CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending August 31, 1927
9592
Average daily net paid 9141
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Capital Journal

CLOUDY
tonight and Thursday. No change in temperatures; south to west winds.
Max. 74; min. 54; river -1.6; rain zero cloudy; wind southwest.

FORTY-NINTH YEAR, No. 225 | SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1927 | PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

HOLMAN WINNER CLASS A RACE

GIRL ACCUSES STEINBOCK OF IMMORALITY

Second Hand Dealer Alleged to Have Contributed to Delinquency

Sordid Details of Crime Exposed by Victim After "Getting Religion"

Days of investigation into the sordid details of a tale recited by a 15-year-old girl who had "got religion" and repented for her past misdeeds, a story so repulsive as to have few if any equals in annals of local police activities, led to the arrest this morning of Phil Steinbock, local second-hand dealer, and his arraignment before Police Judge Poulson on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of still another minor girl, a 17-year-old expectant mother whose name is withheld by the officials.

The complaint against Steinbock was signed by Louis Olsen detective officer of the police department, who with the district attorney's office developed the details of the case.

Steinbock, confronted by the girls who repeated almost word for word the stories they had previously unfolded to the officers, doggedly denied all of their allegations and when arraigned in police court this morning took until this afternoon to enter his plea.

The tale of Steinbock's alleged moral lapses was taken first to the police officers by the 15-year-old girl, who admitted illegal relations with Steinbock and at least one other man extending over a period of months. Her first relations with Steinbock, whom she met in his place of business she said, later de-

(Continued on page seven)

CENTER STREET IS DESIGNATED AS THRU ARTERY

By action of the city council Monday night Center street from Church to Capitol and from Capitol to 24th is added to the "through street" thoroughfares in the city. There was no opposition to passage of the ordinance which came up as an amendment to the existing ordinance.

Another important measure passing Monday was the ordinance bill providing for the issuance of $40,000 city incinerator bonds approved by the people in the special election last June.

Other ordinances passed last night included:

Vacating east Nob Hill street.

Segregating the assessment on property of T. N. Allenby for street improvement.

Segregating the assessment on property of E. W. Siefarth for street improvement.

Ordinance bills introduced last night were:

Assessing the cost of improving 14th street from Nebraska to Market.

Segregating the assessments on the property of the following persons for street improvements: Lot 14, block 51: S. C. Wilson, J. E. Scott, Frank E. Contress and others.

The council adopted a report of the sewer committee recommending sewers for Walnut park addition.

Petitions received were: For the improvement of North 17th street from Market to Conrad's addition; allowing First Methodist church to set aside parking space in vicinity of church during conference week; allowing Chamber of Commerce to erect permanent galvanized wires across business streets for stringing of flags as decorations, on condition that the city be relieved of any damages that might result.

RENE FONCK TO FLY TO OAKLAND

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Captain Rene Fonck French war ace announced this afternoon he proposed to leave Roosevelt Field at 5 p m on an attempted non-stop flight to Oakland airport, Oakland Calif.

He will fly his big Sikorsky biplane "Ville De Paris," built for a trans-Atlantic flight.

Lieutenant L. W. Curtin, U. S. N. will accompany Fonck, he said.

Fonck intends to take six passengers yet to be named.

GOOD EVENING

SIPS FOR SUPPER

By Don Upjohn

Major Simpson, bless his discriminating old heart, has taken us to task for saying the rear end of a big grey bus sticking out into traffic loks like a hippopotamus—

The Major says we are wrong, that it looks like a girl from the Follies—

Maybe the Major is right, dumbed if we know. We never saw one and if we did wouldn't look at her, not being built along those lines. And so we take the Major's word for it and let it go at that.

If the chamber of commerce insists on slipping out those wires over the streets we will change its name to the chamber of horrors.

With so many airplanes traveling around hereabouts, we suggest that the city anchor a few pumpkins up in the air for their guidance.

Just a dream at twilight,
When the lights are low;
If Dempsey knocks out Tunney,
We win five bucks or so.

Do your Christmas shoplifting early.

We owe someone in this town an apology. They called us up at home on the phone and when we answered we had a mouthful of bread and peanut butter. They hung up and went away before we had a chance to make ourselves plain. A mouthful of peanut butter is not conducive to conversational clarity.

WE WOULD, TOO

"Springer called to his wife to bring out the shotgun. She obeyed with alacrity, jammed in a shell and pointed the gun at the attorney, who began an eloquent argument as to why she should not shoot."—From Woodburn item in Journal.

As the wife was obeying with alacrity, we should have left with alacrity.

NEWS ITEM

Jim Smith and John Porter, county commissioners, and Jim Culver, county roadmaster, were in Gervais today. Ah there, girls!

WORDS AND MUSIC
By Stoddard King
TO THE RESCUE.

"Some day I will write a book glorifying the American business man."—From a speech by Charles G Norris.

* * *

It is dreadful, the plight of the Babbitt,
Since the authors have camped on his trail,
He's a creature of custom and habit
What has nothing but Service for sale.
The writers all haze him,
There's no one to praise him,
He's sensitive, bashful and frail.

He is roasted for being aggressive,
He is panned for not reading good books,
He is told that his nerve is excessive,
That he flirts with industrial crooks,
That he frolics and revels
With other gay devils
At booster club luncheons de luxe.

He deserves to have some one befriend him,
For he suffers, the sensitive soul,
Let a champion rise to defend him,
Or at least to be kind and condole;
Let us, please, have a story
Conceding him glory
Before he gets out of control!

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Albany, Ore., Sept. 21—(UP)— Albany's first case of infantile paralysis was reported today to the city health officer at the residence of O. O. Bryant, in the eastern section of town where a 5 year old boy is ill. One other child in the family of six is ill but is not yet known to be a paralysis victim.

ODDS SWING TO DEMPSEY IN BETTING

Heavy Money Favors Jack to Regain Lost Title in Thursday Bout

Sentiment Strong for Manassa Mauler As Time for Battle Nears

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The greatest ring spectacle of all time may also witness the astonishing, if not unprecedented fact of a challenger for the world's heavyweight title entering the ring a favorite over the champion.

If such favoritism is based on wagering odds and on popular sentiment, it seems likely that Jack Dempsey will be the choice to conquor Gene Tunney and regain the heavyweight crown in their ten round match tomorrow night, at Soldier field.

Although a majority of sports writers favor Tunney's chances of victory, the drift in opinion among them toward a Dempsey triumph has been almost as pronounced within the past few days as the shift in betting from a stage where the champion was an 8 to 5 favorite four days ago to instances today of wagers being made with Dempsey the favorite at six to five.

The first concrete evidence of this unusual switch in betting sentiment was disclosed by the Chicago Tribune in reporting that Packy McFarland, famous former lightweight boxer, had placed $5,000 to $6,000 on Tunney. It followed a general trend or reports, circulated everywhere fight crowds gathered that heavy financial backing was being accorded Dempsey's chances.

It is because of such undercurrents as this, talk of which way the "wise money" is being wagered and such events as Dempsey"s hastily suppressed "open letter" campaign against Tunney, raising issues over their 1926 battle in Philadelphia that newspaper experts have displayed a strong hesitancy to put down their opinions flatly.

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VARE WINS IN - PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The republican organization under the leadership of Senator-elect William S. Vare apparently was still in control in Philadelphia today despite efforts of independent voters within the party for a new order of things.

Returns from yesterday's primary election from nearly one half of the 1,517 divisions gave the organization slate a comfortable lead, but it was far below pre-election estimates of the leaders. In the mayoralty contest, in which the fight centered, figures from 715 divisions showed that Harry A. Mackey, organization candidate was leading J. Hampton Moore, independent, by 58,174. The vote in these three divisions was Mackey 116,931 and Moore 58,757.

Mackey, campaign manager for Vare, whose right to select a seat in the United States senate as a result of alleged excessive campaign expenditures and charges of fraud in under consideration by the Reed senate committee, had the undivided support of the city's 48 ward leaders.

76 Merchants Sign Up In Fourth Annual Fall Window Display Event

Seventy-six merchants have already signed up for the fourth annual window display event and second formal fall opening to be held Friday evening, with windows in the business district unveiled promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Between 25,000 and 30,000 people are expected to attend the opening.

The former practice of offering a treasure hunt, a popular feature of past events, will continue this year with more than $500 worth of merchandise to be given. Cards will be placed in display windows and tickets bearing corresponding numbers distributed in the crowd. Music by Oscar Steelhammer's Cherrian band and a free dance at the Crystal Gardens will be features of the entertainment. Merchants who have not yet obtained their window display cards may obtain these by calling the secretary of the Salem Ad club, sponsors of the event, at 1945.

Merchants cooperating in the formal fall opening are:

Salem Baking Co.
Millers.
Giese-Powers.
Kafoury Bros.
Price Shoe Co.
Ladd & Bush.
H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
Commercial Book Store.
J. C. Penny Co.
U. S. National Bank.
M. Buff Morrison.
Directors.
Graybelle.
Bank of Commerce.
The Spa.
Bishops.
U. G. Shipley.
Max O. Buren.

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Journal to Serve Fight Reports Hot

Round-by-round and blow-by-blow the news of the Tunney-Dempsey fight will be served up red hot to the fight fans at the Capital Journal office Thursday night, starting with the entry of the title contenders into the ring and winding up with the last blow to be struck.

The bulletin service covering the results of the preliminaries and the sidelights of the main battle will start at 6 o'clock, Salem time, and the big fellows are scheduled to enter the ring about 6:30.

Over wires direct from the ringside a trained staff of Associated Press sports writers will rush their story of the battle, which will be layed direct to the waiting crowds in front of the Journal office.

MAJORITY OF SPORT WRITERS FAVOR TUNNEY

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Opinions of 72 representative boxing writers gathered by The Associated Press on the outcome of tomorrow's heavy-weight championship revealed a substantial majority favoring Gene Tunney.

Out of this array of critical talent, 38 expressed themselves as confident of a Tunne victory, while 24 picked Jack Dempsey to regain the title. Ten refused to go on record one way or the other.

While most of the experts confined themselves to an unvarnished choice, the following reflect some of the more detailed views:

Warren Brown, Chicago Herald and Examiner—"I can't pick them when there's so much money involved It's too uncertain."

Jim Doyle, Cleveland Plaindealer—"Tunney should be a 4 to 1 favorite but I will take a chance on Dempsey."

Bob Edgren, New York Evening World—"Dempsey by a knockout in eight rounds."

Ed Dickerson, Grand Rapids, (Mich.) Herald—"I expect to see Tunney knock out Dempsey by the eighth round."

Sec. Taylor, Des Moines Register and Tribune—"I pick Tunney to win, perhaps by a knockout."

Harry Bouillon, Detroit Free Press—"I pick Dempsey. He is 50 per cent better than last year and 25 per cent improved over his form against Sharkey."

Ed Hughes, (NY) Eagle—"Tunney figures to win decisively but my suspicions are such that I would not be surprised to see anything happen."

Hype Igoe, New York World—"On form, Tunney ought to be a 10 to 1 favorite, but I string with Dempsey, the long shot, nevertheless. I'm playing the 'hunch' on the old gladiator."

Ned Brown, New York World—"Tunney by a knockout."

Harry Cross, New York Herald-Tribune—"Tunney figures to win. Dempsey, like Bill Tilden, is too old to come back."

Jack Farrell, New York Daily News—"Dempsey by a knockout."

Ray Campbell, Cleveland News—"Tunney by a knockout because he has improved while Dempsey has gone back too far."

Pat Frayne, San Francisco Call—"Dempsey—to stay ten rounds and a good chance to win."

Harry Hochstadter, Chicago Post—"Tunney, by decision."

James B. Gould, St. Louis Star—"If Dempsey's better, so is Tunney. Gene should win without trouble."

JENKS TELLS OF OSTEND MEET

Walter G. Jenks gave a cross-section of the Rotary International convention at Ostend, Belgium, when he talked to the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon. Mr. Jenks stayed in Europe some time after the convention adjourned and returned to Salem two weeks ago.

He spoke of the tremendous growth of Rotary in the countries of Europe and of the devotion to the purposes of Rotary of the European members. In 1922 there were but three clubs in continental Europe, the first in Madrid, the second in Paris and the third in Amsterdam. Now every country in Europe is represented and the number of clubs increases each year.

The total number of Rotary clubs in the world is 2615 located in 40 different countries. Of this number 2084 are in this country, and 1840 were represented at the international convention Mr. Jenks was ably seconded at the beginning of his talk by Salem's two other representatives at the convention, Dan Fry and Dr. A. C. Findley.

METHODISTS OPEN BUSINESS CONFERENCES

Memorial Services for Year's Dead—Secretaries Read Reports

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Speaks Tonite on Anniversary of Temperance

The regular business of the 75th session of the Oregon Conference, Methodist Episcopal church, commenced here this morning when Bishop William O. Shepard extended the invitation of sacramental privileges to all in attendance. More than 400 delegates, pastors and visitors had arrived for the first called meeting.

Following the reading of the conference roll call, the names of pastors, pastors' wives and children who had died during the year were read and a memorial service was conducted by Dr. Thomas E. Elliott, secretary of the claimants endowment fund. Dr. E. S. Hammond, professor of theological history at Kimball School of Theology, delivered the memorial sremon.

The dead were Edgar Sutton Mace, Pasadena, Cal., retired; J. Willard De Yoe, pastor of Leslie Memorial church, Salem; Mrs. Henrietta Cain, Summit; Mrs. Elizabeth Heywood Snyder, Portland; Mrs. T. L. Jones, Portland; John A. Allen, son of Rev. P. S. Allen, Dillard; and Virginia E. Sibley, daughter of Rev. F. R. Sibley, Tigard.

The major part of the afternoon session today will be taken up by the reports from secretaries of various conference interests. Of general interest are those of the conference claimants endowment fund, religious education commission, Wesley Methodist hospital in Portland, Pacific Christian Advocate, historical society and the Wesley Foundation fund.

The work of the Wesley Foundation in Corvallis and Eugene is especially notable because religious work among the students has been carried to an extent during the past

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OLD GLORY HIT WATER HEAD ON LISTING TO RIGHT

Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Belief that the monoplane Old Glory, lost at sea while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, hit the water head-on with a slight list to the right while going about 90 miles an hour, was expressed today by members of the crew of the steamer Kyle. The Kyle had put into this port with a portion of the wreckage of the plane recovered several hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast.

Members of the Kyle's crew thought the right side of the plane must have struck the water first, ripping out the top of the fuselage which carried with it a part of the left side of the plane.

The 47 foot section of one of the wings of the plane, with a portion of the under-carriage attached, which the Kyle recovered, lay on the deck of the steamer today with the underside up, plainly showing the painted Stars and Stripes. The struts of steel tubing three inches in diameter were smashed as if with an axe.

All the supports from the underside of the wing to the body of the plane were badly broken.

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The New York Daily Mirror says today that the wreckage of the trans-Atlantic monoplane, Old Glory, recovered at sea, is in such condition that probably the reason for its crash never will be known.

ARSENIC IN LUNCHES POISONS A SCORE

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 21.—(UP)—The violent illness of a score of men, women and children, a number of them members of a motion picture company, was attributed here today to arsenic poisoning in food sold in box lunches.

M. S. Siegel, chief food inspector of the city health department, announced that traces of the poison had been found in 2500 box lunches and ordered the arrest of C. H. Francis, box lunch company proprietor, on charges of selling adulterated food.

OREGON'S ENTRY IN AIR DERBY FIGHTS FOR LEAD

Tex Rankin and his Waco plane, "City of Portland," who is today battling for first place among the Class A planes speeding westward from St. Paul in the second lap of the New York-Spokane air derby.

LEGION WAR ON FLYING LED BY MITCHELL

Palais Du Trodaero, Paris, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The aviation report of the national defense committee of the American Legion convention called for the consolidation of all branches of national defense into one department with secretaries for each branch including aviation. It precipitated a spirited fight.

Former Brigadier General William Mitchell long the stormy petrel of the American aviation service, was the man who started the fireworks and for some minutes feeling ran high until finally upon the motion of Legionaire Gilligan of Ohio the former general's remarks were stricken from the record.

An attempt to obtain a vote, vive voce, proved an utter failure several times and a roll call had to be resorted to, an amendment to the report being finally defeated by 622 to 299 and the report adopted. Several states split on the roll call and some changed sides during it.

General Mitchell asking for the adoption of the recommendation without amendment shouted: "A department of aviation at once under a direct cabinet officer is what is wanted."

The former air chief, speaking with spirit, argued that while Europe was honeycombed with a network of "so-called commercial air lines which from night to morning may be turned into military weapons", the United States has been standing still.

"It has been proved that a $15,000 airplane can destroy in a few hours $70,000,000 worth of battleships," he shouted.

SELECTION OF MORROW PULLS FIRE OF SENATE

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—Selection of his close friend and Amherst college classmate, Dwight W. Morrow, to the ambassadorship to Mexico by President Coolidge has brought forth intimations of opposition in the senate over the envoy's confirmation because of his partnership in the New York banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

His appointment already approved by the Mexican government, Mr. Morrow is expected to sever his connection with the Morgan company at once and without delay take up the post in Mexico City which has been vacant since the resignation of James R. Sheffield this summer. He will act under a recess appointment until the senate acts on his selection.

The chief opposition to Morrow's selection probably will revolve in the senate upon whether he has completely relinquished his "Morgan company connections because of the dealers between American banks and the Mexican government on loan problems. Morrow, as an associate in the Morgan concern of Thomas W. Lamont who formulated the Lamont-Pani agreement for the settlement of Mexico's over-due loan's is considered by state department officials to be cognizant of Mexico's financial and other affairs.

FRANCE EXPELS ENVOY OF SOVIETS

Paris, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The storm which has been hovering over the head of Christian Rakovsky, soviet ambassador to France, has burst at last. Le Matin announces that France has officially informed the Moscow government that Rakovsky's recall is an indispensable condition to any negotiations for a non-agressive pact with the soviets.

SALIENT FACTS OF PUGILISTIC EVENT, CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Salient facts of the Dempsey-Tunney pugilistic spectacle tomorrow night:

Principals—James Joseph (Gene) Tunney of New York, 29 years old and defending heavyweight championship; William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, of Los Angeles, 32 years old champion from 1919 to 1926, and now the challenger.

Place—Soldier field, on Chicago's lake front.

Time—Approximately 9:30 p. m., Chicago daylight time; preliminary bouts start at 8:15 p. m.

Match—Ten rounds to a decision by two judges, the referee to cast a deciding ballot in case the judges disagree. Identity of officials not revealed until just before fight.

Estimated attendance—150,000. Capacity 170,950.

Estimated receipts—$2,750,000; sellout would mean $3,200,000.

Tunney's share—Flat guarantee of $1,000,000.

Dempsey's share—flat guarantee of $450,000.

Price of tickets—$5 to $40.

Promoters—George L. (Tex) Rickard of New York and George F. Getz of Chicago.

Probable weights—Tunney 191; Dempsey 196.

Seconds—For Tunney: Billy Gibson, Jimmy Bronson and Lou Fink; for Dempsey: Leo P. Flynn, Bill Duffy, Jerry Ludvadis and Gus Wilsen.

Radio—56 stations in National Broadcasting company's country-wide hook-up.

DOUGHNUT GIRLS PRAISED BY LEGION

Paris, Sept. 21—American Legionnaires cheered and sang the praise of the "doughnuts girls" as Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, rose to address the convention today.

"The Salvation Army owes much to the Legion," said Commander Booth, "for it was the returned soldiers who spread stories which brought us fame and popularity which enabled us greatly to increase our post-war social work.

"My first offer of service to the government during the war met with the reply, 'Stay at home and go on with your street preaching'. But I am most proud of our record and our girls who smiled even though they slept in haystacks and often were hungry and cold."

AIR FULL OF FLIERS RACING FOR SPOKANE

Class C of Non-Stop Planes Leaves N. York While A and B Continue

Two Classes of Fliers Leave San Francisco and Pass Thru Oregon

Felts Field, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21—(AP)—C. W. Holman, minus one of his tires, arrived first in the New York class A derby at 2:47 p.m. Holman, flying a Lair commercial plane, landed safely on one wheel. He is from St. Paul.

Felts Field, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21—(AP)—N. C. Lippiatt, Travelair monoplane, Los Angeles, first arrival class A derby.

J. S. Charles, Richmond, Va., was the first arrival in the class B derby from New York landing at 2:45 p.m.

Lynch Air Field, Butte, Mont., Sept. 21.—(UP)—The tricky Butte landing field this afternoon, robbed E. E. Ballough, flying a Laird commercial, of lead position in Class A. division of the New York to Spokane air derby.

Accompanied by Charles V. Dickinson, 59 year old aeronautic, the Laird plane failed to bite into the atmosphere and plunged head first onto the field. The propeller was damaged and at first it was feared that Ballough would have to retire from the race.

The pilot and his passenger, Dickinson, however, are loath to quit and announce they thought the damage could be repaired in a few hours and if so they will resume the flight toward eastern Washington.

C. W. "Speed" Holman, also flying a Laird commercial, landed here at 1.13 and departed for Spokane, on the final leg of the journey, at 1:37 p. m. Apparently Holman was far in the lead of the other fliers.

Holman seemed to be grimly determined to win the great race. He stopped only long enough to re-fuel and get under way again without repairing a flat tire. "Let it go," he shouted and took off.

The tire was thrown in taking off and Holman soared away toward Spokane with one bare wheel.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 21.—(AP)—J. F. Charles of Richmond, Va., led the class B fliers into Missoula, displacing Miller and Meyers, who have been pacing the group of eight leaders across the country on the New York-Spokane air race.

Charles' time in was 1:20:41:34.

(By The United Press)

Class A and B planes in the great air derby from New York to Spokane flew across the sparsely

(Continued on Page Seven)

20 BURN TO DEATH CATHOLIC MISSION

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 21.—(AP)—One man and 19 children were burned to death when the Beuval Roman Catholic mission on Lac La Plonge was destroyed by fire Monday, according to word received here today from Big River, Sask. The mission is in an isolated section of the northern Saskatchewan and only these meager details have been received.

Two Groups To Be Guests Of Journal and Theatre To See Historical Film

Members of Hal Hibbard Camp No. 5, Spanish War Veterans, and their wives have been invited by the Capital Journal and the Oregon Theatre to attend the initial showing of "The Rough Rider" Thursday night. A special section of the theatre will be reserved for the guests by the management and seats will be available at any time throughout both evening performances. The theatre, in cooperation with the Capital Journal, will also offer a childrens' matinee Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

"The Rough Riders" will be the offering at the Oregon for the entire week of September 22 to 28 inclusive. The photoplay is a Paramount picture and features Noah Beery, Charles Farrell, George Bancroft, Charles Emmett Mack, Mary Astor, and Frank Hopper. Romance, comedy and history are all combined with the picturization of the dramatic and ceroic charge of the Rough Riders as they flung themselves through the hot high grass in the open plane before San Juan Hill in those hectic days of 1898 when Cuba sought its freedom and the unburdening of the Spanish yoke.

Muster roll of Hal Hubbard Camp No. 5 gives the names of Carl Abrams, C. W. Alexander, J. H. Arnold, Arthur Artus, F. M. Alley, Herman Amsler, John Bertelsen, P. O. Bowman, C. W. Brant, Irving Bunce, R. W. Baker, Arthur Beaver, G. H. Benjamin, N. D. Burroyne, Harry D. Benzo, G. F. Brown, H. H. Corey, F. B. Gowles, Jerry Cleary, Lois Cohn, E. D. Cosper, Jerry DeSart H. A. Denison, L. B. Davis, Alfred DeSart, Moses A. Estees, Ed. Fane, Bert F. Frohmader, C. H.

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