



New Tub Frocks

THE STYLES—

Frilled, bouffant affairs—for flappers; chemise frocks—straightline models for large figures—frocks with aprons and loose flowing panels. Jumper frocks—and strictly sports types—tailored with exquisite care!

THE FABRICS—

Checked or plaided ginghams, Printed voiles—in lovely foulard patterns. Delicate handkerchief or the stouter linens. Much fine organdie and voile are used in combinations!

THE COLORINGS—

Ginghams in checks of orchid, tomato, Nile, blue, canary, brown. Every lovely summer coloring is here!

All Sizes; Prices \$3.25 to \$22.50

Selected just as carefully as though it were of silk—each simple frock has an air of its own. You will realize—at sight—that it was meant to sell for much more!

Frocks for informal summer affairs—porch frocks—sports frocks—street frocks. All sizes!

Canned Meats and Fish

That are very nice for luncheon these hot days

Pickled Pigs Feet, 1 qt. jars, each.....	75c
Lamb's Tongues, 1 pt. jars, each.....	60c
Lamb's Tongues, 8 oz. jars, each.....	40c
Sliced Dried Beef, in jars, each.....	35c
Blue Jacket Sardines, each.....	10c
Imported Sardines in pure olive oil, each.....	25c
Booth's Sardines, oval cans, each.....	25c
Morris' Deviled Meat, each.....	10c and 15c
Delicia Veal Loaf, each.....	25c
Sandwich Delight, in jars, each.....	25c
Corn Beef, Deviled Ham, Lunch Tongue, Salmon, Oysters, Vienna Sausage, Tuna Meat, Shrimp and Clams.	

SMART NEW DRESSES

The Famous "Blue Bonnet" Make for Women and Children.

Women's House Dresses in all sizes... \$3.95 to \$5.50
Women's Street Dresses, all sizes... \$6.00 to \$7.95
Children's Pantie Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, price... \$3.25 to \$4.75
See window display!

DON'T OVERLOOK THE VALUE OF S.&H. GREEN STAMPS.

They offer a real cash discount of about 3 per cent on your cash business, that's too much for you to lose. Investigate and be convinced.

Important Notice

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear, at new low prices, and especial stress upon the Kayser Silk Vest in the following groups:

Group 1

Italian Silk Vest, elastic top, no straps, flesh color only, all sizes are included. Popularly priced at each \$3.75

Group 2

Italian Silk Vest, band top, with shoulder straps, excellent quality and priced extremely low at \$4.50

Group 3

Italian Silk Vest, hemstitched body top, shield shape reinforcement, flesh color only, all sizes are offered, per garment... \$5.00

Linon Suitings

Linon suitings in 36 in. width, extra fine quality as to weave and finish. All the wanted colors in blues, yellow, greens, etc. Just the fabric for suits and dresses, priced for quick selling at 65c and 68c.

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE
The People's Warehouse
WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

A Ghost Story



Just before this building collapsed in Buffalo, N. Y. Louise Miller, a tenant, warned the 29 occupants to get out, saying the ghost of her soldier brother had warned her of the danger. The occupants left the building and none were injured.



By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, June 28.—(U. P.)—Tom York, the old time ball player, sits every afternoon at the Polo grounds, keeping actors and barbers out of the press box.

Between times he philosophizes and his deductions are not complimentary to the stamina of the modern ball player.

"The players aren't so bad, but the pitchers all have glass arms," he wails and points back to the days when a pitcher thought nothing of winning thirty to forty games a season.

While changes in the pitching rules, introduction of the free swing and the lively ball have worked great handicaps on pitchers there are indications that some of the old time marks for "iron men" feats might be approached this season.

In the first third of the race, Ernie Shocker of the Browns engaged in 19 games and won twelve. Walter Reuther, of the Brooklyn Robins pitched 14 games and won eleven. Both are unequal early season performers.

With any kind of luck, both might win thirty games and establish a mark that hasn't been equaled in several years.

Red Faber was the only pitcher to win twenty-five games last year and he lost fifteen doing it. One pitcher that has twenty-five victories in him would put about ten major league clubs in the pennant race.

Modern records do not compare favorably with the old times, but it does not prove that the race is getting less hardy.

Intercollegiate rowing is enjoying the prosperity that has come to all intercollegiate sports since the war.

Wisconsin resumed the water sport season and is coming to Poughkeepsie next season.

Even inland universities are becoming interested and it is said that several western universities are going to establish rowing as a major sport.

Considering that it costs from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year to maintain a rowing organization and that there is no revenue from the sport, it takes real interest to keep it going.

Rowing perhaps returns less to the athlete engaged than any other sport. They undergo the hardest kind of training for four months only to punish themselves cruelly in about twenty minutes of real competition all during the season.

Rogers Hornsby, king hitter of the National League, is striving out of some home run home. He will have accomplished something if he is able to keep up his present home run and yet maintain his position as batting champion.

Kenneth William, Brown star, was batting over .400 when he started out after a home run record and new he has slipped down under .300.

Babe Ruth's secret ambition for two years has been to lead the American League batting and still reign as the home run king.

When Ruth was unable to do it, it is a real job.

When California won the recent intercollegiate track and field championship, no one rose to remark about the long trip from the east and the change of climate. The east might remember that next fall.

Arguments only work one way when you don't want to argue.

Jimmy De Forest, who knows quite a few things about fighters, wants to correct some things he was quoted as saying about Luis Firpo, the South American giant.

"When I said he was a good prospect, I didn't mean that he was ready to knock over Dempsey. A prospect in boxing talk means something good for a lot of money to some one," he says.

In setting out to wield the iron rod in boxing, the New York commission might employ a few minutes to good advantage, by reading its rules.

The commission has the power to declare a fight vacant when the holder refuses to give a chance to a bona fide challenger, every six months—providing that the champion won his title under the New York rules.

Johnny Eddy, the nanamewitz champion, and Harry Greb, the light heavyweight champion, are the only two titleholders affected as they won their crowns in a New York ring.

Johnny Kilbane won his road robes in California and Johnny Whelan won his by a questionable decision in Boston.

IDAHO STUDENTS FORM A DRAMATIC TROUPE

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 28.—The Varsity Players, a dramatic troupe composed of University of Idaho students, will leave here this week on a ten weeks' tour of the northwest. Their offering on this year's tour will be "Her Money Man."

The play is under the direction of Professor John Cushman of the English department of the University of Idaho and the entire cast is made up of regularly enrolled college students who are interested in dramatics.

The players take their own scenery, settings and properties with them, all of which have been made in Moscow especially for the production.

GRAIN GROWERS SEND CHECKS TO MEMBERS

PORTLAND, June 28.—Over half a million dollars in checks were sent this week from the Portland office of the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers to members who had wheat in the 1921 pool. The distribution, aggregating \$550,000 represented an average of about 15 cents a bushel upon the pooled wheat, but because of the fact that the advances were made upon a basis reflecting deductions for freight, handling charges, discounts for short or loss in grade and office expenses, the actual payments to members range from about 7 cents a bushel to 20 cents or more.

This distribution will be the last on the 1921 pooled wheat until the actual final returns are made to the members late this fall or in the winter. The distribution, however, brings the total payments already made up to within approximately 7 cents a bushel of the final returns. It is not considered possible that returns can be made earlier than late autumn because of the fact that the closing up of the pool naturally must await the settlement of all accounts with purchasers from the association, the determination of claims still remaining against railroads, disposition of questions with warehouses and elevators and other deals which are slow of settlement.

"The distribution we have just made brings the association up very nearly to the close of its returns on the 1921 pool, and the tentative statements which are being prepared show in detail just what the cost of the various operations were," explained Edgar L. Lindwick, secretary treasurer of the Oregon association. "So, taking into account the fact that there will be another payment of about 7 cents late in the fall or winter, returns now being made might be considered as a virtual final accounting minus this certain sum which awaits the settlement of various details of operation."

"Actual payment to growers, now amounting to from \$9.00 to about \$7.00 a bushel, actual figures depending upon variety, grade, quality of wheat, warehousing, elevator, and handling charges, and freights—all of these items varying with different growers. In addition to these charges the payments are over and above costs of insurance, interest, taxes and association expense—items which were spread pro rata over the entire pool. So the payments which have been made actually represent net returns to our growers."

MANY MONTANA MEN TO ATTEND ANNUAL REUNION

SEATTLE, June 28.—Veterans of the Ninety First Division from Montana and Utah, as well as other states who members made up the famous "Wild West Division," have signified their intention of visiting this city in large numbers, according to daily reports reaching Director O. W. Schmitz of the Ninety First Division Association.

In a letter received at Reunion Headquarters in the Railway Exchange Building here, from J. B. C. Knight, Montana, who is President of the 362 Regimental Association, Knight said that he expected several thousand of the 362nd men to journey to the coast to help "hook the cow" at the Reunion in August.

PHOTOS TO BE SENT BY RADIO, DECLARES FAMOUS SCIENTIST

PARIS, June 28.—(U. N. S.)—What chance would a fleeing criminal have to escape if every town and village in the country could have his photograph the very day of the crime?

That will become a practical possibility within a few months, according to Edouard Belin, inventor of facsimile transmission by radio, in an interview with International News Service.

M. Belin already has sent photographed manuscripts and signatures from France to America, by Wireless. This summer he is working in his laboratories at Malmesbury on the transmission of portraits. In the fall he will tour the United States to demonstrate to the department of justice and to the police of large cities the importance of his invention to the detection of crime.

Concluding his tour at San Diego, Cal., M. Belin will attempt to transmit photographs by radio from the Pacific Coast to Paris.

"The present method of telegraphing pictures, used by some news services, is only a makeshift," said M. Belin. "It consists of sending, on the wire or through the air, code words or numbers which indicate to the receiver points on a chart. By connecting these points with a pencil line a diagram of the image is concocted. An artist with imagination decorates the diagram until it resembles somewhat what the original must have looked like."

"The discoveries I am perfecting involve the actual transmission of an image through the air. Without going into technical details—although I am quite willing to do so—this image reproduces itself at destination upon positive film or printing out paper."

"As yet best results have been obtained with the sending of handwriting. This alone is of tremendous importance to the business world. A man in Paris could endorse a note in Cleveland, Ohio, or Rio Janeiro, or Liverpool simply going to the telegraph office in Paris and writing his signature. I believe this facility will soon be added to the public telegraph service."

"But a much clearer image is necessary to send a portrait. We are working on that now. By fall, I can promise you, the process will be perfected—and I shall take it at once to the United States."

WALLA WALLA IS KEENLY INTERESTED IN HIGHWAY

A keen interest on the part of Walla Walla in the proposed road over the mountains from Elgin to Weston, which will be discussed at length at a road meeting at Weston July 8, is displayed in an editorial from the Walla Walla Bulletin. The Washington city is alert to the added possibilities to its territory in the way of trade which the new road will add. The benefits that will accrue will be a boon to the whole of Umatilla county, as well as to Walla Walla's territory. The editorial comment is as follows:

"On July 8th a road meeting will be held in Weston, Oregon, which will be vitally important to the future development of two inland empires—the great Walla Walla county and the Walla Walla-Umatilla county, now separated by a range of mountains across which there is not a suitable commercial highway, so that two rich sections of the northwest, only a few miles apart, are almost strangers to each other along lines of business and social intercourse. It is to be hoped that this barrier will eventually be removed as a result of this meeting. It is well enough to have trunk and feeder roads through the district in which we live, but when two great producing districts can be linked together, highway construction accomplishes a greater purpose. It moves the wheels of commerce and of industry."

"The great Walla Walla county is rich in natural resources. It has almost unlimited stretches of virgin forest containing treasures of the finest spruce, white pine and yellow pine lumber; it has thousands of head of livestock, cattle, sheep and hogs; it has the best timothy hay grown in the west; it has some fruit and other

crops, all waiting a larger market. It has some fine people whom we should know more intimately. Then coming on down the mountains on this side one encounters the rich farming section of Weston mountain that has difficulty in sending out its products. There is a splendid field for intensive farming, but despite all these natural

advantages awaiting higher development through better markets, there has not been sufficient interest displayed among the people on this side to secure the building of a road that should have been laid down years ago. Now another opportunity is presenting itself to these same people, and this time it is believed the movement

will not end until success is achieved.

"The Walla Walla valley has a high altitude. The winters are longer than here, but with a good road over the mountains the Walla Walla stockmen would drive their cattle and sheep to the Columbia river for wintering. Needless to say this stock would eat hay all winter long. Big sawmills at Enterprise, Elgin and Walla Walla are turning out vast quantities of lumber, much of which would find an outlet in this direction, with a good road over the mountains. We could use large quantities of that fine timothy hay to feed livestock in this section. We could use many other products from across the mountains, and naturally the Walla Walla country could use some of our products, the trade would be mutually beneficial to Enterprise, Elgin, and Walla Walla, to Pendleton, Athena, Weston, Milton-Freewater and Walla Walla. Selfishness should not enter into the movement. One for all, all for one, should be the slogan. With such a spirit this intermountain country could sweep off some of the barnacles and glide together onto a new sea of united activity, with enlarged opportunity and increased rewards."

"Livestock men and farmers who have been pasturing stock in the Wenaha reserve these many years past have paid huge sums to the government in grazing fees. It is about time some part of this money is expended in improvements of this kind in the district from which it was collected. It will be, if the people of both sides of the mountains put up a united front and continue to demand recognition until a federal engineer drives in the stakes. Plans of procedure will be determined at the Weston meeting. It is Walla Walla's duty to be there. It is the duty of all the other towns mentioned above to be there and lend every possible aid and counsel."

When Mercury Sizzles



Calico has come back into favor for dresses to wear when the mercury hits 80. Figured batiste, gingham and dotted Swiss also will be worn.

Flappers Turn to Frills



The flapper will condemn to frills when summer really comes. The tightly-cuffed frock is of batiste; the other of dotted Swiss—white with green. Gingham is growing in favor.