrs. Cora E. Stevens, county treasurer, left yesterday evening for Boise where she will attend the state convention of county treasurers Sept. 13, 14, 15. She will spend a few days with her son at Payette before returning home.

Honor Bishopric

Members of the first ward of the L. D. S. church will honor retiring members of the bishopric at a party tomorrow night in the church recreation hall. Musical numbers and skills will form the program. Officers ask all ward members to attend.

Pleads to Misdemeanor

Otto G. Smith, bound over to answer in district court to a statutory charge, was permitted today to plead guilty to a misdemeanor in a probate court before Judge Guy L. Kinney, who sentenced the man to serve 90 days in jail for contributing to the delinquency of a 12-year-old girl. Smith was represented by Rayborn & Rayborn, named as counsel by appointment of the district court.

At the Hospital

J. E. Hawes, Rogerson, and Leonard Hanline, Buhl, have entered the hospital as medical patients. Irene Ehlker, Hanline, entered to undergo an operation. Others include: Mrs. H. F. Fugh, Jerome, Marvin Wright, Hazelton, James Rathburn, Harrison, Carl Dublin, Buhl, all after operations, and Lawrence Heck, Twin Falls. Mrs. M. F. Simons and Mrs. J. E. Boughy, Falls, son, a baby daughter, Twin Falls, and Judge A. B. Barclay, Jerome.

Expensive Room

One sorority has installed a smoking room for members in its basement, at a cost of more than \$2,000. Another sorority spent more than \$400 on their smoking room, and others are contemplating similar additions. It is believed that there is no existing institutional rule against women smoking. The National Pan-Hellenic association, governing body for all sororities, has a resolution against smoking by undergraduate members in chapter houses and on campuses.

A similar resolution was on the books of the local Pan-Hellenic organization, but it was dropped in May, 1934, according to University officials.

LINCOLN'S Writings Pass Shakespeare, Bible in Wordage

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)—Abraham Lincoln's writings and speeches now in print exceed in volume of words both the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, according to information by Dr. Louis Untermeyer, director of the Lincoln Memorial, Life Foundation.

In 1925, after three years of work, Untermeyer found that the Bible contained 620,877 words. His complete estimate of words now has been estimated to contain 1,000,000 words. The written word, in words of literature, is predominantly

VAST WAR BONUS PAYMENT BARED

Du Pont Officers Were Given \$17,000,000, Munitions Inquiry Hours

(Continued from Page One) company jumped from \$81,000,000 in 1918 to \$258,000,000 in 1919 and \$308,000,000 in 1920.

Turning back to testimony about the Du Pont's investment in General Motors, Pierre disclosed that the Du Pont company purchased 10,000,000 shares of General Motors stock in 1919 for about \$47,000.

The transaction was made under the direction of John J. Rauth, former chairman of the Demolition Fund national committee, who was then vice-president of the Du Pont firm.

"Spotting" Fodder

"We are making every effort to meet that problem, too. Supplies of corn fodder in the areas which were not seriously affected by the drought are being 'spotted' in order that they may be made available to those producers in the burned-over areas."

"To encourage even farmers to haul their fodder, the A. A. A. has guaranteed them a price ranging from \$8.00 to \$10.00 a ton, so that drouth area farmers can obtain feed for their stock."

"The hog feed situation is not nearly as bad as the cattle feed."

The pig and sow reduction program put through last spring now has the number of swine in other industries in all parts of the country."

Among them were:

Remington Arms company, Mexican Explosives company, National Ammonia company, Remington Gun Register, South American Explosives, French Ducos company, Pacific R. and I. Chemical company, and the Du Pont Film company.

Hugs War Sales

The DuPont company made gains in amounting to \$1,245,000 during the World war, the investigating committee was told yesterday.

Records produced by the committee in the presence of the four leading members of the Hugo organization showed that the company obtained its first war order from France in October, 1914, it sold \$20,000,000 worth of war materials from October to December, 1914.

Capital Received

Internal Revenue bureau reported that the invested capital of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours company during war years amounted to:

1915.....\$129,400,450.40

1916.....\$202,346,832.64

1917.....\$222,613,583.54

1918.....\$190,543,188.00

Returns on invested capital:

1918.....22.89%

1917.....65.05%

1916.....35.17%

1915.....10.12%

DENIES "SELLING"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, today denied that he ever had been a "salesman" for American munition manufacturers.

In a letter to Sen. Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the munitions investigating committee, MacArthur took issue with testimony at yesterday's hearing indicating MacArthur had "handed up" American military equipment to Turkish army officials during a visit to Turkey two years ago.

The statements, MacArthur said, have "no foundation of fact."

FEENEY ELECTED ROAD MEN CHIEF

North Idaho Man Re-Named President as Annual Parade Ends

(Continued from Page One) to the proper and correct apportionment . . . in between inter-tent fund, sinking fund and general purpose requirements."

Want Equal Basis

Another resolution asked that highway districts compute their taxes on an equal basis with road and bridge commissioners in the matter of per diem allowances," and third urged that the association be given "an official legal status, and that provision be made whereby expenses pertaining thereto be a proper charge upon the districts."

Exemption was asked in the proposal of filing fees for documents with the county auditor.

The state association suggested gasoline used in motor vehicles engaged in constructing and maintaining highways;" and of tax collection charges by the counties.

Answering those who argue that highway districts should do more

away with the association went on record demanding that they "should in advance a concrete and workable plan to supersede the present arrangement."

BRIDGES

Thomas A. Feeney, Moscow and Lewiston, president of the Idaho Association of Highway and Good Roads Districts. He was called here to preside at the annual convention of the organization yesterday. Feeney

is a Republican nominated by Attorney-General Miss Nellie Kinney, accompanied by Mr. Fred Clegg,

and several other delegates.

Members of the board of directors of the junior chamber of commerce of the city club, in tribute to the successful Magic City Jubilee held here last week. Other guests were Major Andrew Loney, Portland, and Adj. B. T. Stark of the Salvation Army, and Judge A. B. Barclay, Jerome.

Cat Climbs into Box with Letters

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—Postmen aren't surprised when they find cigar stubs, unopened letters and pennies in corner mail boxes but a black cat is that different.

Louis Moyers and William Ankner open the boxes daily and a black cat is constantly purring atop a mass of packages. Having no forwarding address she was turned loose and appeared reluctant to leave such comfortable quarters.

Hand-Woven Rugs Shown in Museum

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Right Squillies Rugs, hand-woven

IDaho Evening Times, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

U. S. Charts Wide Drought Area Relief

(Continued from Page One) approximately \$587,000,000. Of this total, more than \$292,882,000 already has been paid to farmers in the area.

It has been paid steadily," Valentine said. "Next month, approximately \$100,000,000 will be paid to farmers in the stricken area. There is going to be plenty of cash money in the area. Our real problem is feed for livestock, principally cattle."

"Spotting" Fodder

"We are making every effort to meet that problem, too. Supplies of corn fodder in the areas which were not seriously affected by the drought are being 'spotted' in order that they may be made available to those producers in the burned-over areas."

Halfway through the year, the

Department of Agriculture has

been unable to get a good

crop of corn in the stricken areas.

There is a great deal of

uncertainty about what will

happen to the crop in the

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HUSBAND SOUGHT IN WIFE'S DEATH

Search Started by Police
of Child Spreads Over
California

OAKLAND, Sept. 13 (UPI)—A search was started yesterday by the police of a 4-year-old child spread over California today as police hunted Louis Shaver, 50, whose wife was found slain in a closet in their home here.

From the condition of the body, doctors decided the missing man, an unemployed cook, had a 20-hour start on the authorities.

Mrs. Shaver, a Spiritualist medium, had been stabbed in the abdomen and her head had been beaten by a heavy instrument. Notes found in the house indicated that her husband had accused her of infidelity. Police records showed she once had him arrested when he threatened her, but the charge was withdrawn.

Child Reveals Murder.
The 14-month-old boy was recovered through Louis Shaver, Jr., 4. Police found the child in a park with a tag pinned to his coat giving his home address. They took him there last Tuesday night and the next day went back to the home to learn why he had been permitted to stay out so late alone.

They found the three children of the family—Louis, 13-year-old Frances and 6-year-old Richard alone. None of them knew where the parents were. There were blood stains on the walls and ceiling. Shaver's room showed signs of a hasty departure. Mrs. Shaver's body was found in a closet.

Hears Yells.
"I am playing on front yard," Louis, Jr., said. "I hear yells. He (the father) let me into the house. He unlocked the door. Mamma was laying on the bed. He put knife on the table. I saw him hit her with my green chair. Light globe broke. We go to park with swings. He tell me mamma go on bus. Mo swing. Papa not come back. Poleman take care of me."

DREAMS OF DEATH.
TROY, N.Y., Sept. 13 (UPI)—The mother of Louis Shaver, sought in California in connection with the slaying of his wife, dreamed Wednesday night that "there had been a death in the family," she said today.

Mrs. Jennie Minor, the mother, who has not yet been informed of the slaying, said she also dreamed that "something had happened" to my son."

OFFICERS NAMED BY GRAND LODGE

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Representatives to Idaho Masonic grand lodge elected a new officer staff at their annual meeting here yesterday afternoon. John T. Wood, Coeur d'Alene, succeeds S. Irvin Roberson, Jerome, as grand master. Other new officers are: L. L. Scott, Meridian, grand master; William H. Thompson, Burley, senior grand warden; Everett W. Hising, Nampa, junior grand warden; Roy N. Gilbert, Nampa, grand treasurer; Curtis F. Pike, Boise, re-elected grand secretary; Frank Knoe, Emmett, grand lecturer.

George W. Bachelder, Jerome, W. Robinson and John A. Nelson, Boise, will be trustees of the permanent endowment fund.

Swallows were believed to hibernate in the mud at the bottom of streams at least as far back as the 18th century. To prove this theory, red threads were tied around the legs of numerous swallows, some of which were recaptured the next year; since the threads were unfaded, faith in the belief was shaken.

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Penney's, Price, \$5.50. Adv.

Auto Glass

Special Prices on Auto Door
Glasses and Windshields.
No Charge for Setting.
WE SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS
Phone MOON'S Phone
5 Paint and Furniture Store
Everything for the Home

MEDIATOR



WAR VETS WILL BATTLE RIOTERS

Rhode Island Governor Asks
Legion, V. F. W. to Turn
Out for Duty

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13 (UPI)—Gov. Theodore Francis Green today ordered the mobilization of 1,000 world war veterans to help put down widespread strike clothing in Rhode Island.

At the same time the governor ordered a statewide roundup of Communist agitators, whom he blamed, in large part, for fomenting the current trouble.

Delegates of the state's cities and towns were directed by the governor to turn out and help for investigation all Communists "who are directly or indirectly connected with the strike."

He had been informed by police, he said, that disturbances in Central Falls, Pawtucket and other mill centers were "directly the work" of Communists.

Ex-Doughboys Called

Five hundred American Legionnaires and 500 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were mobilized by the governor at the Pawtucket armory and Cranston street armory in Providence, respectively.

The former doughboys were instructed to come prepared for duty at a moment's notice, and the governor will ask that they be armed in an event of trouble.

Two bills were drafted by Governor Green for presentation to the legislature. One called for a \$100,000 appropriation for the Rhode Island national guard and the other asked a like amount for the 1,000 world war veterans.

Food Donations Aid IERA Group

FOOD DONATIONS AID IERA GROUP

Contributions Offer Supplies
To Workers on Canning
Project Here

NEW DEANS TAKE POSTS AT IDAHO

Noted Northwest Educators
Head Forestry and Law
Work at Moscow

Contributions from two different groups have provided a large supply of food to workers of the IERA in the past two weeks, according to Mrs. E. J. Malone, county women's relief director. A donation of 17 bushels of beans from a rural community southwest of Moscow enough provided workers with 82 cans per worker. Another donation of 38 bushels of cull prunes by the West orchards furnished 202 cans for the kitchen store rooms and 50 cans for each worker. The workers were not paid by IERA funds for this work but received the finished products as pay.

Asks Donations

Mr. Malone asks that anyone who has surplus products of any kind to bring them to the kitchen, before frost destroys them, it will be canned on the same basis.

The kitchen is experimenting with a soup, made of various vegetables, which has proved highly successful, Mrs. Malone states. Large quantities of the soup can be made from a small amount of vegetables, even a small portion of any type of garden produce will be welcome. All pads, friends who have products will receive one-third of the canned soup.

**MAYFAIR
129 MAIN
SHOP**

YOU WON'T HAVE
TO HOLD UP DAD . . .

. . . in order to purchase a smart, serviceable SUIT for fall! They come in fun-trimmed models . . . in tweeds . . . monotones . . . checks and plaids . . . at

\$19.75 to \$39.75

You can have an elegant untrimmed model . . . or semi-fitted . . . in the same fabrics . . . at

\$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75

We've a lovely selection of new fall blouses that are especially smart with the soft rayon fabrics . . . as follows:

\$2.45

No girl going away to school . . . or business woman can afford to be without one!

or BUSINESS WOMAN CAN

IDaho DEPARTMENT STORE

"If It Isn't Right Bring It Back"

The ECONOMY BASEMENT

— A Store Within A Store —

Complete Stocks of Underpriced Clothing and Home Necessities

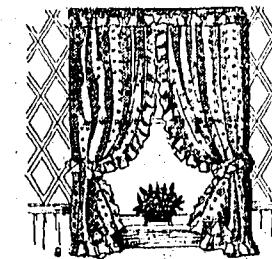
COMPARE

New Priscilla Curtains

39c

The Size Is 23x78

Pretty curtains for fall in the new patterns. There is a big assortment to choose from. An outstanding value, 39c.



Our Second Big Shipment of Those

Fast Color PRINTS

10¢

36 inches wide in new vat dye guaranteed fast color prints. Dozens of new patterns. The count is a full 61x60. Compare, 10¢.



Men's Ideal Chambray Work Shirts

39c

Top quality, two button through pocket work shirts made of genuine ideal chambray. We believe this to be the best value in town for 39c.



"Mustang" Men's Ventilated Double Back

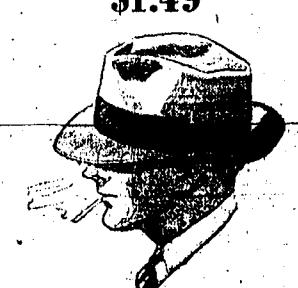
Work Shirts

69c

Regular and extra sizes. A big shirt and a big value with all of these special features, 69c.

MEN'S FALL DRESS HATS

\$1.49



MEN'S GEM STATE FINE

OVERALLS

\$1.10

Men's Bronco Blue Overalls 89c

Men's Bronco Striped Overalls 98c

Boys' Gem State Overalls, just like dad's 85c

Boys' Bronco Blue Overalls 99c

Boys' Bronco Striped Overalls 99c

JUST RECEIVED

A New Fine Hose

For Women

Made of Fine Spun Yarn

25¢

Made of genuine fur felt in snap brim styles and full rayon lining. Shades of black, brown, gray and tan. Another big Economy Basement value, \$1.49.

WOMEN'S COTTON Coat Sweaters

98c

A Practical Early Fall Garment. Colors of blue, black, and navy. Sizes 36 to 44. Just the right weight for a handy slip-on garment around the house and yard, 98c.

36-Inch Cretonnes

10c

Good patterns with good fabrics. Full 36 inches wide. Compare, 10c.

Growing Girls Now

320 Page 8x10

5¢

A big book, larger for 36, 160 sheets or 320 pages.

160 Page 8x10

5¢

Composition Books

5¢

Twin Falls' Largest Stock of Low Priced Sport Oxfords.

Patterns and styles galore. All

of the different needs.

Composition sport soles with leather

soles. Lots of two tone combi-

nations. \$1.98.

Blue, cover, fine grade paper

composition books. One of the

best school values in town, 5¢.

Just Received

Women's Open Body

Raven Brassieres

20c

A big stock of new val-

lions. An easy pattern to make above models, 10c.

The ladies' pattern, 10c.

RESCUE CAPTAIN RAPED AT QUIZ

Incompetent Methods Nullified
Help for Burning Vessel,
Officers Testify

(Continued From Page One)
In the propeller suction, and pulled
under.

Q.—What is your fire drill situa-
tion?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you ever have any in-
structions as to your fire station?

A.—I am not going to talk in it.

I did not.

No Fire Drills

Q.—Did you ever attend fire
drills?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever have instruc-
tions as to what to do in case of
fire?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—What did the stewards do?

A.—Those I have tried to help
passenger, I saw one steward run-
ning from cabin to cabin, pounding
on doors.

The said many persons leaped
overboard while the ship was moving
rapidly. They were left far be-
hind.

Child Rescued

Mrs. Schwarz remained on the
ship until almost shoved over the
rail. She held back until they lowered
a small boat to her, as she
sled down a line. A lifeboat from the
shore came along and took the
child.

The steward told of many
acts of heroism on the part of
young men in the water, where,
she said, "many, many persons"
had jumped. Some had life belts,
but others did not.

She said pressure on the fire
was good perhaps until dawn,
when it got "awfully weak."

After Mrs. Schwarz' testimony
the hearing recessed temporarily.

SOVIET FUGITIVE SLAYS WORKMAN

Chops Roommate to Death in
Attempt to Cover Trail
Of Former Orme

PETROPAVLOVSK, Kamchat-
ka, Russia.—Crazed by fear that
former crime would be discovered,
macheted a fugitive son of a
Siberian "tsaruk," with an accom-
plice, killed his roommate here and
chopped his body to bits in order
to cover the dead man's tracks.

Kolesov stole two horses from a
collective farm in a Siberian vil-
lage. Escaping, he wandered from
town to town, finally reaching Pe-
trovavlovsk, where he shared a
room with a young workman, Ivan
Guriev, and his wife and their
friends, with another youth, Boris Guriev.
Passport System

Presently word reached here
that he had established himself
in Kamchatka. But authorities ar-
rested him. Kolesov was sentenced
to ten years imprisonment. Guriev
to seven years.

Armed with the passport, Kole-
sov fled on skis to a distant part
of Kamchatka. But authorities ar-
rested him. Kolesov was sentenced
to ten years imprisonment. Guriev
to seven years.

NAZIS PROHIBIT SOAP BEARING HITLER'S FACE

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Ger-
mans must not wash themselves
with soap portraying Hitler's
face and children must not
carry dolls dressed like Storm
Troopers, according to new
Nazis regulations issued today.

Since the Nazi regime assumed
power eighteen months ago, the
Swastika emblem has been
appalled. Christmas tree
stands, ashtrays, perfume bottles,
and other articles have been
banned.

Nazi officials have forbidden
these forms of propaganda as
inconsistent with the dignity of
the Reich president and chanc-
ellor.

**Election Expenses
Listed at Jerome**

JEROME, Sept. 13 (Special)
Democrats of Jerome county in the
last primary election spent \$80
less than did the Republicans for
campaign expenses, a report from
the office of the Jerome county
clerk shows. Democrats spent
\$17,411; Republicans, \$24,411, as
follows:

Democrats—John H. Day, \$6,900;
William Peters, \$88; A. C. Bugg,
\$100; Ralph Danner, \$10; W. E. S.
M. Hall, \$14; D. K. Hendry,
\$40; Hobey N. Folkman, \$11;

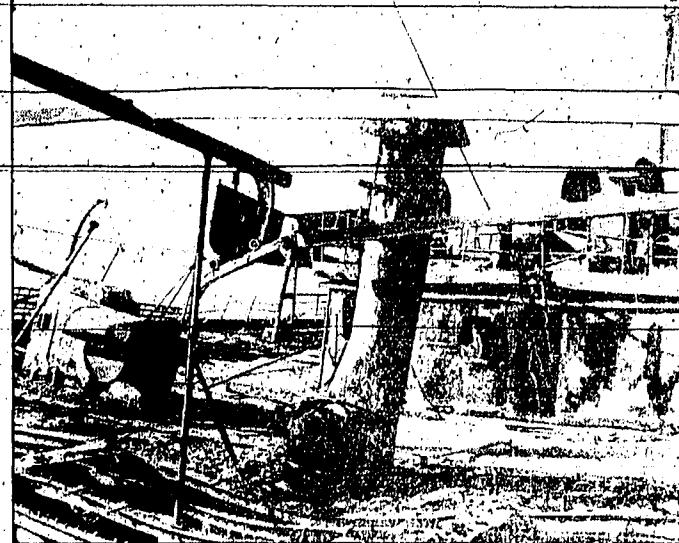
James Davis, \$15; L. P. Oldham,
\$10,85; Virgil Davis, \$14; C. B.
Averett, \$14; and Charlotte Robert-
son, \$28,58.

Republicans—J. H. Handy,
\$4,700; W. H. Detwiler, \$22,00;
John Gordon, \$31; Margaret Phar-
rey, \$100; E. F. Kennedy, \$14;
W. E. S. M. Hall, \$14; W. E. S.
M. Hall, \$14; D. K. Hendry,
\$40; Hobey N. Folkman, \$11;

James Davis, \$15; L. P. Oldham,
\$10,85; Virgil Davis, \$14; C. B.
Averett, \$14; and Charlotte Robert-
son, \$28,58.

There was no ban at the train.
They wanted me to help support
a man—that is on the screen.
But I didn't like the dialogue
they handed me. And told them so.

SHIP'S MIGHTY STEEL BEAMS TWISTED BY HEAT



Mammoth steel beams twisted into grotesque shapes are appalling evidence of the terrible heat through which scores of passengers and crew members fought to escape from the flaming Morro Castle. Ward floor destroyed off the New Jersey coast with a life lost that may reach 300. This picture shows strikingly how the crossbeams of the deck warped and buckled in the conflagration.

ME and MY PAST by MAE WEST

As Told to LEICESTER WAGNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

It was a warm evening of a hot month—Aug. 17, to be exact—that I made my first public appearance.

It was in the Broadway, N. Y., home of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack West, that I announced my arrival with a bally hoo—so they'd know.

I wonder now when my father first took me in his arms, whether he thought "this is a girl and we'll just let it go at that."

My father was a fighting man—no, not a big one, but he had a punch in his fist—and that knew how to use 'em both.

Dad Was Fighter

He did, in fact, punch his way to fame as one of the fastest Irish featherweights of the time.

Thank you for giving my a strong body, an alert mind—and a good heart.

As I recall this he ate across the room, reading a newspaper—the sport page—about the new champion.

He's in Hollywood now with me, while—because of using his head as well as his fists—to retire and let the other boys do the battling. He's still the head of my family, but a bit surprised to land here and find that the vocalizing kid he held in his arms that night back in the 1920s is the world's most famous blonde, described by many as the "Queen of Sin, Ruler of Mankind's harem, and the most sensational gal in pictures." These are not my words. I read 'em somewhere.

Which all must make that dad of mine scratch his head and wonder why he thought "I'm just another girl."

My mother, I realize, realized that perhaps her new baby was really different from what could ordinarily be expected of a daugh-
ter.

She was right, and to her I owe the opportunity that allowed me to start acting when most kids my age were still riding their mealies out of high-chairs and the present crop—Hollywood darlings were being coined.

For my mother, of French and German parentage, was born in France—was the one woman in this world who I knew I could trust, who did everything in her life to help me get ahead in the only profession I ever cared about—entertaining.

Mother Dead

Her death nearly four years ago is the one and only to my life. My mother's grave is in the East, but I still can't realize that in going it was her desire that I go to my Broadway stage play, "Diamond Lil," on the screen.

And it is my only regret that she did not live long enough to see that daughter of hers get to Hollywood—time "Diamond Lil" into "Dame of the Wind." I am sure that racket has all around—just to see "I'm No Angel" and my next one, "The Hello of the Guy Nineties."

Which brings me to Hollywood. Well go back and trace the path later—and it wasn't always the straight and narrow—that led me from my Brooklyn home up to the screen, through re-
hearsals, dramatic stage and to the screen.

Hud-Screen Offers

Several studios had made me offers to quit the stage and take a whirl at pictures. I didn't leave New York sooner because I liked the stage. I was writing my own stuff, putting it on in my own way, and doing fine, in \$5 a seat.

Entertainment, however, made me an offer which I couldn't turn down, and I've never been accused of turning my back on a proposition when it looked good to me.

I packed up my tooth brush,漱口刷 and diamonds on June 16, 1932, and boarded a Hollywood-bound train. Four days later, June 20, I stepped off in Los Angeles—a half-hour drive from Hollywood.

Tarr Auto Wrecking Co.

When You Want a
Muffler
SEE US!

Our auto parts stock is
comprehensive—it is mod-
erately priced—and it contains
ONLY SOUND
PARTS that will give real
service.

I packed up my tooth brush,漱口刷 and diamonds on June 16, 1932, and boarded a Hollywood-bound train. Four days later, June 20, I stepped off in Los Angeles—a half-hour drive from Hollywood.

There was no ban at the train.
They wanted me to help support
a man—that is on the screen.
But I didn't like the dialogue
they handed me. And told them so.

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW DATE SET

New Yorkers to See Spills
And Thrills at Famed
Annual Event

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Thrills and spills accompanied by daring horsemanship will be the lot of New Yorkers the week of Nov. 7-13, when the annual National Horse Show is held at Madison Square Garden.

Arrangements of the year's program by officials go on to provide an international jumping contest every night, team competition, the show to famous over the world for its jumping competition in which army riders from the United States, South America and Europe take part.

Six Day Contest

This year a six day contest, open to officers and civilians, has been arranged. All competitors will jump the first night, the winner being withheld from further competition until the championship is held on the last night of the show, with all winners competing.

The championship competition
will feature a high jump, high
barrier, two of them now to the show. They are a road barrier, four feet high with two three foot
beam and also a railway gate.

These innovations, while not ex-
ceedingly high, will require great
horsemanship from the rider and
exceeding ability from the horse to
negotiate.

Unite famous show in Europe,
the annual provided numerous
maddle and harness classes, high
jumping, although there are 13
events in the latter category.

SALLY OF FAN
FAME ENGAGED

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Sally Rand, fan dancer who won public notice because of what she didn't wear, has announced her engagement to Charles Mayon, a Springfield, Mass., radio dealer.

MOSSCOW, Sept. 13 (UPI)—After a lapse of six years, the Comintern, or international revolutionary movement, will hold a World Congress here noon.

The congress will gather in the midst of rapidly-changing social and economic conditions throughout the world which have altered the world's political situation. The leaders will meet to discuss the conditions to determine where and when the overthrow of capitalist regimes can best be attempted.

Purpose Described

To describe their purpose, the
leaders will meet to discuss the
conditions to determine where and when
the overthrow of capitalist regimes can
best be attempted.

Particularly about Hollywood

Just before I went Broadway I
met a man in a hat and coat who
told me he was a communist and
wanted to join the party.

He went through his act and
came up with the information that I
was going to take a trip which
is a good name in any league.

He added, though, that I
wouldn't be that bad if I stuck to
what I was doing.

Particularly about Hollywood

Love thy neighbor but not thy
neighbor's wife but not thy
neighbor's wife.

We'll go into that later.

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

INSURANCE FIRM TRIES NEW PLAN

French Company Collects Its
Premiums Through "Slot
Machine" Radics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UPI)—A French
insurance company is collecting premiums by supplying their clients
with radics operated like it
slot machine, the commerce de-
partment reports.

The plan, intended for radics
in the future, will be used for the
future of their children. The radio
can only be operated by placing a
coin in the slot.

Delegates from all countries
where communist parties exist are
expected. Actual voters will prob-
ably not exceed two or three hundred.

But, including prominent
Russian communists and others
who will attend, some 1,000 are
likely to be present.

Radics will be secret.

SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. 13 (UPI)—Lawson's
"frame hospital," built at a cost of
\$125,000, is on the market at
\$16,000.

Known as Dreamland Hall, the
22-room house, centered in an im-
maculate tract of land in Egypt, con-
sists of numerous fatal accidents, are
among the improvements expected
to be celebrated, according to di-
rectors of the Northwestern Turn-
pike Association, Inc.

Among other things, the man-
sion contains an organ once owned
by a man who died at \$100,000.

Lawson once was widely known
as a gambler.

Hagerman

Hagerman, Idaho, part of the summer
vacation at the home of Mrs. Corn
Sweetland, with Mrs. Bert Frame
as guest-hostess. A short build-
ing session was held. Reports

were given by the building com-
mittee concerning the repairs
done to the new clubroom. The
program for the afternoon consisted
of a piano duet by Miss Agnes

Davidson and Miss Emily

Readings were given by Mrs. Mac-
Cormack and Mrs. M. Pruitt,

President and Vice-President of the

club, respectively.

Mr. Harry Lovell entertained

the "members" of the Hagerman

Friendship club at the home of

Mr. Raymond Lowry Thursday

afternoon.

Jean Riddle, worthy member of

Hagerman Friendship Lodge, attended

the Masonic Lodge at Idaho Falls

this week.

Six Day Contest

This year a six day contest, open
to officers and civilians, has been
arranged. All competitors will

jump the first night, the winner

being withheld from further

competition until the championship

is held on the last night of the show.

With all winners competing

at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

McCrory, and Mr. and Mrs.

McCormack, and Mr. and Mrs.

LITTLE, TURNESA CLASH IN U. S. AMATEUR FEATURE

BOTH TAKE WINS IN MORNING PLAY

Survivors Slated to Meet San Jose Entry
Opposes Texan

BY STUART CAMERON
United Press Sports Editor
BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13 (UPI)—The national amateur golf championship entered the quarterfinal round today with the country's geographic sectors almost perfectly represented by two from New York, two from the west coast and two from the Chicago sector.

The feature match of the four contests slated later today is that between the two standout survivors, Lawson Little of San Francisco, British amateur champion, and Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, New York.

Little Beats Gandy

There was to be the final match of the day. Little advanced this morning with a 4-and-1 victory over Harry Gandy of Oklahoma City, while Turnesa was beating Charley Yates of Atlanta, inter-collegiate champion, 5 and 3.

The first quarter-final involves David Goldman, Dallas, and Eddie Driggs of New York; former Princeton football player, Goldman beat Fred Hahn of New Orleans, 2 and 1, in the morning's fifth round, while Driggs was eliminating the final overseas player, Tony Horrane of Scotland, 2 up.

Extra Hole Match

They were followed by Ernest Pfeifer of San Antonio, and Reynolds Smith of Dallas. Pfeifer beat Ryan Martin of Chicago, 1 up, and Smith beat Winfield Day of Chicago, 1 up, in 20 holes. This was the fourth consecutive extra hole match played by the Texan star.

In the other match, former Champion Chick Evans of Chicago, playing in the national amateur for his 25th time, meets Don Armstrong of Aurora, III.

MANY STARS GONE
BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13 (UPI)—All but denuded of ace performers the 38th national amateur golf championship moved toward the semi-final round today. Sixteen survivors of three hectic days set out to determine the makeup of the round of four.

Two rounds—the fifth and sixth—were slated for completion and the makeup of the field left the tournament as wide open as it was on Sunday when the draw was first announced.

Few Names
The upper half of the brackets which will produce one of the semi-final pairings contained only one name recognized internationally, that of Tony Torrance, veteran competitor from Scotland. He plays Eddie Driggs of New York, well known in the metropolitan area, and if successful will play Freddie Hahn of New Orleans or David Goldman of Dallas, in the quarter finale this afternoon. The second four are virtually unknown even nationally, the third quartet, Pfeifer of San Jose, Cal., who plays Ryan Martin of Chicago, and Reynolds Smith of Dallas who is opposed to Winfield Day of Chicago.

Lower Half Strong

The lower half is something else. Mark Stuart of New York plays Chick Evans of Chicago in the first match beyond the halfway border line. Two slightly known players, Ernest Combs and Don Armstrong of Aurora, Ill., play the next match. If he keeps on hitting his shorts, Evans, Evans, who has won two titles and is playing in his 25th national, ought to qualify for the semi-finals.

The lower half is toughest of all. Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., comes to grips with inter-collegiate Champion Charley Yates of Atlanta this morning, while Lawson Little of San Francisco plays Harry Gandy of Oklahoma City. Turnesa showed he had possibility yesterday when he beat the defending champion, George Duncan, of New York. Little, British player, and is seen on second, a double. Gandy, however, is a strong player, and one who never quits no matter how heavy the going.

Australian Trims

Seattle Grappler
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 (UPI)—Bonnie Mori, Australia, defeated George Wilson, Seattle, 186-178, in New York, defeated Matros Karlikina, Russia; All Yunn, Turkey, defeated Chiu Thieh, Texas.

WOMEN COMPETE
BUHL, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Mrs. W. C. Clees, who won the tennis title at the recent tournament at Mrs. Charles Harris' home, beat Mrs. Charles Haight in the preliminary contest, and Mrs. Fred Gudmundson the approaching final.

Mrs. Charles Haight was beaten.

Big Event
DETROIT, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Something happened at Detroit, something which, in the minds of two people, may reveal an interest—a possible world series to be played by the Detroit Tigers.

Edna May Skinner arrived from Eldorado, Ark., and walked straight into the arms of Schoolboy Rowe, ace Tiger pitcher.

Both admitted that the wedding bell will ring soon, but neither was able to say just when.



WESTERN POLO WALLOP

Three stars of the western polo squad, which is out to repeat its triumph scored in Chicago a year ago. Above is Eric Pedley, the Californiaan and son of his mounts; lower left, the veteran Ruben Williams at right; Elmer Boesel. Williams probably will not play because of injuries.

Aging Mr. Allison Gives Shock to Tennis Moguls

BY HENRY McLEMORE

NYC, Sept. 13 (UPI)—There must be something about those sports governing bodies that makes them impotent for a hot topic. Or do the gods lie awake at night, figuring ways of making life unhappy for the staffed shrines of the athletic world?

The moguls are honest, God-fearing men. They usually mean well. Many of them are good fathers and honest humanitarians. They take their work seriously, though not always charge for it. And they struggle to uplift the tone of whatever sport they have under their wings. They don't indulge in the lower forms of chicanery, such as pilfering midgets out of the gate receipts. But they always seem to be leading with their chins.

Boxing Commission
is no exception.

Two moguls are honest, God-fearing men. They usually mean well. Many of them are good fathers and honest humanitarians. They take their work seriously, though not always charge for it. And they struggle to uplift the tone of whatever sport they have under their wings. They don't indulge in the lower forms of chicanery, such as pilfering midgets out of the gate receipts. But they always seem to be leading with their chins.

Great Battle

He gave Mr. Perry the most unpleasant hour that young man has had on a tennis court in many years, before Perry finally won.

Wilmer wasn't picked on the Davis Cup team, but he had lathered the fur off two ladies. Bill were Lester Stoenf and Sidney Wood. And he scuffed up the nicely laid plans for next year's Davis Cup war, because the committee had planned to send over Stoenf and Gene Mako and Dan Budge, none of the younger boys, along with Wood and George Eaton.

Holiday Inn
However, the arm-chair athletes can take out one consolation: It really won't make much difference whom they send next year, whether it is Abner, Stoenf, or the champion of the Yakima Valley boys' hard court tournament.

Because the fellow who played opposite Allison yesterday will take them for the next few years just as they come—tall or short, blond or brunette, bald-headed or in lace pants.

By United Press

The Miami Reds may not be going anywhere in the present Pacific coast league race but their owners are reaping the richest harvest of any of the clubs in sales of players to the major leagues.

After selling Johnny Babich, young pitcher, to Brooklyn for him to deliver the Reds announced the sale of pitcher Wayne Dahlgren to the Philadelphia Phantoms.

For delivery next week, both players had been cast off by other clubs but developed into winners under Manager Gabby Street.

Pacific Coast League

(By United Press) R. H. E.
Oakland .000 .000 .000 .0 .6 .6
L. Angeles .000 .210 .018 .0 .4 .4
Butterfield—Walsh, Dugay and Head
month; Nelson and G. Campbell.

R. H. E.
St. Louis .201 .000 .200 .004 .0 .15 .2
R. P. .008 .000 .000 .0 .5 .11 .3
Butterfield—Walsh, Dugay and Balkeld;

Herrmann and Monza.

Modesto at Seattle Postponed; wet grounds.

Hollywood at Portland Postponed; rain.

Man Mountain Pins

HOWARD CANTONWINE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (UPI)—

Man Mountain Pins, Douglas pinhead, Howard Cantonwine, Iowa; Nick Lutze, Venice, Calif., defeated Paul Boggs, New York; Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., defeated Al Goldberg, Chicago; Pat Oshimura, Salt Lake City, Utah, defeated Jack Cannon, Los Angeles; Leo Nunn, Seattle, defeated Jack Donavan, Los Angeles; Joe Kozlowski, Michigan, defeated Mike Kazurak, New York.

Hollywood-Portland and Mis-

GIANTS CHEERED BY CARD DEFEAT

Terrymen Optimistic as French Outfit Invades New York For Series

By THERON WRIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Any gaudy notion like a broken pipe organ heard from the Polo grounds may be set down as a slight of relief coming from the New York Giants. The Giants won a ball game yesterday.

Not only did the Giants win, but they had the pleasure of knocking out the Cards, too. The Cards, in the Giants, stood out in front by five-and-a-half games, with brand-new Stratford Davis, Frenchman, and his Card hands when they move into the Polo grounds this afternoon to start a four-game series.

Giants Feel Secure

Two days ago the Giants were looking with serious misgivings upon that series. They had dropped three in a row, and the Cards had won five straight. Now, with only 13 games to go, New York can drop only one more to give the Cards still need, then away three and a half in the rock.

With a courageous series with Cincinnati coming immediately afterward, New York hopes to have the pennant settled by the middle of next week. They play only six games after the Red Legs—two at Boston, two with the Phillips at home and two with the Dodgers also at home.

Hubbie Dore II

Carl Hubbard did a one-man job on the Pirates yesterday. He checked out his big game and dropped the winning run in the ninth. Playing Blanton Ryan, previously, Hank Lieber had singled, scoring two. New York won, 3-2.

Old Dizzy Vance was almost a hero in two acts in the game against Philadelphia, when Ethan Allen stepped up to the tee and knocked the Dazzler sprawling. Vance had policed a homer and shut out the Phillies for seven hits, giving St. Louis a one-run lead going into the eighth. But Allen's single with the bases loaded brought the Phils from behind to a 1-1 win.

Warneke Wins

Lon Warneke kept the Cards in winning straits, beating Boston 5-2. Chicago rammed seven games before it water up to the gills.

Brooklyn won in a walk from Cincinnati, 8-7, when Sam Leslie was paged in the tenth, forcing Ralph Boyle home with the winning run.

Detroit dropped another half game to New York and the Tigers now lead by only three and a half games. Tommie Bridges held the Boston Red Sox to four hits, but won 4-0, as the Sox bunched three hits for a win in the fourth.

Indians Take Flute

Cleveland took the series finale from Philadelphia, 3-2. Willie Hulme pitched six scoreless innings for the Indians and then retired with a sore arm. Hal Tracy scored the winner, doubling on the fifth and coming home on Willie Keeler's single.

The New York-St. Louis and Washington-Chicago games had been played previously.

Great Battle

He gave Mr. Perry the most unpleasant hour that young man has had on a tennis court in many years, before Perry finally won.

Wilmer wasn't picked on the Davis Cup team, but he had lathered the fur off two ladies. Bill were Lester Stoenf and Sidney Wood. And he scuffed up the nicely laid plans for next year's Davis Cup war, because the committee had planned to send over Stoenf and Gene Mako and Dan Budge, none of the younger boys, along with Wood and George Eaton.

Holiday Inn

However, the arm-chair athletes can take out one consolation: It really won't make much difference whom they send next year, whether it is Abner, Stoenf, or the champion of the Yakima Valley boys' hard court tournament.

Because the fellow who played opposite Allison yesterday will take them for the next few years just as they come—tall or short, blond or brunette, bald-headed or in lace pants.

By United Press

The Miami Reds may not be going anywhere in the present Pacific coast league race but their owners are reaping the richest harvest of any of the clubs in sales of players to the major leagues.

After selling Johnny Babich, young pitcher, to Brooklyn for him to deliver the Reds announced the sale of pitcher Wayne Dahlgren to the Philadelphia Phantoms.

For delivery next week, both players had been cast off by other clubs but developed into winners under Manager Gabby Street.

SEATTLE'S PILOT SIGNS CONTRACT

Success With Indians Produces Salary Boost for Witterer

"Dutch" Reuther

Seattle at Seattle Postponed; wet grounds.

Hollywood at Portland Postponed; rain.

Big Event

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Something happened at Detroit, something which, in the minds of two people, may reveal an interest—a possible world series to be played by the Detroit Tigers.

Edna May Skinner arrived from Eldorado, Ark., and walked straight into the arms of Schoolboy Rowe, ace Tiger pitcher.

Both admitted that the wedding bell will ring soon, but neither was able to say just when.

Hollywood-Portland and Mis-

sions were ruled out.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
40	40	.642
35	53	.310
30	58	.349
26	62	.297
20	67	.267
19	74	.250
16	76	.208
14	78	.177
10	82	.125
9	83	.111
8	84	.098
7	85	.087
6	86	.074
5	87	.062
4	88	.049
3	89	.037
2	90	.025
1	91	.013
0	92	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
29	50	.368
25	54	.300
21	58	.271
19	60	.250
16	63	.214
13	66	.188
10	69	.143
8	71	.111
6	73	.082
4	75	.048
3	76	.036
2	77	.022
1	78	.013
0	79	.000

PACIFIC COAST

W	L	Pct.
54	29	.609
46	35	.568
43	37	.534
43	38	.531
41	40	.488
39	42	.455
38	43	.438
36	45	.400
34	47	.333
30	51	.348
20	55	.236

OUTLINE SERIES

Cubs, Cardinals Not Expected For Series

To Attend Session With Landis Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Representatives of three major league clubs were expected to meet with Commander K. M. Landis today to make plans for the 1934 world series.

Five clubs were invited to have representatives present, but St. Louis and Chicago were not expected to respond, because of the New York World series.

St. Louis, with the best record in the American, had the best record in the National.

Chicago, with the best record in the American, had the best record in the National.

St. Louis, with the best record in the American, had the best record in the

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 38

MISCELLANEOUS

TIMES CLASSIFIED RATES

Bath insertion, per line .05
(for first 3 insertions)
Subsequent insertions, per line .02 1/2
Twelve months, con-

tinued.

insertion, per line .02

No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge .25

All ads must be ordered for a stated length of time.

.25

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Fresh eggs 10¢

cash, 22¢ trade. Hayes Hatchery.

IN MARKET FOR Hay and Grain.

W. C. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St., W., Twin Falls.

Mattress renovated, and

recovered. Clean wool carded, 20¢

lb. Washed and carded. Furniture upholstery. Twin Falls Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.

PAINTING - DECORATING

Painting, wallpaper,

hanging, calico lining, paper

hanging. E. L. Shaffer, Phone

1265-J.

WANTED - Painting, paper

hanging, calico lining. For esti-

mators and prices phone 6

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PICKLES - 30¢ per hundred. 411

Locust St.

FOR SALE - Grapes 3c 2 1/2 ml.

Bo. of Depot. C. V. Jones.

FOR SALE - Nice Jonathan

apples, 2 1/2 ml. west from hospital.

Thomas Hwy.

APPLES - Fergo Orchard. Pick-

ing, one mile south one mile

from town, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Phone 466.

FOR SALE - McIntosh apples,

Flemish Beauty pears, and Italian

Prunes at Harry Heller's Ware-

house. Phone 224.

FOR SALE - California Wine

Grapes. Inspected U. S. 1. Del.

Twin Falls and vicinity. \$32.00 per

lb. R. Schwartz, Phone 261.

DRYER APPLES WANTED -

Will pay \$10.00 per ton at plant for

land apples, Cordon, cordron, and

20% sulfur. \$4.50 per bushel. \$2.00 for

chop stock. Cato Bros. and Deh-

ydrator, Barlow Bros. Mfg.

DANCING - Ballet and Folk

Dance begins Sept. 22. Mrs. H. W.

Merritt, 304 Walnut. Phone 1407.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Small

tourist park. Good run of business

the entire season. Write P. O. Box

216. Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED - Competent woman

for general housework. Call 750

2nd Ave. No.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Harvest home dinner at the

Kimberly Methodist Episcopal

church Friday, Sept. 14, at 7 p. m.

WANTED - 2 passengers to Mc-

Minnville or Portland, Ore. Leav-

ing Sept. 5. Phone 0183-34.

J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

"Super Bargains" Featured FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bargain Values!!

177	Men's "Value" Overalls. Full cut. Sizes 32 to 40. Pair	69c
600	Bath Towels. Colored Border. Soft and fluffy. Each	10c
240	Fine Quality Sheets. 81x90 size. Good weight. Each	62c
60	India Design Blankets. Bright colors. 60x80 size. Each	\$1.98
200	Pair Men's Work Shoes. Good wearing, comfortable. Pair	\$1.50
800	Pair Women's Shoes. Oxfords, straps and ties. Pair	\$1.98
400	Pair Children's Shoes. Oxfords, straps and shoes. Pair	98c
300	Plain shades, brown, black, gray. Pair	8c
188	Pair Men's Corduroy Pants. New shades. 30 to 36 sizes. Pair	\$1.98
366	Men's Dress Shirts. Plain and fancy patterns. Each	79c

Bargain Priced!

Buy!	600
Save!	RAYON
	Undies

25¢

Our own Crescent line, too—in semi-tailored styles! Regular bloomers, banty-bottom bloomers, step-ins, brief panties, French panties and combinations... white, flesh and tan-colored! Small, medium and large! They're extraordinary values! **Buy! Save!**

HURRY! SOME BARGAIN!

Close Out!	55
Genuine Oil SHADES	25c
25c Each	
"Arrow Quality"	
A bargain for home-makers! Genuine Columbian mills. "Arrow quality", oil shades in 36-inch width! Usually sell for three times as much! Hurry! Hurry, if you want to get in on this bargain!	

Get Ready for Those Cold Nights!

2000	yds.
Plain and Fancy "ARCTIC"	
OUTING	
8½c yd	
Stock up on this good quality outfitting at the record low price! Just the thing for sleeping garments and quilt coverings! Fancy patterns and white. Buy and Save! Here!	

QUALITY IVORY DINNERWARE

25	32 Pcs. SETS
	\$2.98

Complete Service for 6!

One of the biggest bargains in town at this low price! Imagine buying a complete 32 piece dinner set for only \$2.98! The design has a center floral decoration with a dainty border embossing. A set ideal for home, cottage, and everyday use! Buy one now!



Sensational Value!



150

Street FROCKS

In an Amazing Group of Prints and Knits!

One and Two-Piece Knitted Sports Suits

\$1.98

Proof again that you can "dress better for less—at Penney's!" See them! Smart new print crepe Novelty one and two-piece style sport suits! Plaid, stripes and novelties; colorful as autumn leaves! Wide belts with huge bright metal buckles and buttons! They're unusual at this feature price! Come in at once and get your choice!

Bargain Values!!

200	Double Blankets, Part wool (not less than 5%). Each	\$1.98
600	Pair Children's Cotton Hose. Long length, good wearing. Pair	15c
240	"Sally Lee" Wash Frocks. Smart styles. Fast color. Each	79c
196	Rayon Taffeta Slips. Bias cut. Lace trimmed. Each	49c
177	Women's Sport Sweaters. Blouse styles; bright colors. Each	59c
30	White Wash Frocks. (Close out) smart styles. Each	25c
48	Beautiful Card Tables. Heavy construction, picture front. Ea.	\$1.49
47	Bread Box Sets. 4-piece. Ivory and Green. Set	\$1.19
24	26-piece Silverware Sets. Service for 6. A bargain. Set	\$2.98
294	Pair Full Fashioned, Silk Hose. New fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair	45c

Here Are New Styles!

44 Coats

Just Arrived! Smart! Only

\$6.90

Smart Tailored Styles!
Impossible to resist those smart new arrivals! With new shoulder shoulders, sleeve with fullness below the elbow, fitted at the waist, trimly belted! Smart new wools! Tweeds, nubby tweeds, novelties, fleeces, snowshakes, monograms! Women's Minaret!

They Defy Comparison!

400 "J. C. P." Work SHIRTS

39c

Voluminous buying power! That's why Penney's shirts offer so much in work value—for so little in price! Made of strong materials—generously cut—sturdily sewed! Sizes 14½ to 10.

What a Value

300

"Belle Isle"

Pillow Cases

12½c each

What a buy these are at this give-away price! Of sturdy muslin that will wear and wear. It's a case value you won't find often! Buy a supply now and save! Size 42x80 inches!

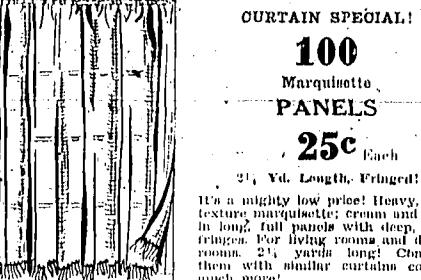
Prepare Now for Cold Days!

200

All-Wool Cossack JACKETS

\$2.98

Funny Plaid Patterns! An ideal jacket for put-on wear, and all sorts of fall and winter sports. Warm, comfortable, cut full and roomy! Made to wear. Muff pockets side pockets. Sizes 38 to 48!



CURTAIN SPECIAL!

100

Marquisette PANELS

25c Each

3½ Yd. Length, Fringed!

10 a mighty low price! Heavy, soft-texture marquisette; cream and cream, in long, full panels with deep, close fringes. For living rooms and dining rooms. 2½ yards long! Compare them with similar curtain costing much more!



Priscilla Ruffled Marquisette CURTAINS

59c

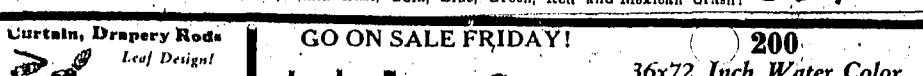
Have fresh, new curtains at every window in your house! Penney's makes it possible with these grand values! Plain and fancy marquisette, cream, white, red and gold colors!



800 Yds 50 inch MONKS CLOTH

79c yd

Natural, Plain Rust, Gold, Blue, Green, Red and Moxian Crash!



GO ON SALE FRIDAY!

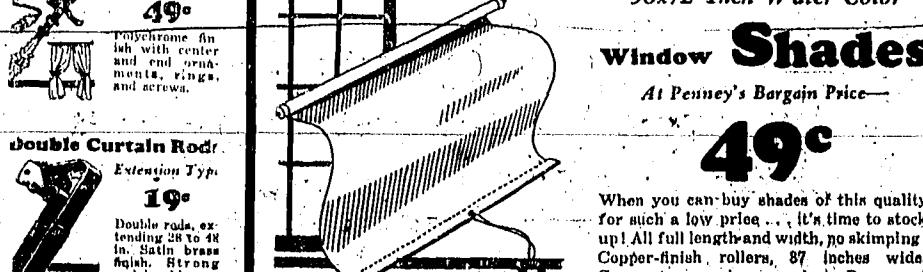
200 36x72 Inch Water Color

Window Shades

At Penney's Bargain Price—

49c

When you can buy shades of this quality for such a low price... it's time to stock up! All full length and width, no skimping! Copper-finish rollers, 87 inches wide. Green, tan, or brown colors. Buy now!



HUNDREDS OF NEW THINGS FOR FALL, AT PRICES THAT SAY

CLASH LOOMS ON BARGAINING RULE

SHIP ORPHAN

Manufacturers' Board Tells
Members to Ignore Order
On Majorities

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (UPI)—The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers has advised employers to ignore the ruling of the national labor relations board requiring employers to accept the majority rule in collective bargaining with employees.

The last board directed the Home office of Buffalo to recognize the United Automobile Workers' union, a branch of the American Federation of Labor, and negotiate through it exclusively as the representative of the majority of the company's employees.

Upheaves Minorities
The manufacturers' organization urged employers to "continue to abide by the long-standing and authoritative interpretation upholding the right of minority groups to deal with their employers" and attributed these interpretations to President Roosevelt. NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and General Counsel Donald R. Richberg.

Declaring that the policy fixed by the labor board's decision would "increase labor disputes by stimulating controversies between different groups of workers," he said who is to deal with the employers and management by groups of workers against being deprived of their right to negotiate through representatives of their own choosing," the statement offered the "facilities" of the association's law department to members and cooperating associations.

Murtaugh

Mrs. George Carmen entertained the Pioneer Bridge club Saturday at her new home in Hazelton. Three tables were played. Mrs. I. D. Ward and Mrs. Sam Cason tied for first prize money. Second high went to Mrs. Betty Hall. Summer flowers decorated the house. A late afternoon lunch was served by the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Harold Stapleton, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Harold James, Mrs. Hall, Miss LaRene Davis, Mrs. Barnes Browning, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Fahey, Mrs. W. N. McConnell, Mrs. Cochran, and Mrs. Emma Carmen.

Waterville conference will be held Sept. 25-26.

The staff for the Murtaugh high school paper has been selected. Editor is Earl Wright; associate editor, seniors, Blanche Peck; juniors, Marian Lewis; sophomores, Mark Moorman; and freshmen, Alvin Wright. Eighth grade reporters are Ade Heuback and Verda Kecker; typist, Lois Fisher; faculty advisor, Miss Roxy Kessinger.

Council officers of the high school are: Seniors—President, June Tolman; vice president, Dorothy Vining; secretary-treasurer, Atton Adamson; class advisor, Harold Stapleton; yell leaders, Virginia McFarland and Earl Dicker; juniors—President, Roland Bates; vice-president, Earl Wright; secretary-treasurer, Ruby Nellson; class advisor, L. T. Patterson; sophomore—President, Billie Clark; vice-president, Pauline Moyes; secretary-treasurer, Adelene Kleinkopf; class advisor, Miss Alice Milligan; freshman—President, Mabel Buchman; vice-president, Alvin Wright; secretary-treasurer, Basile Goodman; yell leaders, Joe Callen and Ben Malone; class advisor, Miss Roxy Kessinger.

Between January, 1931, and June, 1933, there were 41 fires in airplanes in flight in the United States.

FEEL FIT ALL DAY



START the day with a crisp, light breakfast, and see how much keener, fresher you feel! Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with fruit or berries, are an ideal morning meal.

Kellogg's are full of energy, and so easy to digest. Kept oven-fresh by the heat-sealed inner XANTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Adolph's
Dinner & Supper
Lunch Room
1000 Main Street
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Open Every Day

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Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

Pull Lenard Wins Service United Press Association, Pull N.E.A. Feature Service.
Published Six Days a Week at 255 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho,
by IDAHO EVENING TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April
11, 1918, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month	\$1.00	10 Months	\$2.75
Two Months	\$1.50	12 Months	\$3.00
By Mail, Within Idaho, One Year	\$2.00	By Mail, Outside Idaho, One Year	\$3.00

All correspondence, news items, editorial comments and editorial information to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 68-108 I.C.A. 1932, as adopted by Chapter 1644, 1932 Session Laws of Idaho.

Eastern Representative: W. Clark & Co., Inc., 305-317 E. Grand St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Western Representative: Williams & Company, Inc., 220 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

WITH BEST OF WISHES

Just what luck President Roosevelt's new textile strike mediation board is going to have is something for the seventh son of a seventh son to predict. Certainly the great mass of Americans—including, no doubt, strikers and employers as well as general public—will wish the board all the luck in the world.

In a strike as extensive as this textile walkout, the original issues are inevitably overshadowed by the dislocation which the strike itself produces in the fields of business and industry.

When such a strike continues for any length of time, a point is soon reached at which the public's desire to see the strike ended must be dominant.

We are hopefully expecting an autumn revival in business. Continuance of the textile strike can not fail to have a bad effect on that revival.

It is to be hoped that the new board will find some way of effecting a settlement.

The Idaho Falls Post-Register this week published an outstanding edition commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. The entire community is joining in a Golden Jubilee this week, marking the progress of the city and environs since 1884. Among those to congratulate the newspaper on its achievement was President Roosevelt, a facsimile of whose letter is proudly printed by the Post-Register on page one. The edition comprises 64 pages in two colors and is a credit not only to the publishers but to the city for the generous support accorded the effort.

FUTILE AMUSEMENT

The national air races, where the fastest planes and the most daring fliers in the land are put through their paces before a vast crowd of spectators, remind one, somehow, of the jubilance of a child playing with a fine new toy whose full use he has not quite discovered.

That, as a matter of fact, is what modern aviation itself is like. The air races simply bring its chief characteristics into focus.

These planes are masterpieces of skillful design and construction. The short, stubby racers, the graceful gliders, the sturdy, broad-winged transport planes, the grimly beautiful machines of the military services—these are artistic creations, in a very real sense, supremely fitted for what they are supposed to do.

The men who fly them, likewise, are artists. They have taken a brand-new craft, made their own precedents, and developed their own skill. In so far as an incalculable element like the air can be mastered, they have mastered it.

And yet, when all this is admitted, there remains the fact that we are still a little bit foggy about the uses to which we shall put these fine planes and the men who fly them.

We have here an instrument which is completing the job of shrinking the world down to pocket size—a job that began when men discovered the principles of clipper ship construction, continued with the steamship, and railroad train, went still farther with the telegraph and telephone, and came down to date with the automobile and the wireless.

But too much effort is spent in the aviation field in stunt flying, in spectacular flights and other dangerous practices not calculated to increase the value of airplanes or the men who operate them. The result is that intrepid aviators sacrifice their lives, as was the case at the national air races, not in feats of value, but in grand-standing.

Instead of advancing the cause of aviation, such occurrences more often than not hinder the progress of that science.

Like auto races, the air speed contests are designed to thrill a certain element of the population, and thereby become a side-angle to aviation that should be considered entirely separate and apart from the record achieved in the air in the course of practical commercial experience.

POOR CUSTOM

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, widow of the late speaker of the house of representatives, announces that she will not be a candidate for election to succeed her husband—thus reversing a tendency which had become more and more noticeable in recent years.

In a great many cases, congressmen who have been removed from public life by death have been succeeded by their widows; and in some instances this has simply reflected a wave of sentimental sympathy on the part of the voters.

Such elections do small service to the cause of good government. It would be a bad thing if we came generally to accept the custom of putting widows in the line of succession. Mrs. Rainey does us a service by refusing to help establish that custom—although she herself, having served as her husband's secretary, and knowing politics thoroughly, is better qualified than most women to take a place in congress.

BEACH CLUB GIRL



BEGIN HIGH TODAY.

SYLVIA RIVENUE, eldest girl in Livermore, fashionable New York suburb, dislikes BOOTH'S swimming club because she is not welcome in the social group. Booth is asked to resign from the Juniors.

BOOTH, swimming instructor, has asked her to marry him but Sylvia has told him "No."

When Mrs. Hudson returns from a trip out of town, she learns about her withdrawal from the club. Mrs. Hudson goes to New York on a shopping trip and sends a telegram to Sylvia. She has been very busy, she says, and has no time to go to the beach club.

Sylvia goes to the beach club, leaving home at noon.

"They are married now," she says, pointing to his brother's apartment. "It is a cheap and comfortable place and I am glad he is getting along."

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER XXI.

At the day moved into weeks.

Booth's realization of what she had done, the remorse of the step she had taken that August morning almost overwhelmed her. She would have died rather than admit that her marriage to him had been a mistake; but there it was. Nature, for her own purposes, had thrown a veil of glamour over this particular young man. Moonlight, scent of roses in the hedge, the spell of pleasant memories had blinded her to his imperfections. Now, quite suddenly, she saw him with clear eyes. He was a fine physical specimen, he had excellent teeth and an agreeable smile. Beyond that, beyond the lovelorn which had already begun to pall, there was simply nothing; no bond between them. They spoke different languages.

"I can't live this way," she told herself, setting her lips sternly. This was the day Ruth had gone over to Jersey to see the boy who was a bigger one. Her stole absence of the situation spoke volumes for her growing maturity, although she celebrated her 19th birthday in September. She was years older—or felt it—in experience and wisdom. When she passed young girls on the street she glanced at them curiously.

"Was I really that stupid and unloved last year?" she often said to herself.

After that black afternoon when she had received from her parents a strapped and neatly addressed trunk and brief, cold, note advising that her father did not wish to hear from her again she had had to further offend from Larchwood. She could not even go to New York now. She had no money to spend and Gloria, disfavoring that Booth had a real talent for housework, was leaving more and more for her to do in the shabby flat.

When questioned about their plans Ruth usually mumbled something vague about starting for Florida a little later. Booth had learned now that the man whom he had driven about the village that summer was not really his. It had been taken back by the company because of defaulted payments. How they were to get to Florida she had no least idea but for a long time she trusted in Ruth to keep his word, against her better judgment and indeed her common sense.

"Stick with me, kid, and you'll wear diamonds," he had said. She remembered hearing his father say that to his mother.

Thirty cents. Five cents for subway fare to the city, five cents back. She could have lunch at home counter. Maybe the basement of the dime store. She'd do it. She wouldn't wait around till Ruth came home, till Gloria came dawdling in with her bargains of the day. She'd go over to New York and see if there wasn't something—anything—she could do.

If only she didn't meet anyone from home! That was the fear

that plagued her most of the time. Would they cut her, turn away their eyes?

She put on her last year's fall coat, still smart. She had pressed it herself. (How easy it had been in the old days to telephone the tailor to come around!) she dashed off to the street, her spirits lifted.

On the street, her spirits lifted. It was so bright and blue a day; the air had a sort of tonic in it. She lifted her chin and one hand clenched in her mound of gloves.

"We've got to get out of this place. We've simply got to," she murmured one warm morning in late September. She was alone in the flat. Gloria had left the house a few moments before on one of her periodic "shopaholics" orgies. Gloria was perfectly happy strolling down Manhattan's Fourteenth Street, staring at the wax mannequins in the windows, sipping a hot chocolate and swallowing a double-decker sandwich at a crowded cafe fountain counter. Lou and Gloria never managed to save a penny. The installment collector was a familiar figure at the door of the flat. But Gloria came home from these expeditious triumphs in her spats—a velvet hat "just like the up-to-date shop," a shiny silk coat, a pair of gloves which would shrill hopelessly in the first washing. Bargains were Gloria's very breath of life. Her bureau drawers overflowed with frayed seams. There were half a dozen shoddy pairs of high-heeled shoes tumbling about in a gray curl of dust on the floor of her closet chair.

"I can't live this way. I won't," Ruth told herself, setting her lips sternly.

She had the newspaper want ad column to the agonies first. Experiment? No, she hadn't any. But weren't there some things which didn't require experience?

This woman behind the desk shook her head plausibly but firmly. The woods, she said to Ruth, were full of college girls willing to do anything. Had she tried the department stores? She had heard it was possible to get in over at Lucy's. "Personally," she said, lowering her voice, "we only handle clerical work—high-class stuff, you understand. But Lucy's—well, you might say you had a year of college. They like that. They won't investigate."

Lucy's was 10 blocks away. Ten long city blocks of crowds, of traffic lights, of waiting taxis. Ruth walked them briskly, impelled by youth and a fervent hope and ambition.

The personnel department of Lucy's. You made out a long form, peppered by half a hundred questions, most of them sounding quite frivolous. You filled this. A sordid young woman in a doo-lip voice talked to you about the aims and ideals of the big store and you went away, buoyed up by a new hope. May this time next week you would be behind one of those busy counters. Lace or books or chocolates. Part time at \$2.00 a day. For days of that, Ruth thought automatically it would be about \$12. Sylvie, Ruth paid \$12, for her sports shoes, but what did that signify?

Lucy's! She had bought things there—silk stockings, gloves, ribbons, underthings. Now her highest hope was to be on the other side of the counter, a salesgirl in her hand.

She puffed all her strength against the arithmetic game over which was swinging outward, colliding with a girl who was entering the store.

"Imbol!" The name tumbled out before she had time to think.

The other girl, widened her eyes. "My dear, wherever did you drop from?"

(To be Continued)

"Steno: some coll. operate idle rule."

"Switchbd. opr. mult. exp."

"Alert, capable woman, over 27; executive ability."

SHE opened her purse, the dark blue silk clutch envelope she had bought so casually last spring. It was still smart looking but the change purse was limp; she shook out its contents. Thirty cents. The quarter Ruth had given her yesterday. The nickel she had saved. Ruth had been shame-faced but blustering about it.

"Stick with me, kid, and you'll wear diamonds," he had said. She remembered hearing his father say that to his mother.

Thirty cents. Five cents for subway fare to the city, five cents back. She could have lunch at home counter. Maybe the basement of the dime store. She'd do it. She wouldn't wait around till Ruth came home, till Gloria came dawdling in with her bargains of the day. She'd go over to New York and see if there wasn't something—anything—she could do.

If only she didn't meet anyone from home! That was the fear

she had been home!

• • •

SOMETIMES, in the dead of night, she thought of her mother and her tears fell thick and fast. She never let Ruth see her cry. It made

her feel like a child again.

• • •

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by an Expert Interpreter and Commentator

(Copyright, 1934) by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—It is now quite evident to bidders that President Roosevelt, in reorganizing his whole New Deal without boasting any publicity to tom-tom it, has chosen the Hyde Park estate in being made into a model farm where other farmers may come to see in operation the latest methods which scientific agriculture has to offer.

Under Mrs. Roosevelt's plan, gentlemen farmers would turn their farms over to agricultural experiment stations, which would conduct experiments. Different fields would carry signs telling what was being planted, how and when it was fertilized and cured for, and losses would be recorded and harvests reported.

LOOMS

Acting State Secretary Moore, sometimes called "Judge," tells this man of his hobby. He says he was granted a "loan" by an acquaintance in Texas and asked:

"Why call me Judge?"

The friend replied: "In Texas we have a custom of addressing a good-looking man as 'Garrison,' a medium good-looking man as 'Colonel' and an ugly man as 'Judge.'

"Oh," replied Moore, "I suppose you're a chief justice."

NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. New Dealers who have the square of Hyde Park tumbled the publicity of Prof. Tugwell's European trip by playing it down so. They thought it would be confusing to the Smiths, Bryds, et al. If they really knew the significance of Prof. Tugwell's departure,

The New Deal has cleared out the second-hand furniture stores in Washington. The largest dealer in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. New Dealers who have the square of Hyde Park tumbled the publicity of Prof. Tugwell's European trip by playing it down so. They thought it would be confusing to the Smiths, Bryds, et al. If they really knew the significance of Prof. Tugwell's departure,

Rev. Smith, his wife and daughter were taken prisoners by 150 Miami, notorious Communists in a raid on the com-

pany care to get through again.

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pany care to get through again.

Rev. Smith, his wife and daughter

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Earthworms have been cut into as many as 12 pieces and each section regenerated the missing parts . . . thus forming 12 individuals. Cut sections of different earthworms can be grafted together into a complete specimen.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Well, let's ask them for this weekend and, if they can't make it, 't'll much the better!"

The 'Tiger'

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who was the war-time diplomat in the picture?
7 Toward sea.
11 Bone.
12 Wind.
14 Social insect.
17 Wind part of a seed.
18 A jumble.
19 Second note in scale.
20 Chart.
21 Naylor pro.
22 India.
23 Mohammedan judges.
23 Chaos.
24 Restaurant car.
25 Genius of cattle.
26 Paving stone.
26 Withered.
29 Bed.
30 He was a —
34 To be sick.
35 Weaver's frame.
36 State of con-
dition; right.
38 Court.
39 Portion.
40 Lime.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
CLARK MATTIOLASIE
LVA PACED MOO
OVED ADENIA JEROS
HERETIC CIGARETTES
LVS SP
A CLARK CAD ACTION
CABLE PENTHWOOD
A DUTCHIE A
A NONCHALANT BE SMOOTH
THREE MODELS EDIT
ALAH ELEMENT NONE
POTION PICTURES
- 20 He was a
diplomat in the
picture?
7 Toward sea.
11 Bone.
12 Wind.
14 Social insect.
17 Wind part of a
seed.
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29 Bed.
30 He was a —
34 To be sick.
35 Weaver's
frame.
36 State of con-
dition; right.
38 Court.
39 Portion.
40 Lime.

correspondent in U. S. A. during the — War.

23 Dominions of fate.

24 Crane spar on ships.

25 To throb.

26 He was a

leader at the

Versailles

conference

27 To jog.

28 Booty matter.

30 Warning cry

in golf.

31 Type standard.

32 Vent of a

volcano.

33 Cavalry.

34 Laplat.

37 Person under

age.

38 Pharyn-

39 Fright.

40 To refer to

something

repeatedly.

41 Hybrid.

42 Monocle.

43 Birth note.

44 Hard paste,

45 Italian river

46 Scriptur-

47 Afternoon.

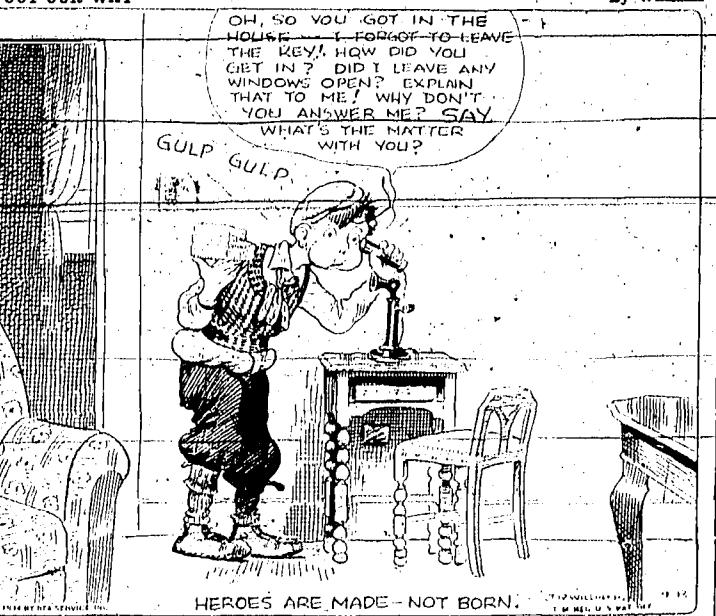
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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Thursday, September 13, 1934

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S BORN
IN MONTH

FLIER'S DEATH ATTEMPT BALBED



Charles A. Levine, aviator-dramatist flier who achieved fame on his flight to Europe with Clarence Chamberlain, was held in what would have been his last act of drama. Police, called by a friend, revived him as an incubator after he attempted suicide by gas. Levine rose from rags to riches through his energetic individuality.

COPPER COUNTRY
VISIONS UPTREND

Development of New Union
For Metal Helps Bring
Cheery Outlook

L. D. S. Group Holds
2nd Annual Banquet

OAKLEY, Sept. 13 (Special) — The second annual banquet of the Canada-Mexico and Gleacher was held Friday night at Rainbow Hall. Tables were laid for 140 and were decorated with gold and green candles and nut cups, with flowers for the centerpiece. Guests were state presidency and partners and M. L. A. Board members and partners.

The program concluded with a musical program, conducted by Tom J. Arvel Robinson, Lois Hunter, Forrest Severe, and John Martin; tap dance, Gwen Hale; stunt, Irene Hale, and jokes given by each ward.

After the banquet officers for this year were elected as follows:

Gleacher president, Merita Nelson; vice-president, Marion Severson; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Nelson; activity leader, Faye McMurry.

Canada-Mexico, Dorothy Miller.

Both officers succeeded their predecessors.

Tom J. Arvel, president, David Severe, secretary-treasurer; activity leader, David Severe. These officers succeeded Ethel Matthews, Thurman Burch, Forrest Severe, and Erwin Adams.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The outlook for the country's copper mining industry is being improved through development of new uses of the metal and depletion of reserve stocks, E. G. Bellamy, consulting engineer of the American American Falls soon to spend the in, Ore., visited via Friday, Mrs. former resident.

J. B. Hurd and Mr. Hurd and family, this week from a return trip to Den-

obilizing the value magazine was D. S. church Sunday school officers and reorganization of directed by Bishop n. Otto Adamson, young men's M. W. A. Stevenson, a young women's leagued, W. A. Stev the young men's Monseur our is now presid'ing ladies, and ret'd Ruth Butler arele Kent will be

Harold Thacker Rupert, accompanist to Helen Bum- and Hymie to the red coat. Mr. and wife visit relatives and George Sulli to succeed J. A. Hugh Roberts in judge's school board elections. Other men Moncur, R. D. King, and J. V.

Monday, John obituary, John d music, and Miss teacher first and the—those—only—last Mr. Hughes, Belcher, Charles Glaesner, Wendell; Miss Montana; Mr. and Miss Lois of Rupert, are The school building during the sum-

ith returned Fri-

and, wherever govenment stonewall a 10-day vi-

parents.

Logs in Oregon

KE NATIONAL Geologists to find of a num- d logs, the result when volcanoes in Southern ears ago. found along the K-Divide, take One was built in volcano deposits, which professor of University of Oreg. It was buried feet from old Mt. St. Helens, mountain had been in action for 20,000

NEW U-P TRAIN
TO HAVE BERTHS

Second of Streamline Units
Will Be Equipped With
Sleepers

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UPI)—A Pullman-equipped streamlined passenger train, the first of its kind in America, soon to be put in operation between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

This new six-car train, built by the Union Pacific Railroad Company, is similar in design to the three-car unit, built by the company several months ago and now on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair.

Save Time

The addition of sleeping facilities to the high speed train was expected by company officials to have a full business day between here and the coast.

Constructed of an aluminum alloy, the weight of the new train will be 200 tons, compared to the 1,000 tons of a corresponding steel frame train. It will be powered by a 900 horsepower Diesel engine, which will pull the locomotive car, a mail-baggage car, three Pullman sleepers and a coach-buffet car.

68 Can Sleep

Sixty-eight passengers will be afforded sleeping accommodations in ultra-modern berths. Each double berth will have bowl-shaped headrests, rear and side mounted at right, with a sliding aluminum panel. There are adjustable reading lights. A folding airway provides easy access to upper berths. The buffet coach, with seating capacity for 50, is the last car of the unit. The kitchen is located in the middle tail of the rear car and from there meals will be served directly to the seated diners.

Walt Miller, who has been at the C. C. C. camp at Idaho City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, 60, of Owyhee, Idaho, and his son, Dr. J. C. Lowe, is teaching in Owyhee schools this year.

Ruth Bronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson, Burley, left Sunday for Buena, where she will teach the coming year. Mrs. Bronson graduated from the Idaho State normal last spring.

Mrs. Glen Hunter returned Saturday from a week's visit with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Philbrick, at Logan.

Dean Bailey, Burley, is visiting his brother in Helena, Mont.

Elmer Gardner, Rupert, was

operated on Tuesday night at the Cottage Hospital, Mary Parko, daughter of J. L. Parko, was operated on Wednesday. The surgery, Dr. Gustavus Garth, Burley, and Rox Taylor left Wednesday for Moscow, where they will attend the University of Idaho.

Dorothy King and Louise Dutton, left Wednesday morning for Ore., where they will attend Willamette university.

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