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Unsettled with local showers in night and Sunday; cooler Sunday. High yesterday 71; low 59. Low this morning 46.

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TEXTILE STRIKE FORMALLY ENDS BY UNION ORDER

Labor Leaders Order Workers
To Return to Mill Tasks
Monday Morning

U. S. PROGRAM ADOPTED

Mediation Board's Plans for
Settlement Accepted as
Peace Basis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UPI)—
Union leaders today called off the
nationwide textile strike, ordering
500,000 idle workers to return to the looms Monday.

The order to end the three
week-old strike was issued after
a meeting of the executive council
of the United Textile Workers

Union will be on the basis of the
federal mediation board's program
for settlement of labor problems in the industry.

Death of 15.

The peace declaration ended a
labor uprising of unparalleled proportions. A death toll of 15, a
casualty list of more than 200
wounded and injured and widespread sabotage marked the walkout in which mills in six states
were protected by 15,000 armed
troops.

The executive council's decision
to call off the strike was reached by unanimous vote. Francis J.
Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, announced later:

"Complete Victory."

In a telegram to all local
unions, Gorman said, "Your heroic
strike ends in complete victory an
of tonight."

"Return to work Monday morning as orderly as you walked out," Gorman said. "Return to work conscious of having won
rights determined to maintain the same fine discipline displayed in battle."

He advised locals that Wash-
ington union headquarters will be
maintained permanently and that
every worker should seek com-
plete organization of the union
in the industry.

CLARK CONDEMS NEW DEAL FOES

Attacks Political Orators for
Using Constitution Day to
Gloat Partisanship

WILMER, Sept. 22 (Special)—Vigorous condemnation of those
political orators who took occasion on Constitution day to "prostitute
the event by cheap politics" was
made here by D. Worth Clark,
Democratic candidate for congress,
speaking at a rally held at the
county fair grounds under the auspices of the Democratic clubs of
Pine.

In refuting attacks made against
the New Deal by political oppo-
nents, Clark denounced those who
take advantage of what he termed
a "sacred and patriotic occasi-
on" to preach partisan politics
under the guise of defense.

State Battle Cry.

He pointed out that the constitutive
of the United States is not intended
to guarantee economic liberty; but personal freedom.

"All great deeds of legislation
have been attacked as being in
violation of the constitution," he
said. In reviewing the history of
the 8-hour day legislation, the
child labor laws, the pure food
and drug laws, the blue-
laws, and others, he pointed out
however, that the supreme court
had held that the constitution was
not being abridged, but that the
people were being served and their
liberties kept intact.

He said that similar criticisms
were being made against the legis-
lation of the Roosevelt administration,
and that there were those who
whispered: "Back to the constitu-
tion."

"We are not going back to any-
thing, but are going forward," he
said.

The only liberties which are
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Ship Quiz Chairman Reports to Roper

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (UPI)—The
inquiry into the Morro Castle fire
was adjourned today while
Dinkerson N. Hoover, chairman of the
investigating board, was in
Washington to report to his chief,
Secretary of Commerce Daniel
Roper.

When the inquiry resumes Monday,
Chief Radio Operator George
Rogers and Capt. William E.
Warren will be recalled to testify
concerning charges by Second
Radio Operator George Alford
that the master delayed a day the
B. O. S. and that confusion pre-
vailed on the ship during the
fire.

"Other officers present will be
called next week during the investigation."

Faith Cure?



DILLINGER RAIDERS

SHOT IN EFFORT TO FREE PRISON

Mulkey Killed, Harry Pierpont
Wounded as Gang Pistol
Ruse Fails

BREAK FROM DEATH ROW
Pair Release Third Comrade,
Intimidate Two Guards
With Toy Gun.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 (UPI)—
Using John Dillinger's weapon-
smuggling idea, Harry Pierpont and
Charles Mulkey, members of the
late outlaws' gang, today attempted
to escape from death row in
Ohio penitentiary and went down
under a riot squad's bullets.

Mulkey died a few minutes later
of a wound in the right lung. Pier-
pont, shot in the spine, was in a
serious condition.

The doomed men, armed with
mouk guns, courted a return of pen-
itentiary gunfire. There was a roar
of gunfire in the death-cell corridor. Both gangsters fell to the
floor.

Summons Squad.

The squad was summoned by
Guard J. T. Jones, who sat in a
dark room looking pale and puffed
a cigarette to signify trouble, bringing
the heavily armed bringer,

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250 TRAPPED BY FLAMES IN MINE

Don't Fear High as Fire
Brings New Diameter to
Welch Coal Fields

WREXHAM, Wales, Sept. 22
(UPI)—Rescue parties penetrated
the burning Greatorex colliery
mine today in an effort to re-
scue about 100 men still trapped
by the blaster which was feared
to have taken toll of around
250 lives.

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HOUSING REPAIRS CAMPAIGN READY

Drive to Create Jobs, Boost
Home Values Opens Here
On Monday

Campaign for the repair and
modernization of houses and
new construction under the national
housing act will open here Monday.

It was announced this afternoon
by Capt. J. W. Porter, who
has been named local chairman.

"Every owner is urged to join
in the spirit and the purpose of
the act and make some needed
repairs, replacement or alteration
of his property," he said.

Purpose of the program is to
create work for laborers, stimulate
local business and to save
property from deterioration.

If the program has carried out
to the full, more livable homes
and more convenient places of
business for our community will
result. If cash can be paid by the
owner for the needed repairs or
improvement, it is the better plan.
But if he cannot pay cash, then he is urged to take advantage
of the loan features of the
loan application," Porter said.

Application for a loan is made
to the local bank, but for the
convenience of borrowers an office
of the local bank is opened at the
Chamber of Commerce, where
borrowers can make applications which
will then be submitted to the bank.

700 Reach Surface

Seven hundred men reached the
surface easily. Most of the rest
were trapped behind fire-swept
dams. At noon 16 hours had been
brought up by rescuers. A 100
body brought to the surface would
have to be sealed, despite statements
of mine officials that they
believed only 100 men were im-
prisoned.

A thousand men of the night
shift were working in the pit when
at 2 a. m. there was an explosion.
Immediately afterward flames began
racing through the galleries.

All Burnt.

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Meat Company

EXPANDS PLANT

Independent Doubles Capacity
As Output Gains; Number
Of Employees Rises

Further expansion of the inde-
pendent meat company's business
is underway, with new additions
having been made to the packing
plant located southeast of this
city, and announcement that the
Central Market is to be enlarged
by increasing the depth of the
interior floor 80 feet.

Extensive additions to the pack-
ing plant were made earlier in the
year, but with the increased busi-
ness resulting from the company's
contract with the state department
of agriculture, the independent
company has decided to add further
expansion space.

"Our sales have increased so
markedly that we have to add
more space," said Frank L. Moore,
president of the company.

"Other officers present will be
called next week during the investigation."

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Will Rogers

says:

ABOARD S. S. ILLINOIS
FRANCHE—I tell you you can't
beat England for her justice.
Brought some English papers
on board and it tells of a man
who killed his wife and
the judge said him he did not
kill her.

Europe's awful, quiet now;
don't bear much war talk, so
I guess that means one will break
out. That's when they have 'em,
when there ain't any reason.

Sure hate to miss that polo
game Saturday in Florida, if
they send you out on a mission
and you don't perform it, you
better not come back, if you
haven't got this gallant don't come
back.

Good luck to you all.

—Will Rogers

MEET ROGERS

SAINT LOUIS—Will Rogers
will speak at the Auditorium
tonight.

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NEW LINDBERGH CLUE UNEARTHED

Federal Men Believe Letter Clinches Kidnapping Case Against Suspect

(Continued From Page One) New Jersey. The procedure will be to submit the Hauptmann name to John Doe, Justice, confidently believing that the letter would be turned over to New York authorities by New York police by the middle of next week.

Long Questioning

So weary he could hardly stay on his feet, Hauptmann was led, bound in the Bronx County jail for his first extended sleep since he was arrested Wednesday. Following a usual but little publicized police method, he had been questioned almost continuously and without sleep for over 30 hours. The ordinary criminal would have broken under it.

A former German army machine gunner, an ex-German spy, Hauptmann demonstrated time and time again that he was far above the ordinary in both stamina and intelligence.

Exchanged Gold Bills

Detectives believed that Hauptmann took advantage of President Roosevelt's order ending in all gold and gold certificates to dispose of the two largest portions of the ransom money that appeared during the months they traced him, knowing that eventually one would lead to the man they wanted.

Soon after gold was ordered returned to banks \$500 in gold certificates Lindbergh money, appeared in a Manhattan bank. Detectives, alarmed that it had been turned in by an individual who escaped all notice, frantically circulated bank tellers, but two weeks later \$2,070 in Lindbergh certificates were turned in at the federal reserve branch. The unsuspecting teller asked the man to make out a deposit slip—a routine procedure. He gave a false name, J. Faulkner, 533 West 14th street. Detectives checked every Faulkner that had appeared in directories in 30 years without result.

Name Called Cine

Hauptmann's arrest, however, pointed to the obvious conclusion, German, he habitually thinks in German. Faulkner is a German name, likely to occur to a German person, giving himself a false name at a moment's notice.

Continuing their search for more of the ransom, detectives discovered that Hauptmann had given his family, Mrs. Pauline Rauch, two \$10 bills in Lindbergh money in paying his August and January rent. As Mrs. Rauch hid her rent money around the house, she was able to turn the bills over to authorities.

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LETTER CLAIMED KIDNAP EVIDENCE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22 (UPI)—Warden P. E. Thomas of Ohio penitentiary, today announced he is in possession of evidence which may be of great value in convicting Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby.

The evidence, the warden said, was obtained through a convict named George Paul, or George Michael Paulin, who was sent to the penitentiary from Mahoning county, and who is still a prisoner. The warden's statement briefly asserts:

Received Letter

That shortly before the Lindbergh kidnapping, the convict, received a letter which, according to Miss Amanda Thomas, the prison mail censor, was signed with the name "Bruno," and was mailed from New Jersey.

The warden said, "After the mail, soon after the kidnapping, the prisoner, Paul, inquired of me concerning the warden, and then gave him the letter, from which the signature had been removed."

That Paul then told the warden the letter had been written in a simple code, which, decoded, read: "Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for me."

Taken To Jersey

That Paul was taken to New Jersey, where authorities thought his story improbable and paid little attention to it.

That, at the railroad station the next morning, officials noticed a man and a woman were watching the prisoner, Paul, and decided to want to get in touch with him, and that Paul then said: "There are the kidnappers. The woman is the brains of the gang."

That, since the arrest of Hauptmann, Paul has been shown pictures of the alleged kidnapper and has "positively identified" the man's picture as the man from whom, as he claims, the code letter was received.

**Munitions Sale Is
Racket, Says Pope**

OMAHA, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Sale of munitions has been disclosed as a plain racket. Senator James P. Webb, D., Idaho, member of the Senate munitions investigation committee, said here today. Pope, a government monopoly, American munitions manufacturers will result from the committee's findings.

Indian Handicraft

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—Proof the modern Indian of the north woods is independent of the white man was given in an exhibit of Indian handicrafts at the Canadian-Pacific exhibition. Every needful, from clothes to hunting utensils, is made by Indians.

News in Brief

Bogus of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to the department of the paper by telephone. The number is 14-38.

Club To Meet

Star Social club will meet with Mrs. P. W. Metzger at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Attack on Government

Mr. George H. Stevens, county treasurer, has "resigned" from a "date" meeting of treasurers at Atlantic, following which he visited his son at Payette.

On Extended Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Metzger left this morning on an extensive auto trip which will take them to St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Texas, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Return from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Junker have returned from a month's visit in Chicago with relatives. They also attended a Century of Progress and visited Mr. Junker's relatives in Hastings, Neb.

At the Hospital

Miss Jane Pitch, Mrs. C. H. Janke, Twin Falls, Mrs. George H. Thomas, Buell, and Edgar Homquist, Kimberly, have recovered the two auto operations. Douglas include Miss Amanda Phoebe, Peter L. Gage, Dielebach, and Leo Anderson, Twin Falls, all after operations.

Holding Truels

Four trucks, being transported overland from the factory to Bellvue, Wash., are being held up here by authority of the state traffic officer, E. B. Williams. It was learned yesterday, Williams claimed that the trucks are improperly loaded. One of the trucks is said to be owned by a dealer, and the three others by a dairyman's association.

Bicycle Damaged

Police report that a bicycle ridden by Paul Taber was damaged last evening by a car driven by Mrs. William Bush. Mrs. Bush attempted to hit three other bicycles, according to the report, and hit Taber's wheel as he was coming along the 300 block on Sixth avenue east.

Sister Visits

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt are Mr. and Mrs. John Muson Carr, Keweenaw, New York. Mrs. Carr is Miss Hunt's sister. After a short stay here, the visitors will continue on their way to Long Beach, Calif., where they plan to spend the winter.

Fire Department Called

An over-supply of steam from the boiler in the Smithfield Building created the impression of smoke and resulted in a fire alarm being placed at 11:18 a. m. today. No damage was caused, according to occupants of the building.

Three Bound Over

Following a hearing this morning before F. S. Bell, United States commissioner, three men were bound over to answer in district court on a white slave charge. They are Artie Dugger, Frank Shew, and Gene Shew. Their bonds were fixed at \$1000 each. Held as a witness is Betty Buck.

Married Here

Vigil McKinstry, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gladys Colley, Ault, Colo., were united in marriage at an 11 o'clock ceremony in the Methodist parsonage today. Rev. William David Young read the ceremony. They were accompanied by the bride's father, Mr. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, and Mr. Earl Modest, Twin Falls. The young couple will make their home here.

**WINDMILLS USE
STREAMLINING?**

Holland Turns Modern Ideas To Practical Use In Water Pumping

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—When the number of windmills began diminishing rapidly in Holland during the last 20 years, Doctor F. C. Vinkenhoef, of Amsterdam, formed a society called "The Holland Windmill," for the preservation of the Dutch windmill.

At first the society was not very successful. Then A. M. Tielker, of Leiden, thought of making old fashioned windmills more efficient by streamlining. He invented a streamlined wing which is plated with aluminum or zinc. All sharp corners are rounded.

ASTONISHING RESULTS

The result has been astonishing. Before, the mills needed a fairly strong wind to make the wings go round, and with the new design they had to go on the "tail" to make the wings catch the wind. And so the wind dropped more the mill came to a standstill and had to wait for more wind.

Now the streamlined wings catch the wind so easily that the mills that have them can work practically under all conditions. As windmills in Holland are used not only for grinding, but also to keep the water in the small canals at a certain level, the streamlining solved a problem.

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CLARK CONDEMNS NEW DEAL FOES

Attacks Political Orators for Using Constitution Day to Denounce Partisanship

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being taken away under the New Deal, are the liberties of a few to the many," he said, adding that the constitution never has and never will take the place of thought.

"Where were these defenders of the constitution in other days?" he inquired. "When banks were being closed, farms foreclosed, and unemployment was rampant, we still had the constitution, but the political orators were mute. It is rather curious that they commence to be heard, now that they commence to complain."

Gov. C. Ben Keen followed Clark on the program. He praised the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration and predicted that a new work program similar to the CWA would be undertaken before the winter is over. "The public mind first became 'employment-minded' in urging the creation of a means to restore prosperity."

W. F. Alworth presided as toastmaster at the meeting, which followed the serving of a pot-luck supper to several hundred men and women gathered in produce hall. Mrs. Alworth was general chairman of the event, which was arranged by the women and young Democratic members.

Mineral activities were supplied by a quartet made up of Margaret Lake, Unniece, Zimmerman, and Corinne. Mr. Lake gave a solo, also.

All Democratic county candidates were introduced, as were a number of state officers. Mrs. Myrtle Endling, state treasurer, spoke briefly, as did Franklin Gidard, secretary of state, and W. H. Taylor, assistant attorney-general.

Mrs. Franklin Johnson, state Democratic vice-chairman was presented, as were H. G. Wilson, Klamath, county chairman; J. W. Porter, state committeeman; Mr. P. J. Farley, state committeewoman; Mrs. E. D. Logan, county vice-chairman; John B. Robertson, county chairman of Young Democratic club; and Harold Sherman, district chairman of the same unit.

**JAPANESE START
REBUILDING TASK**

Relief Measures Planned for Area Stricken by Typhoon; Death Toll, 1,601

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Heed and emergency continuation. The Japanese cabinet met in special session to consider additional appropriations. Other governmental units and relief organizations made funds available to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless and restore streets, factories, transportation systems and electric light service to normality.

The storm had its heroes as well as its victims. In Okinawa, Manila, while the typhoon was still, the city's chief classroom collapses. Ashida forced an arch of his own body and supported the falling walls until the children had escaped. His crushed body was dug from the wreckage today.

Property damage was so extensive that officials feared a \$200,000,000 estimate would not cover it. Besides the 4,500 structures toppled over by the wind or flooded, there were 63,000 buildings reported damaged.

Maritime long was not an extensive field, but insurance companies set the damage to shipping at \$2,000,000,000. Small fishing boats unmoored by the typhoon suffered heavily.

TOLL SUMMARY

TOKYO, Sept. 22 (UPI)—After checking with authorities in all prefectures affected by Friday's typhoon, the government tonight announced the following casualty figure:

Dead—1,601; Injured—5,414; Missing—502.

The reports also showed that 21,100 buildings had been damaged or destroyed by the wind and the floods which followed.

Black diamonds are slightly harder than white ones.

Dr. Boyenger, Font Spechelot, Penney Blg., Phone 353-4-Adv.

At The Theaters

ORPHEUM'S FEATURE OFFERING



MEAT COMPANY EXPANDS PLANT

Independent Doubles Capacity As Output Gains; Number Of Employees Rises

(Continued From Page One) foreman in charge of the plant. There three make up the firm.

How Contract

The company has a contract to butcher 75 head of cattle daily, and at present is handling about 60 head of government cattle each day. For the most part the product is being corned and being stored in the Twin Falls Food & Ice company plant. Half million pounds are sold daily at 15 cents a pound.

Two thousand pounds of fresh beef is being handled by the firm in this city weekly, it was reported this afternoon.

At the Independent plant the latent type of air conditioner has been installed in the chilling rooms, three new rooms of this type have been installed and other improvements made to give a capacity of 100 head of cattle daily, in addition to pork and mutton.

Other installations include a new boiler room, new tank room, new garage to house five cars, and a new hide room. The manager department is being enlarged and an office has been provided for.

Day, Night Crews

Day and night crews are operating the plant to care for the peak load of business, resulting from the large contract. The firm is now employing 63 persons, compared with a normal payroll of 30, Vogel states. All new employees at the plant, excepting added labor, are hired through the local office of the federal re-employment agency.

For the most part the beef is now being received in corned, after being processed for eight days. It is then packed in 100 boxes and put in cold storage. Twenty-one barrels of beef are being packed today.

Beefers are being received from many southern Idaho points, including Arco, Hailey, Soda Springs and nearby points. Similar packing operations are being carried on in northern Idaho at Boise and in Pocatello.

Successful Lobby

A bill to prohibit manufacture by an American firm.

5. Germany allegedly is rearming with the help of American munitions makers in violation of the treaty of Versailles.

6. The department of commerce failed in establishment of flying schools in China, with American aviators as instructors.

Court Ponders Appeal

Only this week the Ohio supreme court heard arguments for new trial for the two gangsters.

7. American companies sold to both Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco dispute, and allegedly disregarded this nation's embargo on arms sales.

8. Plague and cholera were

eradicated in a Pittsburg tear gas manufacturer by 10 per cent.

10. An American missionary to India in Ecuador combined religious activities with sales of gasoline bombs.

11. The textile strike boosted the business of a Pittsburgh tear gas manufacturer by 10 per cent.

12. King Alvaro Vazquez

was reported to have added Vicksburg's wife and a deputy were locked in the jail by the killer, who obtained keys and liberated Billings.

13. The Prince of Wales allegedly boasted British armament makers in a 1930 South American tour.

American companies sought to end President Hoover's support.

14. The department of state was bombarded by protests from South American and European countries of the communists' revolution.

15. Foreign nations may hold military parades.

16. Many firms showed huge profits from sale of arms.

Eagle Revealed as Baby Pig Robber

DANBURY, N. H. (UPI)—Arthur Hollingshead's baby pig was being taken, and no one seemed to fit up all night and watch for the culprit.

He was astonished to see the thief swoop out of the sky. It was a giant eagle. The eagle grabbed a pig and flew away, with the eagle lets close behind.

JOKE SAYING

There aren't any real necessities except water and food. To eat and sleep and—well your guess is as good as mine. Eh what? Oh yes! And your share of the Good Times too . . .

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PAUL DEAN SETS 12-YEAR MARK WITH NO-HIT FEAT

BLANKS DODGERS IN SECOND GAME

Only One Rival Reaches Four
Bases in Nearly-Perfect Performance

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Paul (Daffy) Dean, whose sonorous no-hit, no-run one-man, rouser-first performance against Brooklyn yesterday overshadowed any individual pitching feat of the past 12 years, talked about it at length in a pullman last night just before the St. Louis Cardinals' train pulled out for Cincinnati.

Tall, slender, brown-haired and amiable, he seemed more a deer sleek than a complete no-hitter. The greatest baseball or next baseball ever knew the twin victories which he and his older brother, Jerome (Dizzy), registered yesterday against the Dodgers.

Not Unusual, Says He

He emphasized there was nothing exceptional nor dizzy about the lives or accomplishments of the Deans.

"We're just a couple of natural born throwers from down Texas way," said Paul. "Two goodnatured, ordinary fellers who have perfect pitchin' heads built long and strong like hickory dogs. Fellow who never ate any special vitamins nor took any special exercises to put speed into their sophomore but lucky enough to be born pitchers."

As for yesterday's double-header triumph, Paul admitted he and Dizzy got a great kick out of it, but he added, "I don't see why everybody who hog wild about it figured everybody knew all along Dizzy had two good pitchers."

"**Party Good Night**

He finally admitted that maybe it was a "party good show," he and Dizzy gave the 20,000 fans at Ebbets Field, after newspaper men in the car pound home these historic facts:

(1) At 21, and pitching his first season in the majors, Paul entered baseball's hall of fame with a no-hit, no-run game when he blanched the Dodgers 3-0. Records indicate he is the only first-year man ever to turn the trick.

(2) Yesterday's was the first no-hit, no-run game in the major since Bob Burke of the Senators and Wes Merrill of the Indians buried them in 1931. It was the first no-hitter in the National circuit since Carl Hubbell of the Giants registered it against the Pirates in 1920.

Nearly Perfect

(3) Paul's performance overshadowed all individual mound feats in the past 12 years. It was the most nearly perfect game since Charlie Johnson of the White Sox scored the major last perfect game against the Tigers in 1922.

In yesterday's game only one man got on a base—Len Koenick, through a walk.

(4) Paul's 18th victory yesterday against 9 defeats, and Dizzy's 27th against 11 losses, brought the Deans to the exact 45 which Dizzy had promised the St. Louis officials that spring.

(5) The double Brooklyn victory cut half a game off the Giants' National lead and left the Cards only three games behind in the desperate pennant chase.

SHOSHONE TEAM UPSETS RUPERT

Class B Squad Wins Surprise Victory Over Big Ton Opponents

RUPERT, Sept. 22 (Special)—Shoshone high school started the season here yesterday with an unexpected 26 to 12 triumph over Rupert's Class Ten squad.

The Class B invaders clicked smoothly throughout, and unleashed a fine attack and aerial play that caught the heavier Pirate forward wall and made defensive preparations for the visitors stand on end.

Rupert suspended up with half power in the second and third periods to score one, while

down in score.

Cheer, Shoshone back previously declared ineligible with six other veterans because of CCC enrollment last spring, played part of the game after stage board ruling had decided the boys were eligible, and the team here had not accompanied the team here for today's game.

Score: Shoshone 8 7 6 7-26
Rupert 0 6 6 0-12

ANGUS SMITH TRIMS MOREY

RENO, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Angus Smith, 128, Los Angeles, defeated Floyd Morey, 128, Lincoln, Neb. (10). Jimmy Cartolo, 124, Los Angeles, defeated Billy McCloud, 126, Toledo, (4). Johnny Gossard, 124, Milwaukee, (4); Al Smith, 124, Toledo, (4); and Sam Nance, 124, Indianapolis, (4).

Knocked out Alex Revel, 128, Spokane, (8).

IT'S BROTHER ACT DE LUXE



Deans' baseball's premier brother act—the Dean brothers, St. Louis Cardinal pitchers—left, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean; right, Paul (Daffy) Dean. Paul entered baseball's hall of fame yesterday by hurling a no-hit, no-run, one-man-on-base game against Brooklyn. Dizzy missed a similar game in the first clash of the double-header by allowing three hits in final innings.

And Now—Scrap Iron Is Dumped Inside Rainbow

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22 (UPI)—We do not wish to establish myself as a jinxing critic, but I heart I am a functioning boy, and I feel obliged to tell you that this America's cup race between Endeavour and Rainbow is becoming more offgoofy with the passing of each day.

One more week and everyone in Newport, from General Cornelius Vanderbilt to the lowliest wharf rat, will be wondering what it all about. The latest puzzling development, which brings the puzzling developments of the series up to an even 500, came yesterday when Harold (Dumble and Delightful) Vanderbilt ordered a ton of scrap iron dumped into the hulk of Rainbow. Now that doesn't make sense, for they explained that even the presence of a fountain pen might not sink the ship.

The Sons of Neptune

Kennedy, wearing an old bathrobe and dirty white strum, had unnoticed in him corner.

Kennedy weighed 195; Elmer-

moore, 181.

Three rounds went by. Fer-

monte's hair was still carefully plastered. In the fourth they were working at the middle of the ring when Kennedy, who was sure that Kyle Smith could have dodged it, struck Fermonite on the jaw and that was the end, except for the counting.

I think Fermonite must have a Dresden China jaw," said James Capney.

I have never seen such a bad fight," said Lupe Verez.

WANER, GEHRIG LEAD SLUGGERS

Pirate, Yankee Hitters Stage Home Stretch Race for Final Honors

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Paul Waner of the Pirates and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees are racing need and need for the highest flying average in the minor leagues.

Averages released today show that Waner and Gehrig each have an average of .357 to top batsmen of the National and American circuits, respectively. These figures includes games played

so far.

It's puzzling to find Rainbow being treated with an oven of pig-iron. All day yesterday, the crew dropped weights, old fenders, steel dog kennels, army trench helmets, and rusty anchors into her bottom. When he left England the cabin boasted a Gainsborough of a lady in a velvet dress. When the Endeavour went to the port for the first time, the lady in velvet was gone, having replaced her. Even the weight of the velvet dress might have immovable.

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CRIME DOESN'T PAY

Capture of one of the men who repeatedly was mixed up with the dastardly kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby is another feather in the cap of the federal agents who have been on the job relentlessly since March 1, 1932.

Efforts of the federal officers have met with unusual success since this new drive on crime has been undertaken, with the result that many notorious outlaws have been either imprisoned, or killed while trying to elude capture.

This federal department is one of the most efficient in the government. It has a staff of less than 500 persons, and is under the personal supervision of J. Edgar Hoover, who is allowed a free hand in its administration.

Revival of the Lindbergh case now with the arrest of Bernard Richard Hauptmann, in possession of some of the \$50,000 ransom money, came unexpectedly to the general public, but, apparently has been looked forward to by the agents who have been on the trail of the perpetrators of the crime all the time.

The incident gives added argument to the suggestion that federal officers should be given a greater hand in detecting crime and in running down those involved.

"Not only is it commendable that such a good start has been made in Lindbergh case, but there is a potent lesson in the fact that the law is unrelenting in tracking down these criminals and any others who believe they can defy successfully the strong arms of the state and federal law when administered by capable authorities.

"As has been proved in the case of the most clever of men and women, crime does not pay."

UGLY WARFARE

One of the ugliest little labor disputes this country has had all year seems to be the one which centers in the onion fields of Hardin county, Ohio. There has been long-continued violence, and much bitterness, and the latest development is the voting of an indictment, which charges pointing firearms and assault with intent to kill, against Okey Odell, leader of the strikers.

Previously, a band of 30 or 40 "vigilantes" had kidnapped Odell, taken him to an isolated spot, beat him, and warned him never to come back to the strike scene. Odell armed himself and came back; the indictment is the latest move.

All of this is an obvious reflection of a situation in which anger and defiance have gone to undue lengths. Federal conciliators have made unsuccessful attempts to set things straight. It looks as if they ought to make another effort. The "onion war," though small, is taking an ugly turn.

HOPEFUL FIGURES

One comforting bit of business news is to be found in the Dun and Bradstreet tabulation of building permits in 215 leading American cities.

This tabulation shows a slight but definite upward trend in the building industry. A total of \$34,000,000 worth of building was initiated in August, for instance. This figure represents a small increase over the figures for July—a rise of 1 1/2 per cent, to be exact; and that very small increase is significant when one recalls that there is usually a decline from July to August of about 9 per cent. Furthermore, the figures for August are 6.3 per cent above the figures for the same month in 1933.

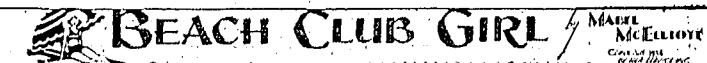
One seems justified, then, in concluding that the building industry is beginning to revive. Unfortunately, the revival has a dismaying long way to go. This figure for August, 1934, is less than a quarter of the figure for August, 1930. Even a small rise is something to be thankful for, but it will have to get a lot higher to do us very much good.

A STRONGER LEAGUE

News that the council of the League of Nations is ready to welcome Soviet Russia as a member of the league means that this unwieldy and sometimes rather unreal international organization is ready to take a step which should properly have been taken several years ago.

Whatever the league may or may not amount to as an international force, it is at least obvious that it could never realize its full potentialities so long as it excluded one of the strongest nations on earth from membership. With the United States staying out, of its own desire, and Soviet Russia excluded like a card-sharper from an exclusive bridge club, the league was doomed from the beginning to be only partly effective.

Admission of the Soviet union does not, of course, mean that the league will immediately become all that its founders hoped. But at least it will be oper-



BEGIN HERE TODAY

DOORS ARE OPEN 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Closed Saturday. **BEACH CLUB GIRL**, instructor because her pride has been hurt by some pretty social snubs. **Boots** gets a job for her later. **Boots** gets a job for her in a department store. She would be fresh and cleaned up into the

space beside the badge post. **Boots** is selected with confidence. **DENIS PENWAY**, **Boots**'s mother, later introduces her to some of her friends. **Boots** gets a job for her in a department store. She would be fresh and cleaned up into the

space beside the badge post. **Boots** would be young, bare, eager feet on the blushing pounds of the rack.

"You work hard all day. You didn't know what it was all about," yipped—**Boots**—gravely—announcing

"I'm just a scrub club girl." **Boots** contemplated with gloominess. "You come a long way alone then?" "THU mg!"

"If it weren't for my mother I wouldn't care so much," the younger girl went on, gulping water hurriedly because of that treacherous lump in her throat. "I—I wish I could see her and my friends."

Now Go On With The Story CHAPTER XXX

SPRING days with a hint of warmth in the air; racy days with ribbons of silver silk floating in from the river and fog horns blowing. . . . **Boots** lived through them all. Edward went to Nanauan on late March cruise and she missed his voice on the telephone and his laugh and his adoring glance. It was lonely and her room was full of the reminders of spring. It was thrillingly painful on one of those blighted evenings, with a quick, earlier rain drying on city pavements; to walk along the narrow streets, to see harras of drifts by the curbstone of a huckster with his wagon filled with plants for window boxes—panes, pink geraniums, aperatum. And to be alone in the city in springtime, **Boots** blazoned, an experience at once sad and sweet.

She wanted someone to enjoy the toughening days with her, someone to hum the tune that every hurdy-gurdy Italian played on his wheezy barrel organ. The radio along the shabby streets gashed inside, too. And she was young. She went along on dancing feet.

Once she went to the movies with tall, blond, serio-comic **Hilda Apfel** who had been a student nurse but hadn't been able to stand the corps training. **Hilda** was hopeful on the seventh floor of Lucy's who was a quick, eager, pleasant unknown. She was talk of her being made up of superheros in Easter.

"I took to you right away. You're different," the wide-eyed **Hilda Apfel** confided to **Boots**. "Sure, I like all the girls, but there's something about you. You've got a—I don't know—what's the girl way about you. That's what they like."

Boots flushed. "I haven't."

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3rd Ave. North.

AUTO DOOR GLASS: windshield
and window glass. No
charge for getting glass. Bring in
your auto or drive your car in
Protect your health. Save on your
fuel bills. Ph. 5, Moon's.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE: at Sullivan's Sale
Ground, one boy pony.

FOR SALE: Good 6 year old
old hen, weight 1300. Gabe Heyer,
112 No. 3 West of Gooding.

FOR SALE: 45 head of nice
young hens ready for sale.
Concord grain, \$1.00 per
bushel. Container, 2 after Ph. 3
Miller, N. of Holt from Johnson
cemetery.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2
Gomer Hulme, fresh 3 year old
Jersey cow. McMichael's Barn.

FOR SALE: Light housekeeping
room and sleeping room, furni-
tured room, 400-2nd Ave. No.

FOR SALE: Good acreage,
sweet clover, grass and rape
pasture ready. Phone 63.

FOR SALE: Credit on Ford
V-8 car, discount. Inquire at Times
Office.

SHOE: bleach, harness and
furniture repairing; leather, knife
and lawn mower sharpening. J. C.
Olson, Hazelton.

FOR SALE: 160 acre bean
straw, 200 acre pasture, 70 ton
hay. Located 4 miles No. of Cedar
1/2 East. Go to it or phone 1605
Twin Falls mornings before 8
o'clock.

WANTED TO BUY: 100 year
old hen, preferably White Leg-
horn. Phone 369.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FOR SALE: Sweet clover at the
Twin Falls Vinegar Factory.

GRAPES: 36-19 Guertzen, 1
No. E. of Wash. School.

PICKLES: 30¢ per hundred. 411
Lorion St.

FOR SALE: Grapes 3c. 214 ml.
No. Dept. C. V. Jones.

GRAPES: Several varieties of
seed, blue Laken, and Emmett, at
vineyard price. Public Market.

APPLES: Fargo Orchard. Pick-
ing now. One mile north, one mile
west 5 Points, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Phone 468.

FOR SALE: Fine quality yellow
Sweet Spanish Onion by sack or
truck load. H. Clark, 1 ml. So.
1/4 West, Bank of Kimberly.

FOR SALE: Grapes extra good.

Will last a few days longer. If
you want them come quick. J. T.
Anderson, Kauh, Phone 0380-134.

Delicious apples, all grades. Also
Jersey Sweet apples for pleasure
and preserving, free from worms,
Kenyon Green.

Grimm Golden and Jonathan
apple-by-bushel-or-toned-load. L.
E. Potter, 1 ml. So. 1 ml. W. Kim-
berly.

APPLES: All varieties, any
Jersey, Also French Beauty
Paris, Harry Miller Warehouse
Phone 324.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—15 ft. gun home for truck

between 4 miles West, 4 miles So.

South Park Grocery and Twin
Falls. Return to Cooley Gun &
Oil Co.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED FOR CASH:—Used
cars and trucks. Jno. B. White.

WANTED TO BUY:—1000 cars
to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply
Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W.

COLLEGES

Gooding College has a class for
you. Call, phone or write today.

PAINTING—DECORATING

Painting, Landscaping, paper
hanging. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1203-J.

HAIR DRESSERS

100 Permanents \$2.00, natural
\$2.50, 401-3rd Ave. East. Phone
506-W. Mrs. Beamer.

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone wanting fruit trees pull-
ed. Fred W. Glenn, 320-2nd
Ave. So.

FOR RENT: Good place to re-
able party. \$3.00 per month.
Write Box 8031 care Times.

CARHOOETERS: Carburator
parts and service. P. G. H. Motor
Service, 230 Shoshone St. W.
Twin Falls.

MATERIALS:—reclaimed, and
new. Clean, well sorted. 200
lb. Washed and carpet 30c. Furni-
ture upholstering. Twin Falls 4th
Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.

60 NEW AND USED COAL
ranges, 25 new heaters, 50 new
and used circulators. All in good
condition. Reduced price from \$200
up. It is a good time to buy
your stove for winter. It won't be
long now. Phone 316 or 5, Moon's.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Furniture repairing,
upholstering, window shade work.

Cream & Henry Furniture Co.
Phone 655.

Classified

Directory

Responsible Business Firms

and Professional Offices of

Twin Falls

SHOE REPAIRING

OUR WORK IS MORE THAN
Cobbbling—We rebuild your shoes
to fit your feet. The leather work is
especially. We sew on soles. Twin
Falls Shoe Repairing, 132 Shoe
West. Phone 308.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD AND
door glass. Auto tops and car-
tains, repair, canvas and canvas
repairing. Thometz Top & Body
Works.

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DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS,
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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
and calling cards engraved or
printed. Many correct styles to
choose from. Call at the Free-
dom Inn.

WE ARE THE CONTACTS OF THE
INDUSTRIES. The contacts make the
difference.

News of Record
Marriage Licenses

Virgil McKinstry, Twin Falls,
and Gladys Kelly, Anti, Colo.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler,

baby, are the parents of a son
born at the hospital last evening

A son who born this morning at

the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Webb, Milner.

Deaths

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hansen, Hansen, a son Sept. 22 at

the Monteith maternity home.

Funerals

Mr. Wilson Funeral Service for

Ellen Margaret Wilson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson will

be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the

Monteith mortuary Chapel. Rev. Mr.

Sheldene, Richfield, will officiate.

Interment to be in Twin Falls

cemetery.

Time to Plan

"At this time of the year you

are either thought to bring

the matured pullets into bay

into the laying house.

"Good pullets of the dual-pur-

pose breed should weigh about

4 to 6 pounds when six months

of age. At this time they are ready

to be moved into their permanent

quarters.

"The home equipment should

be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected

and painted. In the winter water

should be given hot or by

1/4-quart full of hot water. The

nest and roosts should be painted

with some preservative. This will

serve as a protection for nests.

"A fresh, clean supply of new

nest should be used and the

feeders are full and water

available after the first week.

"If there is any evidence of

worms it would be advisable at

this time to give each one a worm

capsule of some reliable manufac-

turer.

"Undeirable birds or birds that

appear to be a little light in weight

can be placed back on the range

and given another chance or sent

to market at that time.

"After this work has been done

your pullets are ready for feeding

and feed the poultry very liberal

amounts of grain to build up a

good body reserve. If you have

cabbage, beets, or other succulent

feed, they should be fed daily in

modest amounts as the birds will

clean up to 50%.

"After the birds begin to lay

more heavily, the grain should be

gradually reduced in amount and

replaced with a mash which is

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN LAKE ILOPANGO, SAN SALVADOR, A VOLCANIC CRATER, ROSE ABOVE THE SURFACE IN A SINGLE NIGHT.
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Many birds make non-stop flights of much greater distance than the hummingbird, but none compares with it when the size of the hummer's body and wingspread is considered. Twice a year the hummingbird flies over the Gulf of Mexico on its migration journeys.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It's a fresh shirt every morning since my husband was promoted. I had it mended before he got so important."

Dressmaker's Friend

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Swift.
- 2 Who is the American inventor in the picture?
- 3 Alarm clock.
- 4 Bandages & wound.
- 5 Husband and wife.
- 6 Farewell.
- 7 Foreigner.
- 8 He worked as a — (pl.)
- 9 To force air violently through the nose.
- 10 To bring.
- 11 Breakwaters.
- 12 Not bright.
- 13 Fine line of a letter.
- 14 Corded cloth.
- 15 Angured.
- 16 To do a second time.
- 17 Thistle plant.
- 18 On (music).
- 19 Second note.

VERTICAL

- 1 Anna KATHARINE GODDARD HOOD, ESSE DEISM BITE NIT DENATES SUM ENT INTELLIGENTIA DILECTI.
- 2 ANNA DALE.
- 3 KATHARINE ALICE GREEN TRADE ENOUGH.
- 4 SAVAGE GOAT.
- 5 GET SEASIDE STYLING.
- 6 FEDS SEA CLIFF.
- 7 DENNETH THOMAS.

Answer to Previous Puzzles

- 1 Domestic slave.
- 2 Communion.
- 3 Contrary or speed.
- 4 Enjoyment of pleasure.
- 5 Half an em.
- 6 Court.
- 7 Provided.
- 8 Tropical bean.
- 9 Genius of water.
- 10 Indian.
- 11 Skins of animals.
- 12 Measure of iron.
- 13 Can Hall of fame.
- 14 Street.
- 15 Thing.
- 16 Guided.
- 17 Your.
- 18 Sea.
- 19 Artisan's frame.
- 20 Standard.
- 21 Ostrich.
- 22 Ostriches.
- 23 Parson's chronic ill.
- 24 Patent and patented.
- 25 Lock-titch.
- 26 Thistle.
- 27 Leather pistol case.
- 28 Mono saah.
- 29 Possessions.
- 30 Form of "be."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



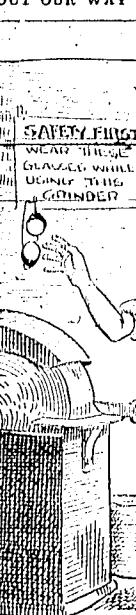
GENTLEMEN! BE GENTS!



By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WE'RE ALL DOIN' TH' SAME

By O'Brien



By Martin



GEORGINA — I'M FIRST. GANGWAY!



HE RONNIE — I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU! LISTEN, NOW YOU HAVE TO GET DOWN TO THE BOAT YEAH?



BY HAMLIN



BY BURKE

SAY! I BEEN LOOKIN' FER VOLU! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF STICKIN' AROUND TH' FAIR SO LONG?

SONY WATER ALL YOU ARE DRINK FOR GE

NOT TO THE A CUSTOMER

SEE, CHIEF! I WAS HAVIN' SO MUCH FUN HERE, MY DETECTIVE JOR SLIPPED MY MIND!

WELL, C'MON, LET'S GIT GOIN'! AT LEAST YA GOT RID OF THAT BASE-KET OF PUPS YA TOOK FROM TH' STATION!

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STAR'S DIVORCE UNDER SCRUTINY

**Ex-Wife Asks Court to Rule
On Legality of Richard
Dix Separation**

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The Mexican divorce of Richard Dix and Winifred Cox was placed before the county court for scrutiny today in conjunction with demand of the actress for additional funds.

Miss Cox, through her attorney, charged Dix with being less than frank in his property settlement by underestimating the value of their fortune. Whereas she received \$20,000 for herself and their daughter, Mary Ellen, 10 months old, she should have received an award based on property in excess of \$250,000, she claimed. She requested the court to award her \$150,000 damages, if the property settlement was not finalized.

Miss Cox also asked that the status of their divorce be clarified, explaining a controversy had arisen over its legality.

Miss Cox now availed a divorce in Chihuahua, Mex., June 20, 1933. A year later Dix married Virginia Webster, his secretary, in Jersey City.

Poin Negri, siren of the silent screen, denied today she ever borrowed \$100,000 or any other sum from "Prince" Serge Mikhavil while they were man or wife, or before or afterward.

In a formal answer to the suit of her former husband, Miss Negri denied contracting to pay him 10 per cent of her earnings in return for his services as her manager and agent.

Mikhavil, who married Mary McCormick, operatic singer, after Miss Negri divorced him, recently instituted suit against his first wife, charging he loaned her \$100,000 and that she also owed him \$22,000 for managerial work.

Originally, Miss Negri sued Mikhavil for \$80,000, claiming he borrowed that sum from her. His answer was to file the counter-suit.

BRITAIN'S MEN GO GARTERLESS

**Haberdashers Indignant Over
New Trend Eliminating
Stock Supporters**

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's men are discarding their garters. Instead, they are turning to "self-supportors," elastic bands, safety pins, stitching, plaster, or just defying gravity to solve the problems of keeping up their socks.

What is more, they have called forth a great wall from haberdashers.

Their news organ, Men's Wear, has some strong things to say on this subject.

"Some wholesalers and retailers are encouraging men to go barefoot. The next logical step would be for manufacturers to produce men's shoes with a type of lining that would make the wearing of socks unnecessary. That would tend to destroy the hosery business."

Next, some enterprising manufacturer might produce a band that could replace the modern garter.

The whole reason for all this bitterness seems to be that some haberdashers are selling socks which don't need any keeping up. In fact, socks that keep themselves up.

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They point out that I should give them some advice on how to get a husband. An army wife can't know how to hold him. I spend what little time I have taking care of the universe.

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Large Appeal

I evidently appeal to 'em from eight to 80, and perhaps older.

It may not be true that 50-50 between the sexes. Letters come to me from all over the world, from Alaska to Little America, from Britain to China.

Many of the men who write to me want to marry me. Others do, too. Farmers, lawyers, merchants, ministers, cab drivers, mill workers, retired capitalists, right down through every strata of society.

I just want to tell them they get a lot of fun out of my plaudits.

More appeals for money are made to me, as in the case with the rest of the stars. Every one of these letters gives me a jolt, for I well know there is too much suffering in the world. Yet I just can't comply with all the requests.

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County Tax Reduced
Twenty-eight Cents

GODFORD, Sept. 22 (Special).—Gooding county commissioners lowered the county levy at \$1.40 per \$100 valuation, against \$1.68 last year. Total assessed property valuation is \$7,013,884, of which \$3,003,450 is real and personal property, and \$5,200,420, public utilities.

The commission made no levy this year for bond sinking and warrant redemption funds, but Gooding commissioners have \$3,000 bonded indebtedness, and has \$770 cash on hand to pay this by Jan. 1, 1935. No warrant redemption levy is needed, because the \$29,000 outstanding on this count has been taken up by tax anticipation notes, provided for in levies made for various county units, it is explained.

Of the 11 common school districts, one has a higher levy, one has the same levy, and most and all the others are lower, the total levy for all purposes is expected to be \$1.00 per \$100 assessed valuation, or 44 cents less than the \$2.54 levy of 1933. This includes the state tax, which was reduced in this county from 60 cents to 50 cents this year.

CASTOR OIL

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22 (UPI)—Children of this mining town don't fear the bagsy man with the medicine cups they sniff.

"There is a mine o'clock curfew law, but children have paid little attention to it. Authorities decided on 'drastic action.'

Three ounce bottles were filled with castor oil and every child under 14 years of age found on the street after 8 p.m. will be given a dose.

The police, including the 'bad men' have been instructed "how to give the oil without losing any of it," Chief Art Jones said.

An estimate places the number of dogs in the world at 70,000,000.

DOUG AND MARY POSE—BUT WITH FOUR OTHERS



NEA

Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks posed together for the first time since their estrangement—but only at a United Artists directors' meeting, and with Joseph M. Schenck sitting between them. Not a happy-looking group, despite a couple of embarrassed smiles. In the back row are Charlie Chaplin, Darryl Zanuck and Sam Goldwyn.

ME and MY PAST by MAE WEST

*As Told to LEICESTER WAGNER
United Press Staff Correspondent*

My mail not made, amaze me. They tell me the daily volume which flows into Paramount and to my apartment is the largest in ever received by any star in Hollywood.

I enjoy mail, as it not only is pleasant to know so many people think enough of me to write, but it gives me a true cross section of the public reaction to me and my pictures.

From the experience of having been in Hollywood, nothing is new and now having lost her, I always can truthfully tell them that their mothers know best. I usually am rewarded with a letter from them saying home and that things are working out well for the reverse.

Not Usual

Someone penned the story around that a lot of my mail could be censored. Fact is it may be surprising to find that it is just the reverse.

All the stars get a certain amount of mail which is, at least, quirky. But evidently people don't take me into account.

Meat of mind is a laugh in it, though, according to me, it is just my career word that I enjoy a laugh— even on paper.

It comes from men, women and children. Position, social standing, or wealth seems to make no difference—and it certainly doesn't to me.

Large Appeal

I evidently appeal to 'em from eight to 80, and perhaps older.

It may not be true that 50-50 between the sexes. Letters come to me from all over the world, from Alaska to Little America, from Britain to China.

Many of the men who write to me want to marry me. Others do, too. Farmers, lawyers, merchants, ministers, cab drivers, mill workers, retired capitalists, right down through every strata of society.

I just want to tell them they get a lot of fun out of my plaudits.

More appeals for money are made to me, as in the case with the rest of the stars. Every one of these letters gives me a jolt, for I well know there is too much suffering in the world. Yet I just can't comply with all the requests.

Letters from women amaze me, and I'm not easily amazed.

They point out that I should give them some advice on how to get a husband. An army wife can't know how to hold him. I spend what little time I have taking care of the universe.

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Dancers and Music Help Liven Hawaiian Political Conventions

BY ED MORGAN

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21.—And so on in the Hawaiian politico tip-off their Mainland colleagues how to run a convention and conduct a campaign, everything will be in the bag. It's just a question of who they are talking to—the Republicans, or the Democrats.

Now a good continental politician will get a pitcher of water and a platform and start the show. A Hawaiian will wave that formality. A Hawaiian political convention is a combination of a housewife's annual clean-up afternoon and an international debating society with Hines Long at the helm.

"We're here with 'Pride'

Sun-blushed politicos and polished partygoers point with pride and view with alarm to the time of their arrival, the date of the Hawaian stump speech, make richer party promises, or vice versa. You can nearly always tell how a Hawaiian is going to vote by finding out which politiehes had their hair combed before he went in for his bath.

With the nation in the midst of party polarization and the coming election imminent, the countrymen would do well to watch for the Hines Long on How to Win or Mix-in. Fun with Politics.

Revelation of the burial spot of famous Chief Haumakaua of the Cathlamet Indians, long held a mystery, was given by Cheekee Hall, Indian. He found the spot after returning to the grave of a small child.

The secret was shared by Hall and the late Mrs. James Hall, Jr., daughter-in-law of the first settler in Cathlamet.

Pear collectors would seek to dig the grave in quest of personal weapons and reliques served to keep the two afloat.

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Dancers Ease Tension

Whereupon the dancers came the tension while the gathering awaits the report of the platform committee.

The meeting is punctuated with

the smell of many flowers garlanding delegations' necks and hats in leis.

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An estimate places the number of dogs in the world at 70,000,000.

STATE ARRANGES FEEDING OF ELK

Food Supply for Animals in
Fire-Devastated Regions
Offers Big Worry

BOISE, Sept. 22 (UPI)—The food supply for animals in fire-devastated regions is now one of the major problems of State Game-Warden Ames Eckert; who has gone to northern Idaho to supervise the packing in of between 200 and 300 tons of hay.

Now that the forest fires have been put out, the elk and deer are moving back into the forest areas, but the fall and winter range has been completely denuded of vegetation and the big game faces starvation unless the game department provides the feed.

Mind be Prepared

"In case of a hard winter we must be prepared and the time to prepare is now and not when the snows are so deep that we cannot get in to the region," said the warden.

Fortunately for the department, the forest service, which has laid aside its fire-fighting tools, will cooperate with the game department in trucking and packing the hay back into the mountain.

"It will be two or three years before the burned over areas in my zone are range," said the warden. "If we do not feed the animals it will simply mean that they will starve at the forest areas where there are any built-in areas.

This ban, which already has brought thousands of grateful lettermen, extends from 11:30 p. m. to 7 a. m. on offending motorcars to a fine of \$10.

Success

Experiment's Success Produc-

"Hornless Areas" Deve-

Through Island

LONDON, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Hoods, toothbrushes and other ear-splitting motor noise no longer will disturb the sleep in Britain.

Following a successful experiment in "hornless" areas in London, the Ministry of Transport has ordered the ban to be extended to practically the whole country where there are any built-in areas.

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ISTANBUL, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Whugs for the Turkish fatherland are being probably in a unique manner. The non-Turk community have decided to help air defense in the same way.

The Turks have decided to contribute to the nation's air force.

An Armenian committee has been formed to collect subscriptions.

The first Armenian-given airplane, which goes into the sky,

will mark the difference between the Turkey of today and the Turkey of the Armenian deportations.

It will be a signal of the era of re-establishment.

Jose Help

The Jews are another large non-Turkish community which has rallied to help air defense in the same way. They think that this will assist in dissipating the Turkish complaint that they are not properly assimilated to Turkish culture and live life apart, which was alleged by one of the causes of a recent anti-Semitic wave in Turkey. Another committee to help in airplane providers is the Greek of Istanbul.

Few Offenders

Augmented police watches

found that the rule was well observed.

Only a small number of offenders in central areas occurred, and these offenders were considered repeat offenders caused by the desire to commit a crime.

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In this way the strength of the Turkish airforce has been brought up to about 200 and the material kept up to date.

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