

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Office, Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29
North Fir street, Phone 76.

A consolidation of the Democratic
Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford
Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The
Ashland Tribune.

The Medford Sunday Sun is furnished
subscribers desiring a seven-day daily
newspaper.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:
BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$6.00
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .65
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, 5.00
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .50

Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

Entered as second-class matter at
Medford, Oregon, under the act of March
3, 1879.

Sworn Circulation for June, 1914.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS.

Full Leased Wire Service. The Associated
Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for republication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper, and also the
local news published herein. All rights
of republication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

Notice to Subscribers—The United
States War Industries Board has issued
the following mandatory order, among
others regulating the newspaper business
during the period of the war: "Discon-
tinue sending papers after date of
expiration of subscription, unless sub-
scription is renewed and paid for." The
publisher has no option but to comply.

UNION LABEL
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
If you fail to receive the Mail
Tribune promptly and on time
Phone 609-J

PEARLS TREATED
WITH CHEMICALS
TO CHEAT BUYER
PARIS, Aug. 26.—(Correspon-
dence of the Associated Press.) How
an American white pearl worth
\$14,000 was treated with a chemical,
given temporarily the rosy hue of an
Oriental pearl and then sold for \$52,000
has been disclosed here. For
doing this, Barboza, a pearl broker,
and Varma, a Hindu, were fined and
sentenced to imprisonment for fak-
ing. By use of chemicals they en-
deavored to increase the value of the
pearls four-fold.

This case clears up the mystery
which has existed in the Paris mar-
ket for five years since a dealer in
precious stones first learned that
"manipulated pearls" were being
sold here.
Varma, who is a lapidary, claimed
in court that he possessed a method
of improving American pearls and
that he had been promised a share in
all the profits derived in treating the
one which led to his detection. If it
were sold for more than \$21,600. He
was at work at it when it was seized
by the police. The evidence showed
that Varma has used on the pearl
acetate of amyl and colloidion.

A pearl expert, Reinach, told the
judge that Varma had given the
pearl the rosy tint of the Oriental
pearl by staining it with chemicals
but that the glazing disappeared
when the pearl was placed in alcohol.
Varma was sentenced to six months
in prison and to pay a fine of \$10,000,
while Barboza was sentenced for
three months and to pay a fine of
\$100. In its judgment the court
stated that sea pearls from the Orient
are very lustrous and attain high
prices while fresh water pearls, cul-
tured American, are less fine, generally
white and of lower value. The pearl
treated by Varma, the court added
has been offered to leading Paris
and American jewel houses which
had failed to detect the deception he
had practiced. The court declared
that Varma's treatment added no
value to the pearl and that it had
only a temporary effect which disap-
peared if the pearl were rubbed or
placed in alcohol.

BAVARIAN PRINCE TO
WED ANTONINETTE
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 26.—King
Leopold of Bavaria Sunday announced
the engagement of Crown Prince
Rudolph to the Princess Antoninette
of Luxembourg, according to an
official statement made in Munich.

Crown Prince Rudolph of Bava-
ria, who has been in command of the
German armies on the western front
in the west recently, is a widower, his
first wife having died in 1912. The
crown prince was born in 1869.
Princess Antoninette is one of the
five sisters of the Grand Duchess
Mary Adelaide of Luxembourg.

HOLLAND AGAIN
ON BRINK OF WAR
WITH GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26.—Economic
difficulties, the controversy with
Germany over the sinking of the
Dutch steamer Koningin Regentes,
and the controversy over the German
use of the Limburg railway are plac-
ing Holland once more on the brink
of war.

Germany seems bent on eventually
forcing the nation into the arms of
the entente so that she can occupy its
eastern frontier and exploit its com-
mercial advantages.

Hope of reaching an agreement
with Germany over the food situation
and the concessions regarding the
Limburg railway through Belgium had
just begun to modify the situation when
the sinking of the Koningin Regentes
created a crisis that has not yet been
weathered.

Allies Meet
A misunderstanding has now arisen
between Holland and the allies as to
the use of the Limburg railway,
which puts the little nation between
two fires.

Holland had agreed that Germany
would be permitted to transport nothing
but non-military goods over the
Limburg railway. Foreign Minister
Louden understood this to mean that
all goods other than arms, ammuni-
tion, airplanes, military equipment,
etc., could be carried over the road,
and entered into an agreement with
Germany to this effect.

The allied governments have now
made representations to the Dutch
government protesting against the
transport of such articles as timber,
ores, barbed wire, hay and straw,
which there is reason to believe are
intended for military purposes. If
Holland keeps her agreement with
Germany, therefore, she discloses
the allies; if she doesn't she dis-
pleases Germany.

Shut Off From World
Even if no military supplies were
transported across Dutch Limburg-
the use of this route for direct com-
munication with Antwerp greatly re-
lieves the strain on the German rail-
ways moving south, which can be
used for moving troops and military
supplies. It is clear, therefore, that
unwillingly and perhaps unwittingly,
the Dutch have enabled the Germans
to win an important victory.

Holland is now almost completely
shut off by sea from the rest of the
world and relies on Germany for
much of her supplies, exporting vegeta-
bles and other foodstuffs in ex-
change. The economic agreement un-
der which these exchanges were made
expired last April and has not been
renewed, so the Dutch may have to
turn to the allies for supplies
through the war zone.

This situation, coupled with the
torpedoing of the Dutch ships and the
railway controversy, represents a
powder mine which may at any time
blow up and force Holland into the
war on the side of the entente.

DR. DONEY'S LECTURES
ON WAR TONIGHT

President Doney will be at the
Rialto theater this evening under the
auspices of the Council of Defense.
Dr. Doney has just returned from a
special mission to the western front
where he had unusual facilities for
observation and has some most re-
markable experiences to relate.

He personally met a large number
of Oregon men and has brought back
many messages for those at home.

A very attractive floor will be shown
before the lecture and the usual price
of 20 cents for adults and 10 cents
for children will prevail.

This is a most remarkable oppor-
tunity to hear the latest word from an
eye witness and official observer of
war conditions where the struggle is
most acute. Tonight at the Rialto.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF
QUEBEC DEAD AT 61
MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—Sir Lor-
ence Archambault, chief justice of
Quebec, died of heart disease yester-
day.

Sir Horace, who was 61 years old,
had been professor of commercial
and maritime law at Laval Univer-
sity since 1881. He was attorney
general and speaker of the legislative
council from 1897 to 1905 and in
1908 was appointed a judge of the
king's bench.

HUN SOLDIERS
SEEKING CHANCE TO
DESERT TO ALLIES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE VESLE, Sunday, Aug. 25.—
(By the Associated Press.) German
soldiers believe that Germany is not
planning any more offensives because
of the man power shortage, accord-
ing to one of the German prisoners
captured by the Americans early Sun-
day east of Fismes. The prisoner
said the German soldiers no longer
had any enthusiasm for war.

Most of those with whom he came
in contact believed the war would
end soon.

The prisoner had been fighting
three years and declared he was thor-
oughly tired of it. He said the sol-
diers understand that the German
losses during the recent allied offen-
sives had been very great. These re-
ports were credited by the soldiers
and were having a demoralizing ef-
fect. He said he knew of one division
of 15,000 which had been reduced
to less than 1000.

Plenty of Germans, he added,
would desert and surrender if given
the opportunity. Many of them are
constantly watching for a chance to
give themselves up. Trouble has been
threatened in the German munition
plants and the army leaders were
tightening conditions there.

Germany, he said, has plenty of
ammunition but the man power ques-
tion and the actual entry of Amer-
ican troops into the fighting are
worrying the military leaders.

The managers of the Rialto theater
in this city captured the great picture
prize of the season when they se-
cured the big Edison contribution to
American war drama, "The Unbe-
liever." This story, adapted from
Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews'
novellette, "The Three Things," was
directed by Alan Crosland. It stars
Raymond McKee and Marguerite
Courtot, the one as the brave and
chivalrous United States marine and
the other as a young Belgian girl em-
meshed in the horror and tragedy of
the great war. Supporting these prin-
cipals are Darwin Karr, well known
as a finished performer in the early
military dramas; Eric Von Stirling
and officers and men of the United
States marine corps. A touch of
realism and unquestioned military
authenticity is given to this great
production by the stage setting of
the marine war cantonment at Quantico,
Va., and by the participation of a
regiment of marines, commanded by
their own officers.

The plot of this remarkable story
contains every element of interest, a
compelling appeal to national pride
and patriotism, the development of a
man's soul, a friendship that re-
wards self-sacrifice as a privilege and
a great and chivalrous love story.

"The Unbeliever" is an inspiring
production and has been enthusias-
tically praised by every critic who
has seen it. It is the greatest pic-
ture produced since the great war be-
gan. At the Rialto Friday, Satur-
day of this week.

TO BUNCH WORLD
SERIES GAMES

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—August
Herrmann, chairman of the national
baseball commission, in a statement
issued today relative to the com-
plaint made by President Frazer of
the Boston Americans of the arrange-
ments for the coming world's series,
declared that contrary to Mr. Fra-
zer's idea, a coin had been tossed to
decide which league should have the
honor of the first game.

Chairman Herrmann declared the
two leagues that whatever league won
the toss the first three games would
be played in that league's city.

Conservation of transportation, Mr.
Herrmann declared, was the reason
for the playing of the first three
games in the city which won the
toss.

McCurdy Agency
General Insurance
Medford National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 123.

America's Roll of Honor
Today's Casualty List Sent By Pershing From Battle Front in France.

The following casualties are re-
ported by the commanding general of
the American expeditionary forces:
Killed in action, 52; missing in ac-
tion, 24; wounded severely, 60; died
of wounds, 20; died of accident and
other causes, 4; died of disease, 3;
died of airplane accident, 1; wound-
ed (degree undetermined) 49. Total
213.

Killed in Action
Capt. Kirby Baldwin Sleepy, Bing-
hampton, N. Y.; Lt. Raymond P.
Blocher, Wittenberg, Wis.; Lt. Eu-
gene W. Coleman, St. Louis, Mo.; Lt.
Dean N. Jenks, 2454 Argyle Place,
Denver; Lt. Charles P. Ladue, Water-
bury, Conn.; Sgt. Ellis J. Moon,
Huntsville, Ala.; Sgt. Henry Peitz-
meyer, Irving, Ill.; Corporals Carl
Anderson, New York; Louis S. Bangs
Charlestown, Mass.; Geo. W. Braun,
Jersey City; L. Corey, Philadelphia;
Ralph C. Moneyham, Toms Creek,
Va.; Don Carlos Rounds, Adams, N.
Y.; James Smith, Derby, England;
Lester A. Winman, Derry, Pa.; Leo
M. Groat, Philadelphia; Azla B.
Kline, Coffeyville, Kas.; Mech. Robt.
I. Igo, Derry, Pa.

Privates Wm. B. Benner, Whittham,
Mass.; Ervin Christopher, Culberson,
N. C.; Vittorio Corradini, Reno,
Italy; James R. Fitzgerald, Elm-
grove, Wheeling, W. Va.; Walter
Ellsworth Gewher, Okdale, Pa.;
Leon W. Gordon, Tulsa, Okla.; Con-
rad Hoff, Harrab, Wash.; Paul Hog-
shead, North Carolina; Forest T. D.
Hume, Drake, N. D.; William B.
Johnson, Kernersville, N. C.; George
J. Jung, Medford, Mass.; Walter P.
Kelley, Worcester, Mass.; Harold
Knott, Bradewater, Pa.; George
Owen Penwill, St. Joseph, Mo.; Neal
W. Perkins, San Jose, Cal.; Alver
W. Phillippi, Latrobe, Pa.; Arthur
G. Roden, Oakland, Cal.; Robert F.
Solenberger, Williamsburg, Pa.;
Henry Tellone, Newark, N. J.; Chas.
Towry, Holyoke, Mass.; Richard C.
Willard, Seattle; George W. Zim-
merle, Hickburn, Ore.; Charles R.
Baider, Woodman, Tenn.; Jesse D.
Bridges, Albany, Ga.; Paul F. Hau-

brig, Jr., Seattle; John Kollar, Tor-
rington, Conn.; Giovanni Maruca,
Pro Catanzaro, Italy; Charles M.
Moffatt, Detroit, Mich.; Irving
Needleman, New York; Walter E.
Smith, Philadelphia; George E.
Stone, Liberty, Mo.; Andrew Svan,
Venosky, Vermont; Elmer Tucker,
Kennet, Mo.

Died From Wounds
Corp. Henry P. Barnett, Mount
Vernon, Ala.; Corp. Harry L. Lange,
Horicon, Wis.; Privates Elmer Cook,
Oceana, W. Va.; William J. Gravel,
Little Falls, Minn.; Bernard H. Hush-
ke, Payette, Idaho; Judson Eleworth
Ingram, Hopkinton, Mich.; Earl Adei-
ber Lemont, Desmet, S. D.; Andrew
B. Lindsay, Lynn, Mass.; Henry Lip-
sitz, Grand Rapids, Wis.; Clyde L.
Littie, Shamokin, Pa.; James E. Mc-
Intyre, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Hubert
McNamara, Cazenovia, Wis.; John M.
Morrison, Pittsfield, Mass.; Clyde W.
Munsinger, Tabor, Iowa; Allen Ber-
nard Pinkston, St. Louis, Mich.; Jon-
P. Rooney, Rochester; Berthold C.
Schwartz, Manitowish, Wis.; Grover
Sullivan, Pryor, Okla.; Jozef Weo-
lowski, Chicago; Joseph J. Witzell,
Chicago.

Died of Disease: Pvt. Wm. O. El-
ler, Atlanta, Ind.; C. A. Gaudin, E.
Lisbon, Tex.; Harvey W. Redmond,
Post, Tex.

Died from airplane accident: Lt.
Charles L. Watkins, Great Falls,
Mont.

Died from accident and other
causes: Capt. Alexander M. Ellett,
Chillicothe, Mo.; Lt. Arthur F. Har-
ris, Louisville, Ky.; Pvt. Wm. McK.
Fleming, Harrington, Del.; Pvt. Chas.
I. Knott, Dickson, Tenn.

Wounded severely: Sgt. Bruce C.
Whitney, Walla Walla, Wn.; Pvt.
Earl J. Manning, Stillwater, Nev.;
Henry U. Houghlin, Hoquiam, Wn.;
Lawrence Duff, Hanson Ferry,
Wn.; Chas. Duffy, Cosmopolis, Wn.;
Willard L. Fletcher, Walla Walla,
Wn.; Ralph R. Taylor, North Yak-
ima, Wn.

Missing in action: Pvt. L. C. Dal-
y, Portland, Ore.; Camellus S. Law-
rence, Inside, Ore.

NON-COMBATANTS
TO SEE FIGHTING
CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Aug. 26.—
Men and officers fit for overseas duty
in the army are to be given any op-
portunity they desire to engage in
active fighting. A memorandum from
the war department was posted here
today asking the names of officers in
the quartermaster's corps physically
fit for active service in the line who
may desire to lead troops. This was
taken to indicate non-combatant
branches of the service would be
scoured to obtain men and officers to
put into the battle line their previous
work being given to limited service
men or officers who for any reason
might not be available for the more
grueling work abroad.

Newly drafted men from western
cities were arriving rapidly here to-
day. During the morning a long line
of Washington and Oregon men were
being received. They included many
of the 21-year old men who regis-
tered June 5 last.

PRO-ALLY GERMAN
TAKES OWN LIFE
THE HAGUE, Aug. 26.—Herr V.
Muller, who was German minister to
Holland when the war broke out,
finding himself completely out of
touch with the junker dominions of
Prussia, took his own life. After the
first delusions of the war were over,
he contributed vast sums for the re-
lief of the Belgians and openly ex-
pressed his sympathy for France.

THE GERMANS DO LOVE
NORTHCLIFFE'S PRESS
THE HAGUE, Aug. 26.—Germany
has found new cause of hate in the
work of the "Northcliffe Press." They
lay the blame of the German language
press in the United States at its
doors. According to the Vossische
Zeitung, the shutting down of the
New Yorker Staats Zeitung, the old-
est German newspaper, was due to
Northcliffe.

Do Not Get Careless
With Your Blood Supply
Impurities Invite Disease.
You should pay particular heed to
any indication that your blood supply
is becoming sluggish, or that there is
a lessening in its strength and vital
force.

By keeping your blood purified,
your system more easily wards off
disease that is ever present, waiting
to attack wherever there is an open-
ing.

GATES' HALF-SOLE TIRES
COST ONE-HALF AS MUCH
And wear twice as long as the average Fabric Tire. Guaranteed
3,500 miles.
PUNCTURE PROOF
Our Service Station is now equipped with the latest mechanical Tire
Changer, Up-to-Date Vulcanizing Equipment, Curtis Air-Free From
Oil.
Try our Tire Service—It's Different.
E. R. Roberts 132 S. Riverside

BRITISH RESTORE
LAW AND ORDER
THRU PALESTINE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—With the
gradual flight of Turks and Germans
from Palestine law and order are
again being restored, and inhabitants
of the occupied territory are begin-
ning to realize what good govern-
ment is like.

England has issued a decree re-
establishing civil courts in Palestine
and assigning a court of appeals in
Jerusalem. Two additional courts of
the first instance will sit at Jerusa-
lem and Jaffa with special courts in
the other districts.

It is the plan of the government
to have the staff of the courts consist
as far as possible of native inhabi-
tants, assisted by British officers pos-
sessing legal experience and knowl-
edge of Arabic.

The salaries of these local officials
have been increased, doing away with
any temptation of bribery, the source
of evil in the Turkish administration.
Local law will be administered unal-
tered, except for special military op-
erations, when military decrees will
of necessity take precedence.

The work of religious courts will
not be interfered with and Moslem
religious courts will be allowed to do
their work in their own districts.

Palestine, which now has a popu-
lation somewhat less than 650,000, can
support by agriculture an additional
population of 200,000 under present
conditions and a second addition of
200,000, after irrigation dams and
other construction works have been
built.

Other improvements which Pales-
tine sorely needs are better roads
and more of them. Some few light
narrow gauge railways might also be
constructed, and better ports provid-
ed. Half a ton at present the only fair-
ly good one. Jaffa, the next best,
might however, be rendered more se-
cure.

JAPAN TO CONTROL
BIG CHINESE MINE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Japan's field
of influence in China is growing. Its
latest step is the reported agreement
under which the mines near Nank-
ing will be worked by the Chinese and
steel will be manufactured jointly
by the Chinese and Japanese; the latter
having provided \$10,000,000 to
carry on the work.

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when
in need. Medford people tell how
Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the
test. M. S. Biden, shoe repairer, of
21 South Central avenue, Medford,
endorsed Doan's ten years ago and
again confirms the story. Could you
ask for more convincing testimony?

"I suffered from what the doctor
said was rheumatism, caused by an
excess of uric acid in my blood," says
Mr. Biden. "It showed itself by
severe pains, especially in my back.
My kidneys were out of order, too,
and these troubles caused me to run
down in health. I couldn't stoop
without getting dizzy. Doan's Kid-
ney Pills did just what they were
represented to do and soon the pain
began to leave me and my kidneys
acted more regularly. By the time I
had finished three boxes, I was with-
out any signs of the trouble." (State-
ment given September 13, 1907.)

On March 16, 1914, Mr. Biden
said: "It has been some time since I
have had any occasion to take Doan's
Kidney Pills, but my opinion of them
hasn't changed in any way since I
first endorsed them. Today I am en-
joying first-class health."

Get at all dealers. Foster-Mil-
burn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINTING
DECORATING AND TINTING
First-class work and the very best
material guaranteed.
First-class references.
CALL 768-L.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO
TIME CARD
Leave Medford for Ashland, Talent
and Phoenix dal, except Sunday at
5:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.; 1:00,
4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Satur-
day at 10:15 p. m. Sundays leave at
10:30 a. m. and 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30
p. m. Leave Ashland for Medford
daily, except Sunday, at 5:00 a. m.,
and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:00 and
5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday nights
at 5:30. Sunday leave Ashland at
9:00 a. m., and 12:30, 4:30 and
5:20 p. m.

JOHN A. PERL
UNDERTAKER.
Lady Assistant.
22 SOUTH BARTLETT'S
Phone M. 47 and 47-32.
Automobile Hearse Service.
Auto Ambulance Service.
Caskets.

AMERICAN COIN
TO FINANCE TINO

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 26.—
Prince Christopher, brother of the
expatriated ex-King Constantine of
Greece, is soon to marry a rich Amer-
ican woman now in Switzerland, ac-
cording to reports here.

Ex-King "Tino" is said to be at the
end of his resources, and is counting
on this marriage to furnish the gold-
en hand for a campaign for the res-
toration of his throne.

"Tino" himself married the Kaiser's
sister, and his imperial brother-in-
law may be looked to for help in
regaining his job.

The German government already,
it is said, has sounded Finnish opin-
ion concerning the possibility of Con-
stantine for the throne of Finland.

DOCTOR COULD
NOT HELP HER
But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound Saved
Her from a Serious
Operation.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I suffered some-
thing dreadful from a displacement and
two very bad at-
tacks of inflammation. My doctor
said he could do
nothing more for
me and I would
have to go to the
hospital for an
operation, but
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
and Sanative Wash
have entirely cured
me of my troubles
and I am now in
good health. I am
willing you should use
my testimony and hope to benefit
other suffering women by so
doing."—Mrs. F. PLATT, 9
Woodbine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Operations upon women in our hos-
pitals are constantly on the increase,
but before submitting to an operation
for ailments peculiar to their sex every
woman owes it to herself to give that
famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.
If complications exist write Lydia E.
Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for
advice.

MADE IN
LEDFORD SUITS KLEIN FOR
KLOTHES
TO ORDER \$25.00 UP
Also Cleaning, Pressing and Altering
123 East Main Street, Kutztown
123 E. MAIN STAIRS

GIM CHUNG
China Herb Store

Herb cure for carache, headache,
catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat,
lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach
trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever,
cramps, coughs, poor circulation,
carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast,
cures all kinds of colic. NO OP-
ERATIONS.

Medford, Oregon, Jan 13, 1917
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that I, the un-
dersigned, had very severe stomach
trouble and had been bothered for
several years and last August was not
expected to live, and hearing of Gim
Chung (whose Herb Store is at 214
South Front street, Medford) I de-
cided to get herbs for my stomach
trouble, and I started to feeling bet-
ter as soon as I used them and today
am a well man and can heartily re-
commend anyone afflicted as I was to
see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON,
Witnesses:
M. A. Anderson, Medford
S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point,
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point,
W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point,
C. E. Moore, Eagle Point,
J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point,
Geo. R. Von der Helien, Eagle Point,
Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.

Friday, June 28th, War Savings Day

Pasteurized Milk
Always pure and has better keep-
ing qualities. This modern meth-
od has been used by us for some
time.
Milk depot 601 North Grape
street. Everything sanitary. In-
spection requested at any time.
SNIDER'S DAIRY
PHONE 755-R