

for 25 cents.

Come and try your luck on the fine
Candy Prize Box now opened. Oats
taken for a short time, also wheat at the
mills.

Yours for a Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.

Acorn Mercantile Company.

DEC. 13, 1912

DAILY AUTO LINE

BETWEEN
VERNAL and COLTON

Auto leaves Vernal	8 a. m.
Arrives at Colton (next day)	3 p. m.
Leaves Colton	7 a. m.
Arrives in Vernal (next day)	2 p. m.
All daylight trip both ways.	

Rates

	One Way	Return
Vernal to Colton	\$12.00	\$22.00
Vernal to Ft. Duchesne	3.00	5.00
Vernal to Roosevelt	4.00	6.50
Vernal to Myton	5.00	8.00
Vernal to Duchesne City	7.00	12.00

Ticket and express office at the
Vernal Market, Vernal, Utah.

DUCHESNE STAGE & TRANSPORTATION CO.

G. V. BILLINGS, General Mgr., Duchesne, Utah

The West Bench Irriga-
pany started to bore the
tunnel last Monday, with
force of men to work in
ends. They expect to meet
middle of the tunnel some-
March.

Ernest Wilson left a few
with one of Mirdock's sheep
for the winter range.

Many strange faces can
on the streets since the

started. If the passenger t
tinues to increase it will n
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erage the carrying capacity

Clean, beautiful weather,
to ten above zero and not
among the people.

Mrs. Wm. McRay has
against her husband on the
assault and battery.

The Duchesne store win
putting on holiday appears
young people know what t
and so do the turkeys.

W. O. Greer is here ch
on the Blue Bench distr
survey preparatory to mak
on completing the canal.

You will find that drugs
where speak well of Cha
Cough Remedy. They kn
long experience in the s
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always be depended upon,
is pleasant and safe to
sale by Walter Lloyd Drug

The Colton auto was hit
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\$100 Reward, \$

The cause of this paper writ
near that there is a lot of money
that science has been able to c
trace, and that is Catarrh. There
is the only positive cure now know
and trustworthy. Catarrh being a
disease, requires a constitutional
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken into
directly upon the blood and mucus
the system, thereby destroying t
of the disease and giving the pi
by building up the constitution and
sake, is a healthy man. The pr
so much faith in its curative pow
offer One Hundred Dollars for any
falls to cure. Send for list of tes
Address E. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Sold by all druggists. The
Take Hall's Family Pills for co

UTAH COUNTY
REGIONAL
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ENDS WITH AUTO RIDE

PREPARED BY	
DATE	1911

THE ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN TO THE AGED OF THE TWO VERNAL
WARDS WEDNESDAY WAS A MOST ENJOYABLE AND WORTHY
AFFAIR. MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
OVER THE AGE OF SIXTY YEARS WERE BANQUETED, ENTERTAINED
AND LATER TAKEN FOR A JOY RIDE IN THE AUTOS. SOME OF THE
DAMES AND SIRES HAD NEVER RIDDEN IN AN AUTO BEFORE,
WHICH FACT ACCOUNTS FOR THIS REMARK; "NO SIREE! YOU DON'T
GIT ME INTO THAT BLAMED THING. IT AIN'T GOT NO TONGUE ON IT."
THE AUTO COMMITTEE, PONTA CALDER, JOHN POPE, HORACE
COLTHARP AND T.W. O'DONNELL HAVE THE WARMEST PRAISE
BOTH FROM THE COMMITTEE AND FROM THE GUESTS.

VERNAL EXPRESS JULY 21, 1911

UINTAH COUNTY LIBRARY
REGIONAL ROOM
FILE FOLDER
NO. 1231

Rest of Orphans.
12-33p Elmer Dillman

FOR SALE—Good Driving
Horse. Wallace Calder
31-35

FOR SALE—Carload Grain,
Spud Sacks, whole sale and
retail.
Grand Junction Seed Co.
11-36

100 men's and boys suits
clothing going practically at
cost. Adams. 40tf.

FARM FOR SALE—155 acres,
fenced and cross fenced
with woven wire and boards.
Small orchard, good water
right, all implements go with
place. Adjoining Vernal. For
terms, write A. C. Emert,
owner, Watson, Utah. 46tf.

FOR SALE—Mayers shoes at
Adams. No better shoe
made for the money. 40tf.

FOR SALE—House and other
buildings and eleven and
one quarter acres. Good orch-
ard and first class water right.
Three-fourths of a mile from
Vernal City. Close to good
school. Land in excellent
farming condition. J. C. Hack-
ing, Taft, Utah. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOGGERS WANTED for the
Ruple saw mill. H. C. Ruple
7tf.

MUSIC lessons given at the
Academy this summer. Spe-
cial rates, 1/2 unit credit given
to students for summers work.
C. E. Fordham. 26tf

GOOD pasture, Wm. Hartle.
2tf.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—Two
rooms. Inquire at Eagle
Hotel. 24tf

FOUND

FOUND—A lady's coat. Call
at this office.

Thursday. Complete in two
nights.

PEACHES—Peaches fancy
Pallade, Colo., peaches di-
rect from the grower to the
consumer delivered at any
postoffice within the second
zone by parcel post at 80 cents
per box. Try them. Send your
order to M. C. Boals, Pallade,
Colo. 32-3

Notice

A special meeting of the
Uintah County Wool Growers
will be held at the office of
the Uintah Abstarct company
at two o'clock, Monday Aug-
ust 16 to consider the dip-
ping of sheep before they
leave the forest reserve. It is
important that all growers be
present.

33 J. C. BATES, Sec.

Standing of contestants in
Vernal Drug company Juve-
nile auto contest.

Harold Colton	2230
Burton Fisher	2000
Katharin Hayes	1950
Frank Lewis	1500
Robert McKee	1335
Gordon Young	1245
Margarete Delahoyde	810
Eugene Mitchell	790
Reed Rich	535
Jimmie Long	520
Neva Samuels	510
Clyde Rich	470
Patsey Mease	400
Bell Massey	450
A. F. Young	370
Reed Bartlett	350
Alorn Wardle	325
Warren Belcher	270
Carl Davis	265
Victor Wilkins	255
Jennie Hacking	220
Lamont Hoefeltz	210
Ashley Bartlett	210
L. Carter	200
Mera Colton	155

Just a little hustle is all it
will take for you to win this
auto.

Standing will be published
in the paper every two weeks.
Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc-
Kinlay of Roosevelt motored
to Vernal last Friday.

Benjamin Kelly of the Ash-
ton-Kelly Mercantile company
left Tuesday morning for
Grand Junction to take in the
Frontier Day celebration and
also look after some busi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of
Vernal have been in town
this week. Mrs. Davis is a
daughter of Mrs. Augusta Jas-
person whose 80th birthday
was celebrated by a large
number of her relatives in-
cluding the Vernal couple this
week.—Wasatch Wave.

Five auto loads of people
here from Helper and Price
in one day, three from Salt
Lake and two from the coast
returning east, in fact all of
the cars were going east, is
quite a record. These cars
are eastbound and to these
must be added the regular
number of coast bound cars
which come through every
day.

Agent Albert H. Kneale of
the Fort Duchesne Indian
agency is sending out to
thousands of eastern persons
copies of the interview given
out in Salt Lake city by New-
man Erb, president of the
Moffat railroad. This inter-
view pronounced the Uintah
basin as the richest undevel-
oped section in the United
States today. This will make
a favorable impression on
persons who are contempla-
ting locating here.

Frank Evans, aged 15, and
Cecil Andrus, 16 years—of
age, respectively have been
sent to the industrial school
at Ogden for stealing two
horses recently from Caleb
Edwards at the mouth of
Soldier canyon. They had been
held in jail by Sheriff Henry,
who captured them on
the road to Vernal, until
the arrival here last week of
Juvenile Judge Sornsen from
Manti. The boys came from
Salt Lake city to Price.—
Price Sun.

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AUG. 13, 1915

PAYING THE FIDDLER

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July 11, 1929

Daughters of Pioneers Meet

The Daughters of the Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Lydia R. Hardy and re-organized as follows: Mrs. Ella Cook, president; Mrs. E. Peterson, first vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Eaton, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Freeman, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Blanche Bennion, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jennie Weeks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vera Witbeck, historian; Mrs. E. Peterson, registrar; Mrs. Ruth Bennion, custodian of relics; Mrs. Mary B. Henry, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Walker, chorister; Mrs. Mabel Stagg, organist; standing committees, Mrs. Rose

Merkley, Mrs. Mary R. Noel, Mrs. Eva Siddoway, Mrs. Carrie Richardson, Mrs. Jennie R. Pope and Mrs. May B. Henderson. The next meeting of the organization will be held this Friday afternoon, July 12, in the Seminary building, at 3 o'clock.

PROGRAM OF HOMECOMING, JULY 24 TO 28

(Continued From Page 1)

U. H. S. faculty play, "Smilin' Thru," will be presented by special request. All the faculty members not residing in the community will return for the play, only in the case of one or two minor parts substitutions being made. Those who have seen the production claim it to be an ideal performance; and we are especially happy to announce that "Kathleen," the little Irish maid, taken by Miss Margaret Gutler, will again be with us. The play is under the supervision of R. L. Pixton who is striving to make it as successful as the former productions were.

On the third day, Friday, July 26, there will be a reunion of all Stake organizations from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on the court house grounds.

On the fourth day, Saturday, July 27, no program will be presented, but the day will be spent visiting old homes and friends. At 8:15 p. m. the play "Bound by An Oath," an old time play and players and a play presented many years ago will be produced at the Imperial Hall. Richard Jensen who has so faithfully served the community in the field of dramatics and who has just recently retired from active participation is in charge of the play.

On Sunday, July 28 at 2:00 p. m. in the Uintah Stake Tabernacle a program will be given. The stake choir, conducted by O. Norman Olsen, will render the following selections: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Thomas Moore, special arrangement by Christopher O'Hare. "Uintah Beloved, Land of Beauty, of Sunlight and Song," adapted from "O Italia, Italia Beloved," by Donizetta, and "Once More Dear Home," I With Rapture Behold Thee," from Tann-

spent the Fourth in Vernal. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allred of Park City came in Sunday to visit with their uncle, J. M. Allred and family. They returned to their home Tuesday, after a most enjoyable time.

M. I. A. conjoinc was held Sunday evening, July 8. Mrs. A. M. Goodrich played a piano selection and Alton Vernon of Maeser was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden York and children of Salt Lake City motored in Saturday and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kay until the following Monday. Their son, Grant, who has spent several weeks here with his grandparents, returned with them.

Four Thousand Autos Passed Through Vernal Three Days Last Week

The tabulation of figures, combined with their origin, presented herewith succinctly shows why highways suffering from protracted lack of moisture, as is the case here, become worn and rough. This is especially true of highways in regions as expansive and as sparsely settled as in the Uintah Basin. The figures, covering only four days, were compiled by George L. Goodrich, state road foreman for Uintah county, his observations being made in front of his home in Naples. (The number of motor and horse-drawn vehicles passing over the U. S. 40 highway for the four days:

July 2—743 touring cars, 52 trucks, 2 motorcycles, 20 horse-drawn vehicles.

July 3—1514 touring cars, 105 trucks, 3 motorcycles, 33 horse-drawn vehicles.

July 5—1290 touring cars, 30 trucks, 1 motorcycle, 19 horse-drawn vehicles.

July 6—1280 touring cars, 43 trucks, 1 motorcycle 16 horse-drawn vehicles.

This exceedingly heavy traffic occurred between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 p. m. During the tourist season many motor vehicles travel east and west over the U. S. 40 highway nightly.

On July 6 touring cars to the number of 705 and three trucks bearing plates from states other than Utah, are represented in the numbers given above; on July 6 the number of touring cars from other states was 760 and thirteen trucks.

new First Ward chapel; Mill Ward, in Maeser chapel; Merrills Ward, in Naples chapel; Fourth ward, in Glines chapel and Riverdale in Jensen ward chapel. Where ever it is possible the first or former bishop of the ward will preside.

This great Homecoming will indeed be a celebration of joy, happiness and fruitful endeavor. It will recall the achievements of the past and brilliant prospects of the future;

ORDERED WITH VERNAL MARK C. H. SCHAEFERMEYER.

FOR SALE—Deering Binde shape, for sale cheap. A ter White hog. ART Ashley, ward.

FOR SALE—Two fine hell will freshen soon. Ten ing two-year-old sheep. I taken at once. PONTA CAI

FOR SALE—Set of Harvard in cases, new. Will sell gain. Phone 24.

Clyde Jensen, who has had ment at Soldier Summit—al spring, came in Saturday visit with his mother, Mrs. Jensen and family.

MISCELLANEOUS

USED PARTS FOR FORDS W. POPE GARAGE.

WANTED AT ONCE—A ch MRS. ENOS BENNION

FOUND—Ice cream freezer n ley canyon. Inquire thi J11

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UINTAH Vernal

PREPARED BY	PASSENGER SERVICE
DATE	1915

FRED FELCH RESUMES CRAIG AUTO SERVICE

1 LOCAL MAN WILL MAKE RUN REGULARLY DURING THE COMING SUMMER

2 FRED FELCH HAS RESUMED HIS AUTO SERVICE BETWEEN THIS
3 CITY AND CRAIG. THE ROADS ARE IN SUCH EXCELLENT CONDITION
4 THAT MR. FELCH RECENTLY MADE THE TRIP BETWEEN THAT CITY
5 AND THIS ONE IN TEN HOURS, LEAVING CRAIG AFTER BREAK-
6 FAST, THEY ARRIVED HOME IN TIME FOR SUPPER.

7 MR. FELCH PLANS TO ESTABLISH A REGULAR SERVICE BETWEEN
8 VERNAL, CRAIG AND RANGELY THIS SUMMER IF THE INTER-
9 MOUNTAIN AUTO COMPANY OR MOFFAT ROAD DON'T PUT ON
10 THEIR BIG TRUCKS. HE WILL OPERATE WITH THREE CARS
11 AND THE TRIP TO CRAIG WILL BE MADE IN ONE DAY. ONE
12 CAR WILL LEAVE VERNAL IN THE MORNING, MAKE THE
13 TRIP TO THE "K" RANCH, THEN TO RANGELY AND RETURN TO
14 THE RANCH IN TIME TO MEET THE CAR WHICH WILL LEAVE
15 CRAIG IN THE MORNING AND BRING THE PASSENGERS ON TO
16 VERNAL. THE OTHER TWO CARS WILL OPERATE BETWEEN
17 CRAIG AND THE "K" RANCH DAILY.

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19 VERNAL EXPRESS APR. 16, 1915
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COURT SPOSED DAY; LIGHT

of Vernal, a corporation,
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Langston, plaintiff, vs.
C. Dean et. al. defendants.
to answer, demurrer over-

H. Christy, plaintiff, vs.
Atwood, et. al. Default
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E. Tanner, plaintiff, vs.
Tanner, defendant. Divor-
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J. Young Jr., plaintiff vs.
Dudley-Ochesterman, de-
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Rich, plaintiff, vs.
A. Rich, defendant. Divor-
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Douglas King, defendant.
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C. Duke, plaintiff vs.
uke, defendant. Divorce

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defendant. Demurrer over-
30 days to answer.

May Hamaker, plaintiff, vs.
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Patterson Hardware Co.,
vs. Uintah Motor & Garage
Phillip Van, defendants. Con-
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S. Parry, plaintiff, vs.
O'Fallon, defendant. Dis-
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an average of 350 and on Sunday at
the Tabernacle of 700.

The authorities present were
Apostle Rudger Clawson, George M.
Cannon of the Intermediate Depart-
ment of the Sunday School Board,
Arthur Beeley, assistant teacher of
Psychology of the University of Utah
for Teacher's training, Andrew Jen-
son, Assistant Church Historian,
Jennette B. Hyde of the Relief Soci-
ety Board, Zina Card President of
the Primary and Ruth Fox, counsel-
or of the Y. L. M. I. A.

Intensive work in instruction was
done in all departments, which were
fully represented by the officers and
teachers of the various wards of the
stake.

Sunday morning Jennette B. Hyde
and Apostle Rudger Clawson were
the speakers, their themes being the
non use and non sale of tobacco.
In the afternoon the speakers were
President Don B. Colton, Apostle
Clawson and Assistant church His-
torian, Andrew Jensen.

A large crowd attended the Mu-
tual program in the evening the
speakers being Arthur Beeley of the
Teacher's training and Ruth Fox of
the Primary, both of which gave in-
struction long to be remembered by
those present, thus bringing to a
close a very successful and helpful
conference one in which everybody
was more than pleased.

A strong feature of the confer-
ence was the inspiring music render-
ed at all the sessions especially that
of Sunday. The large choir from
the various wards, mixed quartette,
Harold, Clive, Mina and Elfreda
Davis, the duet by Col. A. G. Smith
and daughter Vera and the solo by
Miss Vera Smith and at the evening
session the ladies quartette Mrs.
Chas. Neal, Mina Davis, Jessie His-
lop, Ethlynnne Bartlett.

The floral decorations furnished
by the primary were many and
beautiful.

ASSISTANT CHURCH HISTORIAN VISITS BASIN

Assistant Church Historian, An-
drew Jensen spent Monday and Tues-
day visiting the various wards,
checking up on pioneer history of
the Ashley Valley and Uintah Basin.

His work as he says is 20 years
behind and is only taken up to 1900
at that time Davis Ward was Naples;
Jensen was Riverdale, Naples was
Merrill; Maeser was Mill; Dry Fork
was Mountain Dell; Ashley was
Union and Lapoint and Liberty
was Liberty.

On Monday with Stake Clerk N.
J. Hanson, Supt. Heber Olsen and
A. G. Goodrich of the Stake presi-
dency. Mr. Jensen visited Davis
and Jensen Ward, meeting with the
old settlers and the bishopric of each
ward, and on Tuesday repeating
the same at Maeser, Lapoint and
Liberty Wards. From there he
was met by President William H.
Smart of Roosevelt Stake, and will

the very best that the markets and
consumers demand. In no other
way can the fair serve the produ-
ing public a greater service—that
of producing the best.

The spirit of the county fair is
everywhere. Even the far western
end of the county neighboring local-
ities will come with livestock as well
as produce. All are working to-
gether to make a strong showing in
boy's and girl's club work. Judg-
ing from the way the western sec-
tion people do things, it can easily
be predicted that competition will be
keen.

The Lapoint district is fitting a
number of fine sheep and beef cat-
tle exhibits. Moffat and Bennett
will each show strong with-hogs.
Practically every district will be re-
presented in field and garden crops.
Even the Slaugh ranch, on Green
river will be closely matched on the
score of melons and corn. Some of
the finest clover and alfalfa seed
ever grown will also be displayed.
Among exhibits of county wide in-
terest will be that of the work car-
ried on through the irrigation pro-
ject under the direct supervision of
engineers Flie and Christensen.
Then the Uintah Dairy Men's As-
sociation and the Beekeepers As-
sociation, are each preparing ex-
hibits that will prove of exceptional
interest and educational value. As
a whole the 1920 County Fair should
be a real educational as well as re-
creational institution.

SEPT. 24, 1920

FREIGHT LINE TO BE RUN TO RESERVATION

The state public utilities com-
mission Monday granted the ap-
plication of E. H. Abrams to oper-
ate a freight line between Price and
points in the Uinta basin including
Vernal, Duchesne and intermediate
points.

Mr. Abrams will begin operations
with four trucks ranging from
two and one-half to five tons each
and additional ten track trailers.
He says that he will add as many
more trucks as the trade demands.
He will immediately erect a weather
proof warehouse at Myton and will
provide large storage depots at Price
and Vernal later, where freight may
be stored while awaiting transporta-
tion.

The application was filed July
20, 1920, at which time there was
another application on file by A.
Boulais, who seems to have dis-
appeared as the commission could
not obtain any trace of him. The
application of Mr. Abrams had no
protestants. The order of the
state commission calls for the fil-
ing of a rate tariff immediately.—
Price News Advocate.

STRAW VOTE ON PRESIDENT

Beginning on September 15th the
Rexall Stores all over the United
States will conduct a straw vote on

PREPARED BY	AUTO
DATE	1914

FREIGHT TRUCKS

1 THE **AUTO FREIGHT TRUCKS**, TO BE USED BETWEEN THE
2 CASTLE PEAK MINES ON THE RESERVATION, TO CRAIG
3 COLORADO, FOR HAULING GILSONITE, WILL SOON BE READY
4 FOR USE.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE

UINTA RIVER IRRIGATION COMPANY, Moffat, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment levied on March 30, 1924, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders as follows:

Name of Stockholder	Cert. No.	Shs.	Amt.
Edward Clements	402	4	\$.80
Preston H. Davis	864	28	4.00
E. R. Kimball	356	150	30.00
Harvey J. Nielsen	271	20	4.00
Harvey J. Nielsen	167	40	8.00
Harvey J. Nielsen	382	20	4.00
Harvey J. Nielsen	408	30	6.00
Ben F. Stone	317	120	24.00
Ben F. Stone	318	100	20.00
Frank Slade	164	20	4.00

And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Directors of this Company, as many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the Secretary at Moffat, Utah, at 2 o'clock P. M., May 31, 1924, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

UINTA RIVER IRRIGATION CO.,

By George A. Wilson, Secretary.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Uinta River Irrigation Company held on May 7, 1924, the above sale was ordered postponed until June 30, 1924, at the time and place designated above.

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GEORGE A. WILSON, Secretary.

Berthoud Pass Over Mountains Opened Sunday

With a large number of tourist cars coming over the Berthoud Pass last Sunday the tourists now can come through on all roads. They encountered little snow.

Some of the tourists reached Vernal Tuesday evening and reported their progress to L. H. Allan, manager of the Vernal Auto company.

Road on Taylor Mountain Open to Trout Creek Park

Supervisor Charles DeMolsy of the Ashley forest, has been busy getting the road to Trout creek park in shape for the opening of the fishing season which opens next Sunday.

Mr. DeMolsy reports that cars can make the trip to the park and that the roads are in better shape than last year. Many of the fishermen will make the trip in their cars. The roads will be improved as the opportunity affords.

John Aime Asks Board for Pardon

John Aime, who was convicted on a liquor charge at the June term in 1923 and whose case was carried to the state supreme court,

Gas Stolen From County Caterpillar

Some time Saturday night 25 gallons of gasoline was stolen from the tank of the big Holt caterpillar tractor being used to grade the street preparatory to paving the highway.

The tractor was near the Red Planer where it was left at close of the day's work. The thieves secured the gas by means of a long garden hose which they left at the tractor and evidently had stolen. Marshal Miller has the hose which has not yet been claimed.

Persons report they saw two cars stopped there about 11 p. m. that evening but paid no attention to them, and can give no definite description. Effort is being made to catch the thieves.

Reservation Gun Club To Install Latest Trap At Leeton Right Away

W. L. Whitlock, president of the Reservation Gun club whose membership takes in Leeton, White rocks and Fort Duchesne, expect their trap here right away and which they will install at Leeton, the central point. The trap is the

Salt Lake Gun Cl Will Contest B Clubs Durin

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July 29, 30, and 31.

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Our "End Depression" Prices

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Genuine Goodrich Tire

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END Depression" is no joke, either. There's no depression around here since we priced genuine Goodrich Tires, made by the oldest and most experienced tire manufacturer, down as low as \$4.98!

Just think of it—less than a five-dollar bill for the size that would have cost you eighteen or twenty dollars ten years back. And this is *twice* the tire you would have got then, too. No wonder people are loosening up—we *predict* that they won't match this value if they wait ten years more.

The name Goodrich is right on the sidewall of the Cavalier. By actual test it's a *26% better tire*. More mileage, more traction. The handsomest tire you ever put on your car. Come in now.

CAVALIERS 4 ply

4.40-21	\$4.98
4.50-20	5.60
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SUPER CAVALIERS 6 full plies

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Officials of the Diamond Oil company are now in communication with oil well cementing experts and arrangements will soon be completed to bring a trained crew on the job. It is anticipated that a permanent formation seal can soon be accomplished by expert oil well cementers.

The late showing of gas and oil is held to be most encouraging by company officials and has induced them to turn over the job of cementing the hole to expert cement operators.

Growing Demand for Iceless Cooler for Auto

There is a growing demand for the especially designed and constructed automobile type of iceless refrigerator.

This snug, effective device, which enables the autoist to "carry" his refrigerator with him, where he may choose to go, is winning increasing popularity for itself, especially since warmer weather is making it possible to demonstrate its complete efficiency in operation.

This device is 18½ inches long, 8¾ inches wide and 11½ inches in depth and is fitted to a metallic frame that clamps snugly on the runningboard of the auto. It is not in the way, is not unsightly, and meets every need of the autoist at all times. Motion of the car accelerates evaporation and thus really produces a lower temperature within the food compartment of this machine than in the other models.

This model is designed to take care of an ample supply of food also an ample supply of cold drinking water and, when occasion requires, water for the engine radiator. It enables the autoist to go where he will and always have a supply of fresh food and cool water.

Don't Destroy the Farmers' Market

It is difficult to see where any change in our rates of duty on manufactured articles, would help the farmer.

In the first place, everything used exclusively by the American farmer is now on the free list.

Secondly, if we permitted a flood of cheaply made foreign goods to come into our market the first result would be to throw hundreds of thousands of high priced American

\$500,000. In addition, she trained three sons to become electrical engineers while in her employment. Occasionally a woman is found who can give the best of men financiers instructions upon how to play the game.

According to the adjutant general's annual report, the finger-print system, which has been used in the War department for more than twenty years, is a success. It has thoroughly demonstrated its value as a positive and almost infallible means of identification. The 5,023,881 fingerprints on file in the war offices constitute the largest collection of such prints in the world. During the last official year alone 3,400 cases of fraudulent enlistments, of deserters, general prisoners and other undesirables were discovered by means of fingerprints. These files also proved valuable in the administration of the adjusted compensation act. They enabled prompt and positive identification of more than 2,800,000 veteran applicants.

The United States has a virtual world monopoly on hellum, which it has been recovering for several years in the oil belt of Texas. Now comes word from the hellum plant at Fort Worth—the only one in the world—that a new source of hellum has been discovered. This is news of the highest importance. With the world's supply of noninflammable gas in its hands, the United States possesses a great advantage over all other nations in the field of aerial navigation by buoyant aircraft. Any increase in the supply of hellum, or any assurance of the perpetuity or prolongation of the supply, is of supreme interest.

Official hygienists of Newark, N. J., are ingenious souls, says the Baltimore Sun. The health department issues a bulletin—and it is intended as a warning—to the effect that the lip-sticking of lips creates a surface to which germs adhere, and that one who kisses will acquire said germs. Perhaps this may deter Newark's young gentlemen; but other swains, no doubt, will immediately elevate kissing from a pleasure to a duty. Does it not remove from the lips of one's beloved the mump bugs, measles bugs, or whatever they are that

So far none of the modern ers has written a symphony played by two loose tire chaining in the slush.

After a man has considered to evade duty and found them practicable he says it was Cor that held him to it.

The upper left-hand corner of America won't seem the same the Tiana Arlen trouble settled maybe it won't be.

A new tenor in the Chicago moved plans in his student di. It is not related whether this choice or by request.

The Supreme court has decided anyone can fish along a river enough to float a log, but did old how large is a log?

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HORSE SCARED TO DEATH

The Sight of an Automobile Is Too
Much for a Sensitive Horse

Saturday Afternoon John W. Pope was returning from a little spin with his auto. When he came to Taylor's lodging house, he noticed an animal tied to the hitching post in front of his jewelry store, which seemed to be frightened. John stopped the machine, walked to his store and got some parcels and drove off in the auto. The horse was still frightened but nothing very unusual. The bystanders noticed the mare stagger and fall to the ground. Upon examination she was found to be dead. Some ventured the suggestion that the fright had ruptured a blood vessel in the brain, but the accepted belief is that she died from acute automobilism.

Not many of the people who saw Arthur Gardiner's old roan mare lying dead on the street in Vernal had any idea what a story she could tell if she could talk. She was of the old Copper-bottom breed and a good animal. She had served Arthur long and well, and Saturday he had driven her to the Central canal and she was up on the bits all the way.

The mare was foaled in 1876. She has lived through eight presidential campaigns and was born under General Grant's administration. If her mother had lived half as long she could have been in the campaign at Bull's Run and gone with Sherman on his famous march to the sea. She first saw the light the centennial year when the great exposition was held at Philadelphia, and the year Colorado was admitted to the Union. Just one hundred years after the Declaration of Independence.

She was a frisky yearling at the time of the death of Utah's greatest pioneer. The terminus of the Utah Southern was at Payson. The Ashley valley was a wilderness and only a few trappers and government agents had penetrated this great Utah country. If this isn't a pretty good record for a horse then let's see

Fairfield Bumper No. 8

English Shire Stallion, foaled 1905
Black, weighs 1700 lbs.

Will make the season at my farm 1/2 mile east and 2 miles north of Co-op corner.

TERMS: \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.
JOS. ENGBERSON, Manager



Union Ward Shire Horse Ass

Army Officer and Capitalists Visit Vernal.

General Thomas of the Department of the Colorado was in Fort Duchesne on a trip of inspection this week. Accompanying him were a Mr. Whiting of Denver and Orsen Adams, president of the Mesa county National Bank at Grand Junction. The latter two gentlemen were out on a tour of inspection also, but with an eye for good investments.

Captain Hall, the Fort Commander, brought these distinguished visitors to Vernal Wednesday on their way back to Dragon. They expressed themselves as very much pleased with the country.

We are also reliably informed that Mr. Whiting is a prominent railway constructionist and has just completed a \$3,000,000 contract on the Northern Pacific. It is thought he made the trip with Brigadier General Thomas to get a general idea of the contour of the country so he might better understand the problems confronting the Moffat road in case he should bid on construction through this country.

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Notice to Water

State Engineer's Office
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The old roan mare was thirty-three years old when she had such an unusual ending. She has always been, to the best of our information, a good brood mare. The two fine animals Arthur Gardiner drives are her colts. A two-year-old from one of them sold last spring for \$175. Her colts have been favorably known in this county for many years. But she was an old mare when she came to Vernal. Her last colt was foaled three years ago, when she was thirty years old. Now let the boys figure out how many descendants she could have under ordinary conditions. Counting off years, suppose she was in actual breeding condition for twenty years, count a colt a year, and trading geldings for mares, which can be done at any time, allow each descendant to be four years old before she has a colt, and figure how many horses Mr. Gardiner would have if he had kept them. How much money would they be worth if sold for fifty dollars a head at three year-olds? If any school boy will work this problem we shall be pleased to publish it, and one year's subscription to the Vernal Express will be given the school boy who will send in the best solution to the problem.
This may seem rather far fetched but the challenge is out to name another animal with such a record.
Peace be to the ashes of the old Copper-bottom mare. We hope she received a decent burial.
Base Ball Club Organized.
The latest organization is the Vernal base ball team, organized April

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Of Course Sure They Are Coming.
The people of Vernal will have the opportunity of seeing the Walter's Stock company in a repertoire of the best plays of the season. This is a company that has been playing to, and pleasing audiences in the West for a number of years. Give them a trial and they will make good here, same as they have in all other cities they have played this season. A company of clean, clever people.
In as much as they will be here for a week, commencing Monday 20, the public will have six nights of real live amusement. Something for the old and the young. This ain't no pipe dream watch their smoke. Seats on sale same place.
A First class Drug Store
The place to trade, the place where you get a square deal the right place.
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INDIAN RAN RACE WITH AUTOMOBILE

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Arch, and Oscar Cooper, who were fined by the town justice for being drunk and disorderly at the Myton Opera house Thanksgiving night were in the lock-up. Wednesday evening cries were heard coming from the inside of the building and people near who were attracted by the noise hastened to that direction. They discovered the jail on fire and immediately began breaking down the door. The prisoners were liberated before they had been badly burned. The origin of the fire has not been learned in Vernal.

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INSTRUCTIONS TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS IN MAKING APPLICATION FOR 1922 LICENSES

1. Forms to be filled out completely. All of the information asked for on the application card is absolutely necessary for this office to have. Therefore, if it is not completely filled out, and signed in the presence of a notary public and also by one of the state's qualified inspectors, license plates cannot be issued.
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3. Applicant to furnish Bill of Sale and Affidavit of Ownership. If your car was not registered in your name in the State of Utah prior to April 1, 1921, it will be necessary for you to procure a Bill of Sale in triplicate, and execute and Affidavit of Ownership in duplicate, the duplicate copies to accompany your application, for which a charge of \$1.00 each will be made for the filing of same. These forms will be furnished by the Secretary of State's Office. If your car was registered in Utah prior to April 1, 1921, it will be necessary for you to give the previous year's license number.
4. Motor Vehicles divided into two classes. All motor vehicles other than motorcycles shall be classified into two classes to be known as passenger car and trucks, the former to consist of all cars provided with a body and seats for carrying not to exceed seven passengers on-

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 6. Where to obtain application blanks, etc. All forms to be used in making applications for license can be obtained from one of the State's inspectors, automobile dealers and garages, or will be mailed direct to you upon receipt of your request.
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H. E. CROCKETT,
Secretary of

December 12, 1921.

Just why they continue to them bootleggers we don't There isn't a boot made that hold enough.

It has been a perfectly d ful season of base ball to thos were unable to attend.

Money does not necessarily duce happiness. Its possess what turns the trick.

The prudent man keeps his pleasant thoughts to himself. might get worse ones in reti

Pity the man who is cons without sin. It will be a te jolt when he is found out.

Patient—What shall I take. move the redness from my no Doctor—Take nothing—espe between meals.—Sydney. Bulle

The fellow who isn't satisfi fight with his fists should be f to leave fighting alone.

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JEWELL D. MARTIN SUED FOR DAMAGES

Dwight Dow Wants Five Hundred Dollars From the Indian Agent For Taking Automobile

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blood poisoning in his arm. Last reports were to the effect that he was a little better.

David Ellis has had the lagrabe.

ASHLEY

April 9.

Mrs. W. S. Powell has a Buff Orpington hen that is certainly doing her part to win the war. She was hatched last August. She is just eight months old and set and hatched a brood of chicks, and just two weeks from the day she left the nest, she began laying eggs again. If anyone has a pullet that breeds that, we would like to hear from them.

Mrs. David Katten is helping in the drive being made for subscribers to the Red Cross edition of the Vernal Express.

The out-door games in the try-out between the Glines and Ashley schools last Friday was carried through with life and vim and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noel last Sunday.

It looks good to see J. H. Dagle at home again. He has been employed at Dragon in the asphaltum mines for the last three months.

A fine eight and one-half boy arrived on the third to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers of the Ouray valley. They are at the home of Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kidd. The mother and child are getting along very nicely.

B. F. Morgan of Axial left Saturday. He came here to buy cattle and did not find what he wanted.

Mrs. Sarah Addams always takes the lead in this section for the early chicks. She now has 35 young "biddies" and would have had more, but the rats killed all the first ones.

The Ashley M. I. A. finished the lessons for the year last Sunday evening, after a very successful mutual season. However, we will have the regular conjoint meetings, the first Sunday in each month during the summer months.

Miss Clara Noel has been very ill. She is now rapidly improving.

William Gibson is a loyal American. He showed his loyalty to our government by subscribing one thousand dollars last Saturday for the third time for Liberty bonds. Mr. Gibson has three thousand dollars invested in Liberty Bonds. He does not expect to live to get any of the money back. He says that he intends to buy a bond every time the call is made for more money as long as the war lasts.

G. E. Gastrell of Yuma, Colorado, has taken possession of the Bunnell place that he bought last fall.

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Livestock Feeding to be Source Of Big Payroll

Large Crowd Attends Livestock Demonstration at Vernal—Visiting Specialists Declare Local Fed Stock Best Ever Seen.

A large and representative crowd attended the demonstrations and program of the Livestock Feeder's Day meeting held in Vernal last Saturday, sponsored by the Uintah Farm Bureau Cooperative association. Farmers and livestock growers from all sections of Utah and Duchesne counties were present, and none departed at the close of the meeting without having gained additional knowledge how best to make profitable the vocation chosen as a permanent field of endeavor.

Kenneth O. Ikeler, manager of the Ogden Union stockyards, and formerly dean of agriculture of the Utah State Agricultural College, Frank Baker, chief meat cutter of the American Packing company of Ogden, and Mrs. Alma C. Esplin, literary specialist of the extension service of the U. S. A. C., gave lectures and demonstrations.

At 9 a. m. Mr. Ikeler, Mr. Baker and E. Peterson, Uintah county agricultural agent, met with the directors of the Uintah State Bank of Vernal. Mr. Peterson gave a brief analysis of the livestock feeding project which is being conducted through the cooperation of the Uintah State Bank, the extension service of the Utah State Agricultural College, the Uintah Farm Bureau Co-operative association, the county agricultural agent, and the Smith-Hughes boys of the high school.

Mr. Peterson introduced Mr. Ikeler and Mr. Baker to the directors of the bank, and the former spoke on the accomplishments achieved in livestock feeding in other parts of Utah and neighboring states, stating that he was favorably impressed with livestock feeding conditions in the Uintah basin and had no doubt that success would attend

Kenneth O. Ikeler Gives His Congratulations to the Local Bureau and Bank

Mr. E. Peterson, County Agricultural Agent, Vernal, Utah.

Dear Mr. Peterson:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you and the directors of the Uintah State Bank upon the vision that you have exercised in your feeding demonstrations with cattle and sheep this year. I think it is one of the finest pieces of co-operation that I have observed and it most assuredly will have a high educational value that should be strongly reflected in future generations of the Uintah Basin.

Yours Faithfully,
KENNETH O. IKELER

E. H. Calder Opens Garage in Woodard Bldg.

This week E. H. Calder opened a garage in the rooms formerly used by the Lewis Motor company in the Woodard building, under the name of the **Calder Motor company**. The new garage will handle general repair work on cars, also gas, oils and greases, I. H. C. trucks and tractors, Chrysler and Plymouth cars, Goodyear tires and a line of Bosch radios.

Arch Gregory will have charge of the mechanical department. He has been with the Allan Chevrolet company for a good number of years and formerly was with the Vernal Auto, the Ashley Auto and for several years drove stage for the Uintah Railway company.

Former Resident of Vernal Charged With Embezzlement of Collections

An embezzlement charge was filed against Anton Strebel, 1954 Thirteenth East street, by the county attorney Tuesday, up complaint of Albert Ricci, partner in the Castle Rock Mercantile company at Helper.

Swett Brothers Bag Five Mountain Lions Along Vernal-Manila Highway

Five mountain lions, two of them cats and three kittens, were brought into Vernal Wednesday by Jim and Forrest Swett from the Lewis Allen country, along the Vernal-Manila highway, about forty miles north of Vernal. The largest of these animal was seven feet three inches. This makes 13 lions these men have killed, six being caught this winter. Since the first of the year 27 lions have been killed in the hills surrounding Vernal.

Although this number was taken from the Lewis Allen country the past few days, the trappers say they found tracks just as numerous as before the animals were killed. The snow in this region is between 6 and 8 inches deep.

It is estimated that one lion will kill during a year as many as 250 sheep and 60 deer.

Utah Receives \$750,000 Upon 1931 Wool Clip

Of a total of \$3,011,000 advanced to date on the 1931 United States wool clip by the National Wool Marketing corporation, Utah has received \$750,000 and is in a position to receive a much larger pre-shearing advance before the clip is started, according to word received Monday by James A. Hooper, secretary of the Utah Wool Growers' association and manager of the Utah Wool Marketing corporation say news reports.

The \$75,000 advanced to Utah growers represents the wool of 900,000 sheep, it was announced. Up to January 27, the national association had given pre-shearing advances for 27,750,000 pounds of wool and 278,000 pounds of mohair.

The advance is made from smaller amounts up to 90 per cent of the present market value of the wool. When the wool is delivered to the national corporation through the Utah agency the growers will receive the remainder of the price for the product based on the wool market at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Colton Taken to Salt Lake City

SPANISH FORK—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Colton were taken to their home in Salt Lake Tuesday, after being treated in a local hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident here last week.

Mrs. Colton suffered a fractured pelvis and Mr. Colton suffered cuts

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Sunday afternoon was furnished by

du school band during which time the flag will be presented; invocation, Legion Chaplain John Stagg; five minute silence in reverence of the dead after which taps will be sounded; vocal selection, U. H. S. Ladies' Glee club; address, Charles Schwentke, Roosevelt Legion commander; male quartet, "Flag With-it a Stain," Agony Four; reading, Lonzo Morley; pageant, directed by Mrs. I. Sander; "America," audience, accompanied by band; benediction. Every soldier, sailor or marine invited to come and enjoy the play and bring wife, mother or sweetheart to share it with him. Your kiddies will be there to greet you. special invitation is extended to the public and it is expected the house will be packed.

Gas Pressure Increasing— In Well Near Vernal Drilled to Get Oil

Gas pressure is declared to be increasing in the well located 11 miles east of Vernal which was drilled some time ago by the Utah Oil and Refining company, with the hopes of striking a flow of oil. A recent test of the Vernal gas well showed that the pressure had increased to 520 pounds. Analysis showed that the gas was a petroleum gas. With a pressure of 520 pounds, the well should be good for 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It is practically certain that a second test of the structure, or one of the structures north of Vernal, will be made. Developments on the Rangely me, where the Texas company has well down 2750 feet, should have considerable bearing on Vernal prospects, since both the Rangely and Vernal structures are supposed to be on the same fold.

Stake Mutual Road Show Enjoyed by Many Patrons

The first annual road show held at the two Vernal ward houses and also in Maeser, Gilnes and Naples on Tuesday night was a big success. The show was given by the Stake Mutual Improvement association of the Ward D. S. church. The program consisted of "Memories," Vernal First Ward, (a) step dancing and (b) reading; "Holland's" dance, Vernal Second ward, (a) the Orphan Ann and (b) violin solo; "The Ruggles," Naples (a) singing and (b) solo; "Quaker Meeting," Gilnes, (a) Hawaiian music and (b) reading; "Home Evening," Maeser, (a) reading and (b) saw saw.

Prominent Geologist Here

James Doyle, pioneer oil shale promoter of the Uintah Basin and who has holdings near Watson, was

born, W. Peterson, Business Section and Clubs—J. A. Cheney, W. S. Henderson, Dr. M. G. O'Donnell, Mrs. Sarah Rudge, Mrs. Nile Hughes, Mrs. Howard Woolley, William Witbeck, Sr.

Nov 6, 1925 Business Women's Club Receive New Members

At a meeting of the Vernal chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club held in the Uintah Railway office Monday night, five new members were received into the organization and granted membership. The added names brings the membership of the club up to about 25. Plans were made for a dance to be given Thanksgiving eve at the Commercial hotel.

It is the purpose of this organization to be a force for the betterment and up-building of the community and to inspire movements for these conditions which mean progress and prosperity.

Roosevelt Elects Citizen's Ticket at City Election Held There Tuesday

At the city election Roosevelt voters elected the Citizen's ticket for the city administration by an overwhelming majority for each candidate.

The names of the new officers and their votes is as follows: Citizen's—Mayor, C. I. Johnson, 163; recorder, Homer P. Edwards, 164; treasurer, LaVerne Peterson, 163; councilman, 4-year, J. Austin Pack, 164; 2-year councilmen, Earl Mullins, 134, Thomas L. Smart 133, and Leo D. Young 162. The results on the People's ticket was, for mayor, A. C. Harmston, 82; recorder, Ora Harmston, 88; treasurer, Ezra Burton, 88; Councilman, 4-year, R. L. Spurrier, 85; 2-year councilmen, Cecil Wilkinsen 108, S. E. Delaney 125, and J. P. May 85.

Fine For Shooting Deer Out of Season

Martin Van, full blooded Indian of mature years, procured a license at Vernal prior to the opening of the deer season and went directly and shot his deer. He was seen with the buck at Limestone Springs, on Diamond mountain before the season opened and was apprehended shortly after the close of the season and brought to Vernal for trial. He was given a \$200 fine which was suspended with the understanding that he did not violate the game laws until the first of November, 1926. If he failed to fulfill this condition the fine would be imposed and he would have to pay this fine or serve 90 days in the county jail.

Old Martin undoubtedly does not approve of the white man's method of hunting the buckskin. He had taken his squaw and some friends and they were having a feast on the delicious venison, not saving it as the white man does to give to his friends or to display as evidence of his skill, and little thought that he would be called to face the law for the act.

Local Truck Line Get Big Contract to Haul Gilsonite to Railroad

The Sowards and Evans freight line and Robert L. Johnson have contracted to haul gilsonite from the Diamond Gilsonite mine near Fort Duchesne to Price where it will be shipped on the railroad. The trucks will commence to haul next week. The return trip will be made with freight for the local merchants and business houses in different parts of the basin. It is estimated that the trucks will haul a tonnage of 30 tons a week. The Diamond Gilsonite mine is under the management of C. J. Neal of Vernal.

Supposed Murderers of Lapoint Rancher Released

Dewey Hackford and Phillip Van, Jr., who have been held as suspects in the murder of Frank Steffen, a Lapoint rancher, last February, were released from jail and bond, Wednesday by County Attorney Charles DeMolay. Hackford had been released on bond and his bondsmen were relieved from the bond. Young Van was still held at the county jail at Vernal until given his liberty. These men were apprehended and brought from Wyoming and Montana for the preliminary trial of the Steffen murder which has been postponed several times. The charges

tial evidence surrounding the murder. Much interest has been taken in this case and very few have been able to decipher the mystery developed by this murder.

Stephen lived on the banks of the Uintah river and his home was almost obscured with willows. He was murdered and thrown into a hole in the ice into the Uintah river where his body remained for several days before it was discovered by George Hackford, who was a close friend of the victim. It was apparent that something was wrong when the livestock belonging to the Steffen

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LOCAL WOMAN WINS BIG PRIZE

1 MRS. EDITH KELLUM CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

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3 WOMAN IN THE STATE OF UTAH ACCORDING TO THE VOTING
4 FIGURES GIVEN OUT AT THE CLOSE OF A POPULARITY
5 CONTEST CONDUCTED BY THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN, WITH
6 THIS DISTINCTION GOES AN \$1,800 COLE AUTOMOBILE.

7 MRS. KELLUM IS NOW HOME WITH HER NEW CAR. HER
8 MANY FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR OF HER SUCCESS
9 IN THIS CONTEST. SHE HAS WORKED HARD DURING THE
10 PAST FEW MONTHS AND THE HONOR IS WELL DESERVED.

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Mohat Tunnels Now Two-Thirds Through

Progress at the west portal of the Mohat tunnel was delayed somewhat during August by running into a soft broken up section of ground requiring great caution in drilling and heavy timbering. On three separate days the bore was not advanced at all. This cut down the month's total to 327 feet in the water tunnel at that portal. This streak has been passed and the tunnel is again in hard rock. Progress in the main heading at the west portal was 895 feet for the month. At the east portal the water tunnel was advanced 817 feet and the main heading 811 feet during August.

On September 1 the report shows the water tunnel and the main headings two-thirds completed, with the full size railroad tunnel 26 per cent completed.

The railroad tunnel now is gaining on the headings. This is particularly noticeable at the east portal, where solid ground has permitted uninterrupted work. While the headings were pushed ahead 817 feet during the month, the enlarged railroad tunnel bore 846 feet.

Here is given the official report of progress of the work up to September 1:

Water tunnel—12,101 feet at east portal and 9,335 feet at west portal; total, 21,436 feet; 66.5 per cent completed.

Main Headings—12,108 feet at east portal and 9,150 feet at west portal; total, 21,258 feet; 66 per cent completed.

Cross Cuts—504 feet at east portal and 378 feet at west portal; total, 822 feet; 68 per cent completed.

Full size Railroad Tunnel—8,420 feet at east portal and 3,091 feet at west portal; total, 11,511 feet, 26 per cent completed.—Craig Empire.

FARMER BURNED IN BLAZE WHEN LIGHTNING HITS

Charles Wall, a farmer residing about five miles west of Myton was severely burned last week while trying to enter his home and save valuable papers, after the building had been set on fire by a bolt of lightning.

After the fire had started Mr. Wall rushed to the home from the field and attempted to enter the front door, but the flames drove him back. He then broke open a window, when the flames flashed out and burned him about the face, head and arms. He was brought to Myton for treatment by neighbors, and is on the road to recovery.

Grand Junction Looks Forward To Vernal's Visit

It is a disappointment not to have the Vernal business men at Grand Junction as guests for a day of the year. The letter from them by the ring of sincerity and the belief in the postponement of an acceptance of the invitation to our party until next year is due to a combination of circumstances which justify the delay. There is a propagating condition—the activities of the Vernal people this summer as set forth in the letter of regret, indicates that the chief city of the Basin will be a still bigger and better city a year hence, and we may well have greater pleasure and more pride in entertaining the representatives of the larger Vernal. A city that unanimously gives head to its own enterprises first of all is like the good woman who sets her house in order before entertaining visitors, and when she does so there can be nothing on her mind but to give and accept pleasure.—Grand Junction Sentinel.

Alfalfa Seed Grown In Uintah Increased

According to a report recently given out by Frank Andrews of Myton, agricultural statistician for Utah, of the 66,000 acres expected to be harvested for seed this season, 25,000 acres are in Uintah and Duchesne counties. This is an increase of 18 per cent in Uintah Basin. In 1919, total acreage of alfalfa cut for seed in Utah was 13,000; 1920, 15,000 acres; 1921, 28,000; 1922, 35,000; 1923, 45,000; 1924, 50,000; 1925, 66,000; an increase of 10 per cent in the state.

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MUCH FREIGHT COMING FROM MOFFAT ROAD

1 BIG JEFFERY TRUCKS ARE MAKING REGULAR TRIPS FROM CRAIG
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3 STAGE COMPANY ARRIVED SATURDAY EVENING WITH A THREE
4 TON LOAD OF FURNITURE AND IS NOW MAKING REGULAR
5 TRIPS FROM CRAIG TO THIS SECTION. THE DRIVER STATED THAT
6 THERE WAS MUCH MORE FREIGHT AT CRAIG WAITING TO BE
7 MOVED TO THIS CITY.

8 TESTS OF THE DIFFERENT MAKES OF TRUCKS HAVE BROUGHT
9 ON THE FACT THAT THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE IS THE BEST FOR
10 THIS MOUNTAIN COUNTRY AND WHEN MORE TRUCKS ARE
11 INSTALLED THEY WILL PROBABLY BE OF THIS SAME MAKE.

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NEW AUTO LINE

ED SUMNER ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS ESTABLISHED
AN AUTO SERVICE BETWEEN VERNAL AND MYTON AND
INTERMEDIATE POINTS. REGULAR TRIPS WILL BE MADE ON
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, LEAVING VERNAL
AT 8:30 A.M.

VERNAL EXPRESS AUG. 14, 1914

Martin and wife left on Wednesday morning of this week for Fort Belknap, Montana, where Mr. Martin will be in charge.

M. M. Batty, of Fourth ward was last winter recommended by the Uintah County Democratic Central committee for the position to be filled by Mr. Anderson, but it seems that the department was not inclined to appoint a local man.

Mrs. Roger Mackenstade has been appointed as temporary financial clerk at the agency.

SILVER TEA LADIES WILL GIVE PARTY

Music by Southern Colored
Man Will Be Special Feature of Evening

The ladies of Vernal interested in the public library have now given seven silver teas and the total sum realized is quite gratifying.

Next Saturday night these same ladies and others will give a Halloween entertainment in the Orpheus for the benefit of the library. Moving pictures will be the first item and between the pictures will be given a program of music and recitations.

A feature of the evening will be music on the guitar by W. A. Murray, a southern colored man, formerly of Washington City, now of Ouray, Utah. It is said by those who have heard him that he is an artist on the guitar and that he will delight his audience with old time southern melodies. If he is at all like most of the colored men of the south he is a natural born musician.

The entertainment will conclude with a big dance. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The cost will be very little for each one and will go a long way towards helping the library board to rent new and commodious quarters for that institution.

The Stake Mutuals and the young people of the Congre-

long as the war keeps up in Europe the buying in America will go on. At the rate of 800 per day it will not take long to clean up all the surplus horses in this country.

PASSENGER SERVICE CRAIG TO VERNAL

Fare to Denver and Return
Will Be \$36—First Auto
Tomorrow

An auto passenger service between Craig and Vernal is scheduled to begin tomorrow, arrangements having been completed with A. U. Magnan by the Denver & Salt Lake Railway company.

The service for the present will be three times a week, leaving Craig on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and leaving Vernal Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The run each way will be made in about 12 hours. The name of the company, of which Magnan is manager, is "The Inter-mountain Stage Line and Transportation company." The through fair Vernal to Denver will be \$20.50 and the round trip Vernal to Denver will be \$36.

The through freight rates, Denver to Craig, will become effective October 28 and immediately thereafter Mr. Magnan expects to inaugurate a freight trucking service between Craig and Uintah basin points. Oct. 23, 1914

DOES THE KAISER OWN BASIN LAND?

Believed the German Emperor
or Is Associated With Baron
von Horst

Does Emperor William of
Germany own land in the Uta-
h basin?

It is believed by many that he does. A dispatch some days ago mentioned the fact that

and Przemyśl. The Russian soldiers have been repulsed.

October 19

Rains that caused much suffering to the troops in France earlier in the campaign are falling again on the battlefield so continuously that great hardships result to the men, and military maneuvers are made more difficult.

Nothing is known definitely of the fate of Przemyśl in Galicia, but the best information is that it is still holding out against the Russians. Vienna asserts that the siege of the city has failed.

An Austrian submarine was sunk by the French cruiser in the Adriatic today.

Japan lost the cruiser Takachiho which struck a mine while patrolling off Tsingtau. Two hundred and seventy-one officers and men perished.

Additional Canadian troops were landed at Avonmouth, England, today.

The Turkish government has refused the British demand that the German crews be discharged from the cruisers Goeben and Breslau which Turkey bought from Germany October 18.

A struggle for the possession of the strip of French seacoast that is nearest to the shores of England, was the most interesting phase of the war situation today.

British naval forces are reported to have joined in the movement with the allies, who are making a determined stand on the Belgian frontier against the westward drive of the German right wing.

Paris states that the allies are moving on Lille, which was occupied by the Germans on Oct. 13.

An earlier dispatch from London stating that the Germans were bombarding Lille may have referred to events prior to Oct. 13 and been delayed in transmission from France to London.

There is nothing from Berlin to reveal the position of the Germans that are contending for the coast line. There is no doubt, however, that they are bound for Dunkirk and Calais, and are prepared to meet a strong resistance.

Price-Uintah Basin Auto Line

Daily passenger and express service between
Vernal, Roosevelt, Myton and Price.

Connecting with the D. & R. G. railroad at Price.

See the Picturesque Nine Mile and Gate Canyons.

Stage leaves Vernal at 7 o'clock every morning
from the Vernal Drug.

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THE OFFICE BOY NOTICES

That after working tirelessly for six days and six nights, Hawkshaw Office Boy, the infallible Pickford of the Express force, is able to announce the solution of the mystery which baffled all Vernal, last week, namely the reported finding of a railroad in the grass near the tabernacle.

That said railroad ran down a gopher hole and escaped.

That That building boom continues to keep a large number of men employed.

That everything looks better this year than it has for some time.

That the business houses report a good business.

That some of our most prominent citizens are soon going to Salt Lake to start a new wholesale firm.

That that run to Colorado has suddenly dropped out of sight.

That that is too bad.

That after the Express made a kick last week our state road was

That comment is unnecessary.

That you are foolish if you take your proud old lady name to the courts and then want to keep it out of the Express.

That Thomas O'Donnell will make an excellent representative to Congress from Vernal and the Uintah Basin.

That both parties in this county agree on one thing, neither desires Governor Spry for our next governor.

That when a man is turned down by his own party the way Spry has been, he ought to know the jig is up.

That you should not lose sight of that bond election next Tuesday.

That you should vote "YES."

That every vote cast in favor of it is a vote for a bigger, greater Vernal.

That the Uintah Basin baseball league is apparently dead.

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PRESS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1916

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Stage leaves Vernal at 7 o'clock every morning
from the Vernal Drug.

THE OFFICE BOY NOTICES

That July 4th comes nearer
every day. Likewise the big time.

That for several days past the sun-
shine has been some warm.

That Ye Office Boy visited the
Ashley Park last Saturday.

That there was a goodly crowd
present.

That Manager Gallager has dis-
played a lot of ambition.

That their motto should be, "Why
sweater when you have Ashley
Park."

That if you dont talk too much
you are liable to be regarded as a
thoughtful person (and get the
nomination for President).

That if any of us had our choice

would help us out.

That there are scores of visitors
in Vernal each week remarking a-
bout our building boom and pro-
gressive spirit.

That it is a known fact that much
of the gossip you hear is untrue, and
much of the truth unknown.

That it would be a good plan to
investigate before spreading that
juicy bit of scandal.

That bootlegging has been a pro-
fitable game of late.

That it should be stopped

That Myton is to have a wet and
dry election soon.

That we know how it is going but
we have promised not to tell.

DUCHESNE RECONSIDERS WITHDRAWAL FROM LEAGUE

Due to strenuous efforts of
Dillman, the Duchesne baseball team
will not withdraw from the Uin-
tah Basin baseball league just at
present. They have hired three new
players and are after the rest of
the teams with blood in their eyes.
Dillman is also playing for them.

The Express was the only paper
in the Basin which last week pu-
lished the report of their contem-
pt withdrawal. When it comes to
facts Duchesne has as good a team
as any other town in the league.
They have been playing in hard luck
all times. Teddy Ring as a pitcher
is hard to beat and Vernal
one couldn't mind having him play
for this town.

MARK COOK
Contractor and Builder
Phone 78B. Vernal, Utah

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Lawyers
Utah State Bank Building
Vernal, Utah.

CHARLES DeMOISY
Lawyer
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Vernal, Utah.

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ERNEST H. BURGESS
Attorney-at-Law
Roosevelt, Utah.

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PALACE BARBER SHOP

ton for Salt Lake with instructions to raid the Coast league and bring back a battery that could throw dust in the faces of all other Basin teams.

Vernal not to be outdone it is reported is going to raid the Sunnyside team and has made a partial raid on the Union Association.

No he hasn't been seen in action yet but we are expecting wonders.

His name is Shultz and he is said to be a bear.

So far the Indians are the only team that have not relied on outside star players. You notice they are leading the league also.

The Indians appear at the local grounds next Wednesday and it promises to be the best game of the season.

Two instances of bad coaching appeared in Wednesday's game. When Norgren was allowed to try and make home on his triple and when Clive Davis attempted to make home in the ninth.

A lost ball in the centerfield weeds allowed Duchesne to make two of their tallies.

The Duchesne boys played like a bunch of big leaguers Wednesday.

The Indians were the second team to take a fall out of Roosevelt.

They dumped them out of first place.

Duchesne climbed out of the cellar when they defeated Vernal.

Interest is increasing all over the Basin.

The payroll of two of the teams is now in the hundreds per month. The Myton team will soon be in that class.

Romney left for Salt Lake Yesterday called to join the state militia.

His place on the local lineup will be hard to fill.

Vernal is playing Duchesne at Duchesne today.

Miss Nettie Douglas, sister of Prof. Earl Douglas of the Jensen dinosaur quarry, arrived last evening and will visit her brother for several weeks.

A little over a year ago he was hit by a baseball and broke a rib. This was where the cancer developed. Five weeks ago he was operated on.

Mr. Knudeson was born at Kamas, Utah, and has always made his home in the Uintah Basin. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knudeson and was married two years ago to Miss Nettie Crandall, who formerly lived on the reservation. No children survive.

PRICE-UINTAH BASIN STAGE DOES BUSINESS

New Concern is doing Exceptionally Well—Have Large Freight Contracts Already—After Mail

The Price-Uintah Basin Auto Line recently closed contracts with the Raven Mining Company of Ft. Duchesne for hauling 60 tons of gilsonite a month from the company's mines near Ft. Duchesne to Price. The hauling price was not made public. It is understood that the company is also figuring with the Castle Peak mine on a large hauling contract.

Inspector Christensen was brought into the Basin last week by the Price-Basin people over the new road for the purpose of looking it over with a view to the feasibility of changing the mail contract. It is understood that if a change is made new bids will be called for. The Price-Basin people would like the mail patronage.

In regard to the condition of the Price road those who have been over it recently state that it is the equal of any new road in the Basin and with a good rain or two to settle the dust will be in excellent shape.

The company last week purchased two new trucks from Salt Lake to take care of their rapidly increasing business. Their advertisement appears in this issue of the Express.

carrying out the dying request of his wife, but under the influence of Phelps, he was himself converted to the peyote habit and is now on the verge of death.

"I found that there has been a total of thirty-five deaths among the Indians from the peyote habit since January and that a great number of the Indians are seriously effected by the drug. There is a total of slightly more than 1100 Indians on the reservation and fully half of that number are followers of the Peyote cult."

Butter Wrappers

We carry a large stock of the best Vegetable Parchment Butter Wrappers and especially prepared vegetable ink for printing the same. We furnish them all printed, at the following prices, money to accompany order.

250	\$1.00
500	1.50
1,000	2.50

No order printed for less than \$1.00.

VERNAL EXPRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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At the
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Jewelry Store

Watches and Jewelry repaired while you wait.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

JUNE 23, 1916

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1924

them.
Victor King arrived Sunday from Springville, Utah, where he has been for some time. Mr. King will spend some time here with his family.
James Mechem of Neola was a Cedarview visitor Monday.
Milton Nichol of Roosevelt was transacting business here Thursday.
Elmer Pope made a business trip to Arcadia the past week.
Essie Nickol spent a few days at Roosevelt with her parents the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy and children, Willard, Lillian, Ruple and Ruby, spent Sunday at Randlett visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. German Workman have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Wilkerson and two children.
Mrs. Earl Timothy is still very sick. They have taken her to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Weeks, who live near Roosevelt, so she will be nearer the doctor.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pope and family spent Sunday with relatives at Montpelier.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powell and children Melvin and Beulah attended the Bear dance Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts were Roosevelt visitors Saturday.

NAPLES

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Josephine Olsen last Monday evening by some of her boy and girl friends, the occasion being her birthday.
Albert G. Goodrich left last week in company with Supt. H. S. Olson for Salt Lake city. He will attend the school convention and with others, make inspection of high school buildings. He returned Tuesday evening.

Robert Allred is being taken to the hospital in Salt Lake city for medical treatment. Everything that could, has been done. The doctors have done, under conditions here, all that was possible and yet the bones that were broken near the hip joint, haven't knit together. Mrs. Sylvia Allred will accompany him.
J. W. Olsen made a short visit with home folks Saturday and Sunday.

There was a large attendance at the "Hard times" dance last Friday. An enjoyable time was had.

Owen Hays has purchased the Zufelt home where he has been living the past winter.

A farm bureau meeting was held last Wednesday night and the fol-

Real Automobile Parade

Night of
May Day Stock Show
and Carnival

Prize for Best Decorated
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HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years
J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

GENUINE
"BULL"
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35 Lbs.

Family Flour or 32 lbs.
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During each encampment 5,000 to

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The Extension Service will be-

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LOGAN—Estimated cost of oiling

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\$2,500.

BRYCE CANYON—Utah Parks

company will construct cabin camp

unit at Bryce Canyon National

Park estimated to cost \$25,000.

SPRINGVILLE—Plans under dis-

cussion here to erect new poultry

plant.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to my Patrons
and Friends in Ashley Valley and
Uintah Basin that I am back in
business at the Red Front Garage.

I will appreciate your business in
the future as I always have in the
past.

Will maintain a first class garage,
with shop in connection. Operated
by W. L. Angus and Bill Watkins.

Red Front Garage

CHAS. F. TUCKER, Owner

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You have to equal the gasoline if you want to equal the speed! Conoco Bronze Gasoline has definitely superior qualities that can only be duplicated by another tankful. Conoco Bronze Gasoline is a blend of three types of gasoline in a new formula that has created its leadership. Instant starting, lightning pick-up, extra mileage, great power, smooth operation and greater anti-knock—these are Conoco and at no premium price.

Get a free Tony Sarg book of these eighteen advertisements. Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you a postpaid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this large book of entertaining advertising illustrations by mail.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

and Mrs. Abe Harris of Vernal, were united in marriage at the court house Monday, June 16, 1924, by President Wallace Calder.

Mrs. Sam A. King, Wife Of Salt Lake Attorney Dies in Washington

Mrs. Maynetta B. King, wife of Samuel A. King, prominent Salt Lake attorney and well known in Vernal and Uintah Basin, died on Wednesday of last week at Washington, D. C., where she was visiting with Senator and Mrs. William H. King, prior to sailing for Europe to visit with her daughter Margaret who is studying in Italy and son Karl who is filling a missions for the L. D. S. church in Germany.

Mrs. King became ill at her brother-in-law's home and was taken to a hospital where she lived but a few days. Senator King accompanied the body home from Washington and the husband met them at Cheyenne, Wyo. Her daughter, Mrs. Renan Johnson, joined the train at Chicago.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Twenty-seventh ward chapel in Salt Lake. Apostle Richard R. Lyman, Ed S. Kinckley and Lucian Kinckley, all school friends of Mrs. King, were the speakers.

Purchases U. B. I. C. Cup For Interschool Contest Is Home Town Buy

Ross Bartlett, chairman of the U. B. I. C. finance committee, while in Vernal Thursday, purchased the U. B. I. C. loving cup for the interschool oratorical contest and which will be presented to the school winning it to hold for one year.

This cup must be won three times in succession to become the property of any Uintah Basin school. The contest to be held every year. This year the subject was on any phase of the Uintah Basin chosen by the O'Donnell medal in Uintah county, and Ashton medal in Duchesne Co., Miss Martha Lamoreaux and Evan Phillips of Duchesne county will contest soon, the winner will give the oration at the U. B. I. C.

Farm Bureau Locals Send News For The Uintah Basin Farmer

Secretaries of the farm bureau locals should have their reports of their activities for the month into the office of the THE UINTAH BASIN FARMER by Thursday, June 26, so that we may include them in the July 1st issue. This will be the best issue yet published, containing as it will the article by John T. Caine, III, on "The Livestock In-

chapel, with Bishop M. M. Batty presiding.

Alfalfa Weevil Found

In Jensen Fields

George W. Cahoon, local representative of the J. G. Peppard Seed company, while in Jensen last week discovered alfalfa weevil in two fields, that of Ira S. Gardner and Lloyd Stewart. The weevil has probably been brought in through hay from other sections.

Duchesne county last year had considerable weevil in the Duchesne section on the east side of the river. Mr. Cahoon says he expects the spread of the pest will be well over the valley by next year.

To combat the weevil he recommends the use of the wire drag and the early cutting of the hay. The first crop is the one effected. Seed from the later crop is not injured. Special spraying is also effective. This should be done under supervision.

The outlook for the seed crop is good according to Mr. Cahoon and also he expects the price to be stable. Many more of the valley farmers are raising seed this year.

Road Work on Ashley Forest This Year Will Make So Wagons Can Cross

Most of the road work done on the Ashley Forest this year will be across the mountain on Carter creek and when completed will make 14 miles in the forest completed on the Daggett county side and 6 miles from the forest line to Manila or 20 miles of auto road on that side.

When this road work is done it will be possible to go across the forest with wagon and team. The work started last year on this end will be completed also. Mr. DeMoisy is greatly in hopes the road from Vernal to the forest line will be put in good shape for cars by next year so that the Vernal-Manila road will be passable for cars as soon as completed which may be next year.

We are in a position
to give all

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Prompt and Careful
Attention

LOST—White gold wrist watch,

mean her fate, but taking the situation in hand, she managed to more than earn a living for herself and family. There is a fitting climax to this picture, a surprise finish. Don't miss it. T. Roy Barnes is leading man and heads an unusually strong supporting cast.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

VERNAL, UTAH

Rev. Louis J. Fries,
S. T. B., J. C. B., A. B.,
Pastor

Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.
Weekday Mass at 8 A. M.
Sunday evening Services
at 7:30 o'clock.

At the Sunday Evening
Services Father Fries will
answer any questions per-
taining to Catholicism
that are submitted to him.

The question to be an-
swered on Sunday Ev-
ening, June 22nd is:
"Why Don't Priests
Marry?"

A general invitation
is extended the public
to be present at ev-
ery service held in
the Catholic church.

Has Your
Subscription
Expired?
Come in and
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GOOD MEAT
 Father, sister and brother—
 they all want quality Meats,
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EXPERT DRESSMAKING at prices
 you can afford to pay. **WEARPLUS**
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FOR RENT
FOR RENT —Furnished Apart-
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MRS. H. E. NICH. July 23-51

Buy a Massey-Harris Reaper and
 eliminate useless waste of crops at
 harvest time. Place your order now
 at the C. W. & M. Co., Vernal.
 July 30-Aug. 20

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LOST—30 Lugar revolver, between
 Dry Fork settlement and Paradise
 Park, on forest trail. Reward.
ZELPH S. CALDER. Aug. 6-13

LOST—Lady's black hat, between
 Fort Duchesne and Vernal. Re-
 turn to Mrs. Pontha Calder.
 Aug. 13

CALL FOR BIDS.
 Bids will be received up to 10:00
 a. m. Wednesday, August 18, at my
 office in the Board of Education for
 furnishing wood and coal to the fol-
 lowing schools:
 Vernal Central, Uintah High, Mae-
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 By order of the Uintah School
 Board.
By A. G. GOODRICH,
Aug. 6-13 Clerk.

The habit formed by making reg-
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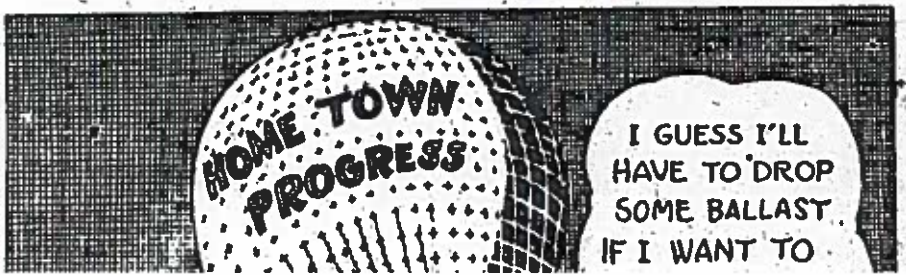
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 ford applied for land which, they
 stated, was to be used for "an im-
 personal work in the healing of the
 world weary." The applications
 were necessarily rejected, and they
 appealed to the commissioner for as-
 sistance in "untangling this knot of
 red tape." Needless to say, the com-
 missioner sustained the register.
 Just what constitutes stock seems
 to be a much-mooted point in cer-
 tain quarters. For instance, one
 man tried to obtain the 640 acres al-
 lotted to the stock raiser by assert-
 ing it was his intent to raise and
 market musk rats. His application
 for 640 acres was refused, but 160
 acres, allowed under homestead
 laws, was granted.

Sometimes the land office re-
 ceives letters from the homesteaders
 themselves. One, received recently,
 complained of the drought. "It is
 so dry this year the rattlesnakes
 have left the hills," he wrote.—
 Tribune.

RULE FOR DRIVERS
 An arm protruding from the car
 ahead means that the driver is:
 1. Knocking ashes off a cigarette.
 2. Going to turn to left.
 3. Telling a small boy to shut
 up, he won't buy any red pop.
 4. Going to turn to the right.
 5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
 6. Going to back up.
 7. Feeling for rain.
 8. Telling his wife yes, he's sure
 the kitchen door is locked.
 9. Saluting a passing motorist
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RULES GOVERNING AUTO AND OTHER VEHICLES

Here Are A Few Facts We All Should Know

Some of our local chauffeurs would do well to obtain copies of the state laws governing their particular line of locomotion. Rules are being broken here every night and to avoid accident and possible trouble it has been suggested that a few items be mentioned.

Some teamsters labor under wrong impressions regarding their rights on the public highway. The slower moving vehicle should, where possible, give sufficient room for the faster conveyance to pass.

Sec. 7. Every motor vehicle and motorcycle, while in use or operation upon the public streets or highways, shall at all times be provided and equipped with efficient and serviceable brakes, and with a signalling apparatus consisting of a horn, bell or some other suitable device. It shall likewise be equipped with at least two front lamps throwing strong white lights to a reasonable distance in the direction in which such vehicle is proceeding, a rear lamp showing a red light plainly visible in the reverse direction to which the vehicle is proceeding, and such other light so reflected as to clearly reveal the figures on the rear number plate; provided that a motorcycle shall be required to be equipped with one front light only, in place of the two front lights herein required for other motor vehicles. All such lamps or lights shall at all times be kept burning while such vehicle is in use or operation, or stand

day from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise

Sec. 8. No person shall operate a motor vehicle or motorcycle upon any public street or highway at a speed greater than is reasonable and safe, having due regard for the width, grade, character of traffic and common use of such streets or highways, or so as to endanger life, limb or property in any respect whatever.

Upon approaching or passing a sharp curve, dugway or deep descent, or in traveling such bridge, dam, curve, dugway or descent, the operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle shall at all times have the vehicle under immediate control.

Upon approaching or passing any person walking in the roadway or traveled portion of any public street or highway, or any horse or other draft animal being led, ridden or driven thereon, or upon a bridge, or crossing at an intersection of public streets or highways, the operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle shall at all times have the same under immediate control. And if such animal shall appear to be frightened, or if the person in charge thereof shall signal by raising his hand or calling, the operator shall immediately stop his vehicle. If traveling in the opposite direction, the operator shall hold his vehicle stationary until such animal shall have had reasonable time to pass by, and if traveling in the same direction, he shall use reasonable caution in order to avoid frightening the animal or causing accident and in approaching or passing such animal the operator shall

not use the exhaust cut-out of his vehicle, or cause any other unnecessary noise.

No person operating a motor vehicle or motorcycle upon

same past any street car, interurban or other passenger train, while the same is standing still for the purpose of taking on or letting off passengers to or from such car or train.

Sec. 9. Whenever any operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle shall meet on a public street or highway any person or persons riding or driving one or more horses, or any draft animal, or any other vehicle approaching in the opposite direction, the operator shall turn his vehicle to the right so as to give one-half of the traveled roadway, if practicable, and a fair opportunity to the other to pass without unnecessary interference; and if traveling in the same direction, he shall pass to the left side of the person or vehicle overtaken, and the person or vehicle overtaken shall give him a fair opportunity to pass. Provided, that when upon a canyon road or dugway, or upon any roadway bordering upon any precipice, stream or river, the operator of such motor vehicle or motorcycle shall take the lower side of such canyon, road or dugway, or the side nearest to such precipice, stream or river.

The operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle in motion on any public street or highway shall give due and timely warning, by using his signaling apparatus, to every person riding or driving any horse or horses, or horse-drawn or other vehicle, with which he may meet or approach; and he shall likewise give due warning and reduce speed upon approaching any sharp curve, dugway, descent or other dangerous place upon such street or highway.

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immediately stop and, upon request of the person injured or sustaining damages thereby, or of any other person present, give such person his name and address, and if he is not the owner of such vehicle, then the name and address of the owner thereof.

Sec. 13. No person shall operate a motor vehicle or motorcycle upon any public street or highway, whether as owner or operator of such vehicle, if under sixteen years of age, or while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and no person shall take, use or operate any motor vehicle or motorcycle upon the public streets and highways without the permission of the owner thereof.

Sec. 16. Subject to the provisions of this Act, operators of motor vehicles and motorcycles shall have the same rights upon the public streets and highways as the drivers of other vehicles, and shall not be excluded or prohibited from using the streets and highways, except such driveways, speedways or boulevard as are now or may be expressly set apart by the local authorities of any county, city or town for the exclusive use of horses and light carriages.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Notice

Uinta River Irrigation company, Moffat, Utah, October 26, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Uinta River Irrigation

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The United States takes an eagle bird upon it and makes it worth

A mechanic can take material springs worth \$1,000. That's Skill.

A merchant takes an article That's Business.

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Stage and Transportation Line. A. M. Murdock, M.

At Duchesne, County Messenger, express and mail carrier, Fruitland, Utah, Talmage, Boneta, M. Hanna, Talmage, Boneta, M. At Myton connections made pence, Lakefork. At Ro view, Hayden, Bennett, Neol Randlett, Taft, Whiterocks, Vernal with Uintah Railway Auto Lines.

VERNAL TICKET and EXPRESS

ment of 15 cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable to W. M. Tufford, Treasurer, Fort Duchesne, Utah, on November 27th, 1915.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on December 10th, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auc-

UINTAH COUNTY LIBRARY
REGIONAL ROOM
FILE FOLDER
NO. 1221

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Vernal, Utah, August 3, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Mary B. Calder, widow of George Calder, deceased, of Vernal, Utah, who, on April 22, 1907, made Desert-Land Entry, No. 02240, for SW ¼, Sec. 27, Twp. 7 South, Range 20 East, Salt Lake Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof under Purchase Provisions of Act of March 4, 1915, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register of the U. S. Land Office, at Vernal, Utah, on the 21st day of September 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Marion Rogers, of Randlett, Utah, Orson B. Calder, Edward J. Winder, and Leo all of Vernal, Utah.

ALBERT HALEN Register. Date of first publication Aug. 11, 1922. Date of completion of publication Sept. 8, 1922.

SALE BY LIEN-HOLDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, September 6th, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at the garage building occupied by the Vernal Auto Company at Vernal, Utah, the undersigned will sell at public auction one 1917 Assembled Automobile, Motor No. 737.

Said sale will be made under the provisions of Section 3774, C. L. Utah, 1917 and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said automobile in the sum of Eighty-five and 50-100 (\$85.50) Dollars, together with costs of said sale; said sale being made for services rendered one C. A. Cawley, he being the then owner of said car, by the undersigned, in furnishing labor, material and repairs on said automobile at the request of the owner thereof, which said last labor was performed and material furnished on the 1st day of June, 1921, and in garaging said car since said date.

Dated at Vernal, Uintah County, Utah, August 22nd, 1922.

VERNAL AUTO COMPANY

By WALTER G. BARNES, Pres. Aug. 25-Sept. 1.

SEPT. 1, 1922

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of Uintah County, State of Utah, Uintah State Bank, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. W. A. Warthen defendant. To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 1st day of September, 1922 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the County Courthouse in Vernal, Uintah County, Utah, the following described property situated in Uintah County Utah, to-wit: The NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 32, Tp. 2 S., of Range 1 E., U. S. M., containing 40 acres; Lots 3 and 4, Sec. 31, Tp. 2 So., of Range 1 E., U. S. M., containing 80.07 acres; The E ½ of the

Nine (9), and running thence North twenty (20) rods, thence West Sixteen (16) rods, thence South twenty (20) rods, thence East Sixteen (16) rods to the place of beginning, containing two (2) acres, leaving net area covered by sale of Seventy-eight (78) acres of land. Together with full primary water right for said land from Uintah River and all ditch rights used in connection therewith, with all ditch and water rights of every nature, however evidenced, Dated August 1, 1922.

LAFE RICHARDSON, Sheriff, Uintah County, Utah. Aug 4-Sept. 1.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the district Court of Uintah County, State of Utah. Don B. Colton and Lewis L. Colton, plaintiffs, vs. Carl A. Rosenbaum and Cora Rosenbaum, husband and wife and Mary L. Gray, defendants. To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 1st day of September, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the County Courthouse in Vernal, Uintah County, Utah the following described property situated in Uintah County Utah, to-wit:

Beginning 48 rods and 4 ft. S. of the NE corner of Sec. 8, Tp. 4 S., of Range 21 E., of the S. L. M; running thence W. 40 rods thence N 20 rods; thence E 11 rods 12 ½ ft; thence N 28 rods 4 ft; thence W 65 rods 12 ½ ft; S. 70 rods; thence E 44 rods; thence S 3 rods; thence E 50 rods; thence N 24 rods 12 ½ ft., to the place of beginning, containing 32.07 acres, more or less, together with 3 acre water right in Island Ditch. Purchase price payable in lawful money of the United States. Dated July 31, 1922. L. RICHARDSON Sheriff, Uintah County, Utah.

Aug. 4-Sept. 1.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Vernal, Utah, August 15, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that James A. Nelson, of Jensen, Utah, who, on December 6, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 05161, for SW ¼ SW ¼, Section 24, Township 5 South, Range 22 East, Salt Lake Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the above land described, before Register of the U. S. Land Office, at Vernal, Utah, on the 30th day of September, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: John T. Rasmussen, Moroni Moon, Ivan Peterson and Jesse Butcher, all of Jensen, Utah.

ALBERT HALEN, Register. Date of first publication August 18

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SAM HERRON, WHO WENT TO STEAMBOAT TO BUY CATTLE
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DENVER. MR. HERRON WAS PERHAPS THE FIRST PASSENGER
ON THE FELTCH AUTO LINE FROM VERNAL TO CRAIG.

VERNAL EXPRESS NOV. 13, 1914

DAY, JANUARY 14, 1916.

UINTAH COUNTY
REGIONAL ROOM
FILE FOLDER
NO. 7231

I refuse to indulge through the public press in such personal insults as you hand out any more than on the public streets, and in that case an arrest would follow or ought to.

Now with the use of a muck rake and a liberal use of false coloring matter you may be able to make it appear as though some one else could carry part of the false accusation.

THOMAS H. MURRAY

CHALLENGE CALLED

Be it known to the fair owners of Uintah county, The Vernal Gun club in particular, that we, as a representative rifle team of said county, do hereby and herein accept the challenge issued by the Vernal Gun club, in the columns of this paper on January 7th, of this year, under the following prescribed conditions:

To shoot with rifle at Army target, at a distance of 200 yds off-hand, ten shots by each of the ten contestants on a side. The side having the highest total score, to be decided the champions of Uintah county. The losers of said contest shall provide the champions and the invited guests of both parties, a grand ball in the Vernal Orpheus.

Said shoot to take place in the Dillman field, one and one half miles north of Vernal city, any Sunday morning agreed upon. Date of dance to be decided at the conclusion of the shoot by the defeated party.

Signed,

HATCH MURRAY.

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The United States takes an ounce and a quarter of gold, stamp an eagle bird upon it and makes it worth \$20. That's Money.

A mechanic can take material worth \$5 and make it into watch springs worth \$1,000. That's Skill.

A merchant takes an article worth 75 cents and sells it for \$1.00. That's Business.

A woman can buy a hat for 98 cents but prefers one that costs \$7. That's Foolishness.

A ditch digger works 10 hours a day and handles several tons of earth for \$1.50. That's Labor.

The writer can write a check for \$9,000,000 but it won't be worth a cent. That's Tough.

There are some blacksmiths who claim to be horse shoers. That's Gull.

If you want your horses shod properly and scientifically take them to

DOW & SMITH VERNAL, UTAH

the only practical shoers in the county. That's Common Sense.

WESTERN GATEWAY

To The

GREAT UINTAH BASIN

via DUCHESNE

Stage and Transportation Company's Auto Line. A. M. Murdock, Manager, Duchesne, Utah

At Duchesne, County Seat Duchesne County, passenger, express and mail connections made with Strawberry, Fruitland, Utah, Tabby, Stockmore, Blumesa, Hanna, Talmage, Boneta, Mt. Home, Bluebell, Altonah. At Myton connections made with Midview, Ioka, Independence, Lakefork. At Roosevelt routes run to Cedarview, Hayden, Bennett, Neola, Fort Duchesne, Moffat, Randlett, Taft, Whiterocks, Ouray. Connections at Vernal with Uintah Railway and Denver & Salt Lake Railway Auto lines.

VERNAL TICKET and EXPRESS OFFICE at VERNAL MARKET

ment of 15 cents per share January 10th, 1916, to pay was levied on the capital the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. W. M. TUFFORD, Sec. Fort Duchesne

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on December 10th, 1915, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction. By an order of the Board of Directors the time and date of sale (Jan. 10, 1916) be postponed four months until May 10th, 1916.

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shipped through the local office
other points. Branch houses,
headquarters at Salt Lake have
getting their postal supplies
headquarters. These they
been using on shipments that
out from the Vernal office, and
he original handling commences
the purchase of supplies should
from the Vernal office. One
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office, but there are others who
get their supplies from the Salt
e office, where the business is
needed as it is here.

Mr. Bennion's idea in trying to
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rehouse. Tons of unwieldy iron
things, in 50-pound packages lit-
the place, piles of sacked sugar,
ndreds of cans of canned honey,

The Parent-Teachers' associa-
tion of the Vernal school will meet
Tuesday, December 5th at 7:30 p.
m., in the Central school building.
Juvenile Judge John N. Davis and
Principal Chas. Colton will address
the meeting. The subject for dis-
cussion will be: "How long should
a child whose school record is one
of persistent insubordination be re-
tained on the school records and
allowed to contaminate others, for
the doubtful benefit he may receive."
Two musical numbers will com-
plete the program.

DEC 1, 1916

STAGE LINE IS TO BUILD SNOW SHEDS

The Duchesne Stage & Transpor-
tation Co., is preparing to erect
snow-sheds on Colton Summit so
as to avoid the heavy snows on the
summit and along the slope this
winter. The stage company in past
seasons have had considerable dif-
ficulty in the winter time with
snow on the ridge, but last winter
they tried out a short stretch of
sheds and found that the money ex-
pended on them was a good invest-
ment, and accordingly will erect
quite a number more that will be
distributed along the slopes and top
of the summit.

DON'T WANT TO SUP- PORT UTAH SCHOOLS

Since the defeat of the county
boundary question in the recent
election, the voters of Myton have
gone against the proposition of
bonding the school district of Du-
chesne county on the ground that
they do not want to have to sup-
port the schools of Utah county,
claiming that such might be the re-
sult if the disputed strip at Roose-
velt is awarded to this county.

customers do not seem to understand
that when in-coming mail is being
distributed matter cannot be taken
in through the window or parcel
post accepted for mailing until dis-
tribution of the mail is finished.
There are also certain hours des-
ignated for receiving parcel post
matter—8 a. m. until 5 p. m., and
it is optional with the postmaster to
accept packages for mailing before
or after such hours. However, ac-
commodation is shown patrons
whenever possible. Instances where
matter for shipment is brought in

be appalling. It is noticeable that
hardiness is most prevalent amongst
those children who live near the
school.

If parents realized how much dis-
couragement and lack of interest
on the part of the pupil as well as
discouragement on the part of the
teacher could be saved by a little
care in these matters they would
no doubt see that their children
were both regular and punctual.

GETTING OUT OF ITS RECENT DIFFICULTIES

Company Satisfies Attachments and Cars Are Taken To Myton From Price

The difficulties of the Price-Uin-
tah Basin' Auto line, operated by
Myton parties, seem in a fair way to
be at last overcome. The company
has satisfied the attachment suits
levied on two of its big passenger
cars by Price parties, securing their
release and return to Myton. The
cars had been scheduled to be sold
a week ago last Monday to satisfy
the claims levied against them, but
at the last moment the Myton peo-
ple redeemed their property.

When the attachment suits were
levied on the cars last October the
line went temporarily out of busi-
ness, and no attempt has been made
since that time to resume opera-
tion of the line, which was then do-
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its passenger cars, purchased two
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Mrs. Andrew Atwood, who has been very ill with heart trouble is improved.

The second year Bee Hive girls enjoyed a candy party Tuesday afternoon at the home of their class leader, Miss Aretta Smuin.

Mrs. Stephen Adams of Cedarview is visiting with relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smuin and family, who have been living at Green River for the past summer, have moved up in order for their children to attend school.

Mrs. George Johnson delightfully entertained a number of little guests at a party at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Elva's sixth and Elaine's fifth birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Slaugh, who have been living at Deep Creek the past summer, have moved into the Harold Cook house for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Richardson have also moved into part of this house.

The M men, Gleaners, Juniors and Vanguards enjoyed a hayrack ride Tuesday evening. A bonfire program was held and games played. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schofield and Mr. Schofield's mother, left Tuesday morning for their homes in Manila. Mrs. Rodney Schofield was formerly Miss Lulu Atwood.

Edward Watkins, Sr., has been visiting the past week with relatives and friends in Salt Lake.

A number from our ward have been employed for the past week on the county roads. A few of the men have employment on the state road at Lapoint.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell returned from Salt Lake City last week where they have been visiting for a short time.

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Lige Jackson, enjoyed a social at the ward house Tuesday evening.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Hereafter, news items must be in our hands not later than Tuesday. Please see that they are mailed not later than Monday or better on Sunday. This will greatly assist us in getting the paper in the mail earlier on Thursday afternoon.

State And Local Traffic Officers Check Up on Automobile Lights

Traffic Officer L. L. Fryer of the state road commission was in Vernal last week and with Sheriff Emery Johnson, Marshal Lyle Richardson and Clare Johnson, checked up on a great many cars to determine whether they were properly equipped with headlights. Mr. Fryer said that the law relative to headlights was not being observed and after a reasonable warning this law would be rigidly enforced.

Out of 78 cars examined on the night of October 6th, 42 were found in bad condition and out of 104 tested the following night 40 were found defective. Many cars were driving with glaring headlights, some with only one light, some with loose and glittering lights and some without lights.

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(Subject to change without notice)

an overnight guest Thursday at the home of Miss Hazel Lind. She attended the Second Intermediate Sunday School class party with Hazel.

Helen Cooper of Leeta visited at the home of Ruth Goodrich Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The Second Intermediate class of the Naples Sunday School held their class party Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Ward chapel. Games and dancing were the entertaining features of the evening.

Mrs. Charles Pearce returned home the first of last week from Price where she has been visiting for the past two weeks. She was accompanied back by her son Merrill who has had employment in Price for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West and daughters, Mereda, Velda and Joan visited for a short time on Sunday at the home of their niece Mrs. Jacob N. Lybbert, while enroute home to Rainbow after having spent Saturday in Vernal.

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock a number of relatives met at the home of Mrs. Mary S. Merrill in honor of her mother, Mrs. Anthoinette M. Lybbert, who recently arrived in Naples from Logan, where she has spent the past eighteen years. A sumptuous dinner was served to thirty-six guests, after which a pleasant social time was had by all.

Elvora Bascom has been very seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism for the past week. She is reported as being somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Mary S. Merrill announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence to Lester Nelson, both of Naples. The marriage will take place in the Salt Lake Temple Monday, May 28th. We wish them joy and happiness in their new life.

Miss Elsie Merrill, who bruised her leg very badly after a severe fall, is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Bernice Lybbert was an overnight guest Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Merrill.

Fuller Merrill, who is employed at Rainbow spent Saturday visiting home folk.

O. L. Jackson and daughter Orva, left for Watson Saturday afternoon after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Lyman Anderson of Salt Lake City is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Richards. Her many friends are delighted at seeing her once more.

The following Mother's day program was rendered at Sunday School on May 18th: Opening song "Sunshine, in the Soul; prayer: J. W. Olsen; song, "Oh, It is Wonderful"; two and one-half minute talk, "Honoring our Mothers", Elaine Goodrich; trombone solo, Frank Goodrich; recitation, "Mother's Face," by Grace Manwaring; song by Kindergarten class; reading, "Our Mothers", by Vergie Goodrich; duet, "A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother," Charles and Ernest Merrill; reading, "Mother" by Hazel Collier; retold story, "Sarah the Mother of All Nations," by Miss

Mother and babe are doing nicely.

J. W. Olsen received word Sunday

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STRIKING DRIVERS TIE UP PRICE-UINTAH BASIN STAGE

REFUSAL OF THE DRIVERS OF THE BIG CARS OPERATED BY THE PRICE-UINTAH BASIN AUTO CO., BETWEEN VERNAL AND PRICE TO MAKE THEIR REGULAR TRIPS UNTIL MONEY DUE THEM ON WAGES WAS FORTHCOMING, AND REFUSAL TO PERMIT THE COMPANY TO LET THE CARS GO OUT WITH OTHER DRIVERS, TEMPORARILY PUT THE STAGE LINE OUT OF BUSINESS DURING THE WEEK.

THE STAGE PEOPLE WITH HEADQUARTERS AT MYTON, IT SEEMS, HAVE BEEN PAYING MORE ATTENTION TO MEETING THEIR OBLIGATIONS ON THE CARS AND LETTING THE WAGES OF THE DRIVERS RUN BEHIND, ACCORDING TO THE STATEMENTS OF THE MEN THEMSELVES.

THE REFUSAL OF THE MEN TO MAKE THEIR TRIPS UNTIL SETTLEMENT WAS MADE COMPELLED PASSENGERS FOR BASIN POINTS TO COME OVER THE DUCHESNE STAGE LINE VIA THE HELPER ROUTE.

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SUMMONS—In the Fourth Judicial District Court in and for Utah County, State of Utah.

Andrew Vernon Plaintiff, vs. Archie S. Richardson, and Sarah Richardson, husband and wife, Nick Papath Nelson, Defendants—**SUMMONS**.

State of Utah to Said Defendants—You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise within thirty days after service and defend the above entitled action, and in case of your failure to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. This action is brought to foreclose plaintiff's mortgage upon the land described in said complaint.

DALLAS E. YOUNG

Attorney for Plaintiff

P. O. Address: Vernal, Utah.

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NOTICE—PUBLIC LAND SALE—Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 9, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Section 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of J. Harold Reader of Vernal, Utah, Serial No. 045917, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$3.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 5th day of August 1930, next, at this office, the following tract of land: NE 1/4 SW 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Sec. 13 Twp 2 South Range 23 East. S. L. M. SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec 13, Twp 2 S Range 23 East is within Phosphate Reserve No. 24, and hence will be sold subject to the Act of July 17, 1914 as to phosphate.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

GEO. E. WOLLEY,

Acting Register.

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS—State Engineer's Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 17, 1930.

NOTICE is hereby given that Lulu M. King, whose post office address is Watson, Utah, has made application in accordance with the requirements of Sec. 8, Chapter 87, Session Laws of Utah, 1919 to change the point of diversion of 1.66 c. f. s. of the original 4 c. f. s. of water from Rat Hole Creek in Uintah County, Utah. Heretofore said 4 c. f. s. of water was to have been diverted at a point which bears 660 ft. N. of the E 1/4 cor. of Sec. 22, T. 14 S., R. 25 E., S. L. B. M. and used for the irrigation of land embraced in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 15; N 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 21; N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 E 1/4

CONSULT COUNTY CLERK FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Estate of Robert Wouldhave deceased—Creditors will present claims with vouchers to **CHARLES DEMOISEY** at Vernal, Utah, on or before August 20, 1930.

BERTHA L. WOULDHAVE,

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MAPLETON—Right of way purchased for new road here.

PAROWAN—Graveling of road completed from here to Winn Hollow.

PAROWAN—Parowan hotel taken over by Jack Emery.

CLEAR CREEK—Bids opened for construction of one-room school building.

COALVILLE—Location being made by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, working out here for proposed transcontinental telephone line between Salt Lake City and Laramie, Wyoming.

MORGAN—Como Springs formally opened.

OGDEN—Bids will be called soon for construction of athletic stadium at Lorth Fair Park.

LOGAN—H. M. Draper Construction Company filed articles of incorporation.

SALENA—Plans being completed for open experiment station for summer season.

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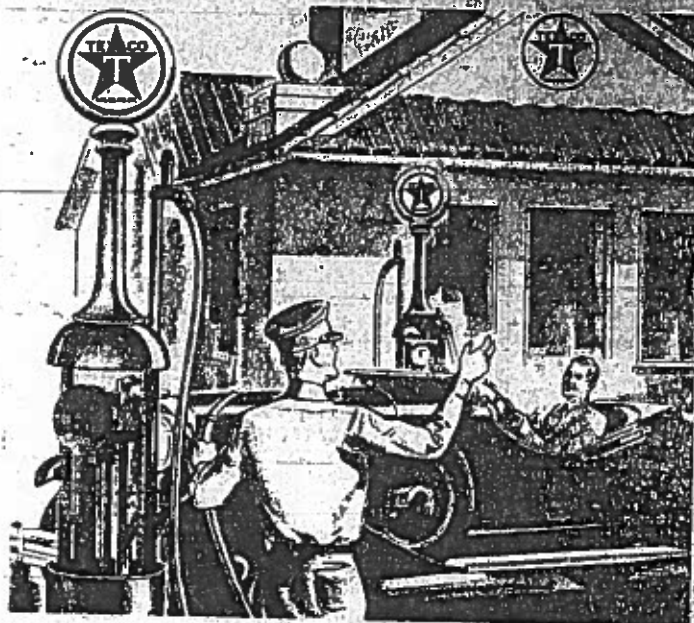
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Announcement



The Texas Company has purchased from J. H. Ratliff the bulk plant, service stations and equipment. C. Paul Wilkins will operate the wholesale service and distribution for Uintah Basin. Service stations will be operated by Snell Miller and Dick Tool strictly as company owned stations. The high quality of Texaco service will be given both through the stations and the wholesale distribution.



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THE DUCHESNE STAGE LINE SHOULD GIVE BETTER SERVICE

The Duchesne Stage & Transportation company is furnishing elegant service from Helper to Vernal. Passengers who board this company's stage are never sure whether they will get through without travelling all night or not, and sometimes it is even to be doubted that they could make the trip at all. Their cars, it is said, are in a frightful condition, all of them suffering for repairs of the worst kind. A passenger complained to us the other day of the treatment received at the Leavitt station where they transferred to vehicles which were alleged to be bob sleighs. He says all the passengers were piled in using the nice feathery mail bags for pillows. When they asked for hay or straw, the station agent replied that there was not ten pounds of hay on the place. Still this company is operating under franchise of the Public Utilities commission as a common carrier, and is supposed to maintain a regular schedule.

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1931 Saturday Night Fight Card Promises to be Real Thriller to Local Fans

Vernal fans will get a real thriller Saturday night when Tony Lopez, the fighting soldier from Fort Douglas, and Cherokee Massey tangle in the main go of the evening. Both these boys are in the pink of condition and will put up a real little. The two are in-fighters and is seldom two men are matched at fight so near alike. Cherokee Massey has fought his way up from the bottom of the ladder, and is the best crowd pleaser that this country has ever turned out.

Both the semi-windup boys, Arnold Thomas and Vertis McConne, are past masters at the art of am bang slugging and won't give the fans any dull moments. If Bill Weeks can get over Thurloichins in their six-rounder, he will be busy most of the time he is in the ring. Richens has shown the eternal fans that he loves plenty of action and the ruffer they make it is better he likes it.

Chuck Murray the fighting In-an from Whitestocks, will clash with Stub Caldwell, a real-classy guy from Vernal. This bout should give the fans all the action they have.

Jay Workman the Basin's most flashy little boxer will try to take the measure of Jack Roberts in their four rounder.

The curtain raiser is a real slugst between Zeph Massey and Cur-rooks, who is subbing for Batling Lopez.

This makes up the 32 rounds of the fastest and cleanest boxing ever staged in Vernal. The same guarantee holds good in this bout as in the past—your money's worth or your money back, according to Bill urr and H. M. Snyder, promoters. As we go to press it is reported rough the columns of the Salt Lake Tribune that Tony Lopez won the decision over his opponent in a hard fought bout on Wednesday night. He will be here tonight and ready to take on Cherokee Saturday night.

Hamilton Calder left Monday morning for Provo to take a card of the First ward "M" Men, so played in the tournament held here the first of the week.

three division meets held in Vernal, and the strength of this section has been superior to other schools. The Uintah boys have won the Round Robin tournaments the last seven years and attended the state tournament. The members of the Regional Board, Supt. D. S. L. C. McCord of Grande county, chairman, Charles Leger of Central and Principal Noble Secretary, felt that it would be a good thing to practice a policy of rotation and not hold the Round Robin at the same place each year.

It is certain that Uintah, Green River and Price will be in attendance at the meet on March 5, 6, and 7. The runner-up of this division, which is Roosevelt, will play the runner-up of the Central and Northern divisions and the winner of these games will be the fourth team to enter the meet. It is the opinion of most basketball critics and fans that Roosevelt will enter the meet as the fourth team.

A suitable trophy is to be presented to the winner of the Round Robin tournament by the Regional Board. Some very hard fought battles will take place in the Uintah Gym for the winning of this trophy. Carbon has one of the strongest if not the strongest team in the history of their school. The Roosevelt boys are also hard fighters. Coach Cal Davis and his boys are training hard and expect to exhibit their best playing during the Round Robin.

The Goodrich tire dealers of the valley have formed a Goodrich tire dealers organization. Those included in the organization are the Conoco Service Station, Vernal Tire Shop, Verdin R. Johnson, Slaughter Auto, Lewis Motor, Miller's Texaco Service Station and Gurr and Erickson Service Station.

Mrs. Effie Barrows of the U. S. A. C. Extension Service of Logan, Miss Alice Pedersen, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. E. A. Manker and Mrs. Henry Millicam, motored to Lapoint Saturday and held a meeting with the ladies of that community in the interest of Home management and improvement. The Lapoint ladies received some very valuable information.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Colton that they are getting along as nicely as could be expected. It is hoped that they may soon be able to be about again.

R. D. Nelson, prominent stockman of Jensen, was in Vernal on business Saturday.

badge.
Troop Number 162, Frank Goodrich Scoutmaster: First Class badges to Wendell Johnson and to Lynn Goodrich; second class badges to Arthur Merrill, Ivan Hullinger, Everett Williams, Frank Gardiner, Morris Cook, LeVair Merrill, Elmer Merrill, and DeMar Gale.

Troop Number 125, Harold Calder Scoutmaster: Second Class badges to Mark Stringham, Leo Hacking, Elmo Colton and Howard Collett.

After the Court of Honor talks were given by Wallace Calder, and E. Peterson. The former spoke concerning George Washington, the Father of our Country, and how the attributes of his character exemplified the ideals of scouting as taught by the Scout Law. Mr. Peterson told of his experiences with the Boy Scouts at the International Jamboree at London, and how Washington always did what he should, and never what he could.

The monthly Scoutmasters round-table discussion was held Sunday, February 22, at the Tabernacle, the following troops being represented: No. 148, Vernal Second Ward, by Phil Watkins, No. 149, Vernal First Ward, by Barth Schaffer, No. 162, Naples Ward by Frank Goodrich and Carl Merrill; No. 125, Maeser Ward by Harold Calder. The other troops were not represented. Owen Slaughter, Scout field publicity man and Hugh W. Colton, District Commissioner, represented the District Council. Plans were formulated for entering all the Troops from the Uintah District in the U. B. I. C. Scout Field Meet to be held during the U. B. I. C. at Fort Duchesne on August 5, 6, and 7. Instructions pertaining to troop efficiency were given.

An outstanding event in the past weeks of scouting was held in Maeser ward on Tuesday night when the Beehive and Junior girls tendered a banquet in honor of the registered Scouts of Troop No. 125. Every Scout in Maeser ward attended except one; there being thirty three scouts, the Scoutmaster, four members of the troop committee and their wives, and two members of the District council present. There was a corresponding number of girls and ladies from the hostess organizations. The eats were splendid which means all scouts had a most enjoyable time.

The following boys passed their Tenderfoot examinations during the week in Troop 125, Maeser ward, registered and received Tenderfoot badges, Harry Hacking, Ward Ashby, Glinden Merkley, and Billie Murray. In troop 162, Naples ward,

was 27.7 pounds making 2.21 cents per pound for lamba cost 2.95 (purchase \$1.04 (cost of grain) \$1.50 hay) and they sold at \$7.25 dead or \$4.75 per lamb. There were several which the feeders in the station had which would be necessary on the average after considering the market all angles, the benefit work brings to the farm safe in saying that the feed can be made profitable in the Uintah Basin. We have lost fat lambs can be hauled truck with less shrink would get on the railroad problem of transportation road roads and excellent facilities need no longer prior to the feeding industry Uintah Basin.

The cattle are being fed will leave for the market March 2nd. Full information given the public as soon as demonstration is completed.

Marvin Rolfe Dies

MAESER (Special)—The community was very much when word was received death of Marvin, the son of Sam and Flora who died at Manila, Feb from pneumonia, following illness of only a few days.

The body was brought Fork for burial, they be residents of this place.

Funeral services were day the 20th in the Dry house, under the direct Maeser ward bishopric, as Hall conducting the service.

A mixed quartet sang, "Every Hour"; "Sometime erstand"; and "Beautiful Somewhere".

"Beautiful Home," was by Warren Jones.

The speakers were: M. I. Chas T. Pope and I. San ing prayer was offered Remington and the benediction by George Perry.

The casket was a bowtiful flowers.

Interment was made in Fork Cemetery, with Arams dedicating the grave. He is survived by his and one brother, Boyd.

there were: Alva Luwall, rich, and Sterling Merri Paulson from Troop 14 by, Glinden Merkley, and Billie Murray. In troop 162, Naples ward,

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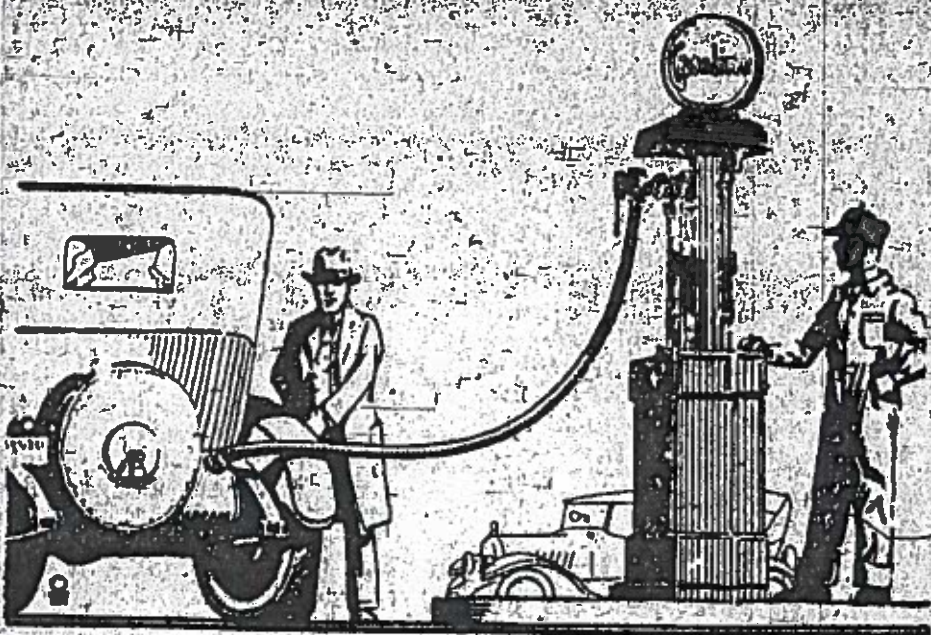
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**Funeral Services
Held in Maeser
for Lapoint Youth**

**FRED L. COOK DIES AT VERNAL
HOSPITAL OF PARALYSIS OF
THROAT FOLLOWING SEVERE
ATTACK OF QUINCY**

Funeral services were held in the Maeser ward chapel at 8:00 o'clock Saturday, August 17 for Fred Cook, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook of Lapoint, who died Thursday, August 13 at the Vernal hospital of paralysis of the throat following an attack of quincy.

Miss Bishop S. Collett presided. A quartet composed of Lucy and Rosalyn Jones, Leslie Thacker and Leroy Carroll accompanied by Grace Hall sang the following numbers: "Sometime We'll Understand," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Roy Carroll offered the opening prayer.

The bereaved family was comforted with the consoling remarks made formerly by Robert Bodily, Thomas Bingham assigned and Bishop Collett. The casket was banked with beautiful flowers, tokens from relatives and friends. Vernal Interment was made in the Maeser cemetery with Thomas Bingham dedicating the grave.

SERVED AS COUNTY CLERK

Lynne Ashton, former county clerk of Uintah county, in the absence of Wilson Murray, who is in a hospital in Salt Lake city, acted as county clerk at the August term of the district court.

er. In that it is the largest crowd ever assembled in the Basin. Dr. George Thomas, president of the University of Utah says it would be impossible in Salt Lake City to get as large a crowd at any gathering of like nature.

The stage settings were ideal and one could easily imagine themselves in the midst of the pines. The native touch to the scenes was the background made by the Indians on the first and second nights as they moved about on the stage. Their dances and various customs depicted while dressed in their resplendent native garb was a most pleasing feature and Miss Richards is to be congratulated upon the confidence the Indians repose in her and her ability to weave in Indian customs with the general entertainment, making them know and feel they were a necessary part of the big entertainment.

**Tourist Cars Check
Close at Jensen and
Passing the "Twist"**

On August 5th, check was again made by John L. McConkie, county road agent, at Jensen and the Twist. The number of cars passing over the bridge at Jensen numbered 83 with 58 of them being tourist cars.

Those passing the Twist the same day were 129 cars total with 56 checked as tourist cars. Mr. McConkie reports that tourist traffic is now greater than at the same time last year.

On Saturday in 8 hours time the road crew working in the Twist counted 189 cars passing.

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**Marion Kidd
Died With Impressive
Ceremonies Last Sunday**

Funeral services for the little ninth-month-old Marion William Kidd were held at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kidd of Ashley Sunday afternoon. The infant died on the 28th. Speakers were Lewis Gardiner, Hyrum B. Calder and John W. Dunn. Special music was furnished by Lewis Hodgkinson, Leonard, Miss Lela Preece and Letta Caldwell. Musical offerings were beautiful. The casket was a bed of the varieties. The opening prayer was by Eric and the benediction by John

Went was at the Vernal cemetery. Bishop Calder dedicated. Deceased is survived by its mother and the following brothers: Lula, Maurice, Elya, Maureen and Arnold. Community sympathizes with the bereaved family. The little girl was always well and healthy. She died on the Tuesday prior to when it was taken ill.

**Depth of Oil in
Producers & Refiners' Well,
Miles North of Vernal**

Producers & Refiners' Corporation is reported to have 700 feet of oil in the hole in its deep well in Clay Basin area in Utah, north of Vernal, and two miles west of Colorado line, according to the company, Empire. The well will be drilled down to the Dakota as a new drilling line is re-located. The Frontier was tapped at 3,700 feet. The well is located on Section 5, T. 11 N., R. 14 W., approximately 63 miles north of Vernal and a short distance south of Wyoming line. The well was drilled by the company in the structure some years ago and was plugged at 3,700 feet.

**Delegates Hold Convention
Select State Delegates**

**TRIAL SHIPMENT
FAT LAMBS SENT
BY TRUCKS TO S. L.**

A new opportunity in livestock marketing for the Uintah Basin was illustrated when six big trucks of the Sterling Transportation Company, which operates between Salt Lake and Vernal, pulled into the Salt Lake Union Stockyards with their load of 600 head of mixed fat and feeder lambs from the Basin. The lambs were consigned through the Salt Lake yards to the Eastern markets by the Knight Investment Company ranches at Lapoint. On the whole the sheep stood up well under the trip, observed J. H. Manderfield, general manager of the yards. He further stated this is the coming way of marketing livestock from the Uintah Basin, said the Tribune.

This shipment was loaded at Paradise Park, about 20 miles north of Lapoint, and taken to Salt Lake in the night time. The trucks left about 5:00 in the evening and arrived at the Salt Lake stock yards early the next morning. The sheep had been fed on their summer range in the Baldy mountains and were driven only a short distance from their feed grounds to Paradise Park where they were loaded into the waiting trucks.

**County Commissioners
Approve Proposed Permanent Fair Association**

At the meeting of the county commissioners held at the county court house Tuesday the board approved a general plan of a permanent county fair organization presented by a committee composed of L. H. Allan, T. W. O'Donnell, J. A. Cheney and R. C. Cooper. A set of articles of incorporation are being drafted and will be presented for the approval of the board. A. G. Goodrich and H. S. Olsen of the county school board asked the commission for an appropriation of \$250 toward maintaining a county school nurse. The board took the matter up with the county attorney and were advised that the

**Maud Ellen Preparing to
Case Hole On Neal Dome—
Reach 370 Foot Depth**

The Maud-Allen company, drilling on Neal dome well No. 1, Sec. 28, north of Vernal Sunday reached a depth of 370 feet. The bottom of the hole began caving, which will necessitate putting down casing. So far the well has been drilled through a very hard formation, which did not require casing, but since the new and softer formation has been entered casing will be put down the entire depth of the hole and drilling be resumed in about two weeks, according to the driller, Lee Dustin.

Mr. Dustin said he feels positive that a good flow of oil will be reached in about 300 feet. He is a driller of varied experience and has particularly studied the Rocky Mountains structures. He has great hopes in the Ashley Valley district, and said it is the most promising by far of any field he has ever visited or worked in.

The log of the well from 210 feet to the present depth is as follows: 210 to 240, gray shale; 240 to 260, red shale; 260 to 270, gray shale; 270 to 310, pink shale; 310 to 320, gray shale; 320 to 350, red shale; 350 to 370, gray sandy shale.

This sandy formation is found in the lower Cretaceous formation and upper Jurassic formation, and according to Mr. Dustin's experience in drilling through this formation one should encounter oil or gas in the Sundance sand at approximately 570 feet.

**Vernal Baby Dies
Suddenly After Recovering
From Terrible Malady**

The little one and one-half year old baby girl, Clara, of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williamson, died suddenly Wednesday after being carefully nursed through a long siege of pneumonia. The little one had recovered from her sickness and was out playing with other children when she commenced coughing and breathing with great difficulty. She was rushed to the doctors and everything possible was done to save her life but with no avail. It was found that the little child had swallowed some sand while playing prior to her recent sickness and this had lodged in her

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UTAH, THURSDAY,

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Club Nominates Officers for Annual Elec- tion to be Held April 25

The Lions club luncheon held today noon at the Commercial Hotel officers were nominated for the annual election to be held Wednesday, April 25th.

L. Cowan received a unanimous nomination for president. L. Cowan, first; J. O. Stewart, second; J. A. Cheney, third; vice president, W. B. Wallis, W. B. S. Smith, F. L. Cowan and Dr. E. H. Christy, secretary; Dr. Eskelson, tall twister; O. R. Erson and B. P. Kelly, Lion-DeVere Carroll and H. B. R. directors; Hugh W. Col- and J. R. Douglas are hold- directors.

Wald Barr, a new member, was installed into the club. Animent was accepted by the club. The nomination of officers at the first meeting in April, the election the second meet- ing in April and the installation officers the first meeting in April. The installation of officers was held this year on May 9th.

F. G. Eskelson, chairman of the report committee reported that the club had raised sufficient funds to pay the first year's lease on the new airport field.

Entertained By Local Club

Entertaining Lions and Partners Attend Ladies Night Sponsored by Vernal Club Friday Night. District Governor E. E. Anderson Pays Tribute to Achievements of Vernal Club.

One of the finest entertainments by the Vernal Lions club in time was the Ladies Night at the Commercial Hotel Friday night. Lion President J. C. Erson presided with Lion Dr.

Utah County Schools Will Meet Here

Invitational Meet of Utah County Schools to be Held At Vernal Friday, April 27, at Utah High School.

The Vernal Junior High School and the Utah High School are sponsoring a real invitational meet for all schools of the Utah district, on Friday April 27, including grades seven to twelve. This will include a great variety of indoor and outdoor events and will bring students from practically every school in the district. Extreme interest is being manifest by all schools and indications are that it will prove to be one of the greatest educational features ever staged in the district.

This is the first time such an event has ever been attempted in this community. Much effort is being put forth in to make it a success and from the response from the schools who are to participate, the success will be great.

The two schools sponsoring this meet heartily extend an invitation to the public to be in attendance.

The following is a schedule of the day's activities as planned:

9:00-9:30 General Assembly (Instruction period).

9:30-11:00 Junior high events, in order listed: Group 1: Boys solo, girls solo, Junior chorus, duet, trio or double duet, band and orchestra.

Group 2: (Junior High) U. B. I. C. Oratorical contest, readings, essay contest, spelling bee.

Group 3: (Senior High): Boys solo; girls solo; duet, trio or double duet; U. B. I. C. Finals; type contest; spelling bee; senior high band.

11:00-12:00 Senior high baseball.

Junior and Senior high Volleyball; Junior high boys indoor baseball.

12:00-1:00 Lunch period.

1:00-2:00 Senior high girls indoor baseball.

Beginning at 1:00 the following activities will be run off as fast as possible: Junior high 100 yard dash trial run; senior high 100 yard dash trial run; senior high 1 mile run; junior high 100 yard dash final; senior high 100 yard dash final.

Twelve Pass Driver's License Test; Three Jailed For Bad Auto Lights

On Monday afternoon, Arthur Hayener, state highway patrolman, passed twelve who applied for driver's licenses. One applicant failed. Mr. Hayener will be in Vernal each Monday afternoon for the remainder of the month.

Mr. Hayener also checked up on a number of drivers of automobiles with faulty lights. The persistent violators were sent to jail.

As fast as possible, highway patrolmen are checking on lights, brakes and tail lights. He also found a number of Utah owned cars whose owners had purchased Colorado license plates for 1934, and one owner who had purchased a Wyoming license.

Stock running loose on the public highway is causing many complaints, being made by drivers, to the highway patrol, states Mr. Hayener. Just as soon as additional help can be sent to this section, all loose stock will be sent to stray pens or owners arrested for endangering life.

Mr. Hayener also reports that considerable complaint is being made by drivers, of those who fail to observe the law regarding making highway stops when driving from a side road to a main highway. Others fail to observe restricted zones such as schools and approaching the Jensen bridge crossing the Green river.

Complaints are also being made frequently of pedestrians who fail to walk on the correct side of the highway. Remember, the pedestrian should walk facing the oncoming traffic and not with the traffic. It is expected that just as soon as more patrolmen are sent here pedestrians on the wrong side of the highway will be tagged just the same as a driver who is speeding an automobile on the wrong side of the highway.

Gordon Eaton, 13, who was taken to a Provo hospital on Tuesday of last week, suffering with a sinus and mastoid infection, is still in a critical condition. A mastoid operation was performed and a report Wednesday from his mother is to the effect that infection had started in his elbow and knee, which may require another operation.

City to Test

U. H. S. Band Leaves Price Contest

Instructor Lloyd Winn expects More Recognition With Double the Effort of Last Year's Inter-Mountain Contest.

For the fourth time Lloyd Winn, music instructor of the UHS, will take the band to Price to contest in the inter-mountain school contests held at the nation. The contest held April 19, 20 and 21.

Even though there will be double the number of orchestras in the contest Professor Winn feels confident his pupils will carry off more than they did last year.

At the first contest ago the UHS band consisted of 50 members. The next two years the band had 59 members and this year 59 in the band and 29 in the orchestra. LeRoy Richens, conductor in the junior high, will accompany the band to Price.

There are 57 bands competing in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico and Wyoming with nearly 400 contestants in band, orchestra and vocal solo. The number of schools entering last year was nearly double the number.

The UHS band will be playing on Friday at 3 in marching on Saturday in the parade. The orchestra will also play.

The contest numbers will be 50 in the band and 29 in the orchestra. A state requirement and a selected number of bands will also play three.

Besides these contests the band will contest in the inter-mountain contest in Herman Bingham, trumpet; Manwaring, clarinet; Nevens, saxophone; Henry, oboe; vocal solo. John W. no solo, Lucille Stringham, pet trio will be played by Olson, Herman Bingham and Carter.

The judges in all contests will be from all state and national lists and critics.

Price is preparing for the contest.

TWO AUTO SERVICES

VERNAL TO CRAIG

Intermountain Company and Fred Felch Running Cars Between Two Points

Two auto services between Vernal and Craig, where not even one was before, is the latest.

A short time ago it was announced that the Denver & Salt Lake Railway company had made arrangements with A. U. Magnan to establish a service. This he has done and Bernard Stewart is running a car between the two points. The amount of business is as yet a negligible quantity. The car is making the trip three times a week. The name of the company operating the cars is the Intermountain Stage and Transportation company. On the side of the car driven by Stewart is the word, in gold letters "Intermountain". It is said the freight truck, which has been laboring between Vernal and Craig for some time has not been able to do much else than cut up the roads and make them worse than ever and that was bad enough.

Fred Felch, who recently came here from Fraser and purchased the Sanford Green place, three miles north and half mile east of Vernal, has also established a passenger, express and freight auto service three times a week. The passenger car will leave Vernal Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7 from in front of the postoffice and will go to Craig via Meeker. The distance to Meeker is 116 miles and from there to Craig 52 miles. Mr. Felch says he can make the trip to Craig in thirteen hours, connecting with the morning train out of that

OFFICIAL RETURNS

RECENT ELECTION

Colton's Majority in Senatorial District 642—Chas. De Moisy's Majority 4

NOV. 13, 1914

The official count of the vote in Uintah county was made last Monday by the county commissioners. The tabulated vote by precinct will be found on page two of this issue.

The returns from Linwood and Manila precincts made no material changes in the result as published last week except in the race for county attorney. At that time Watkins was 18 ahead of DeMoisy. The two precincts gave DeMoisy a majority sufficient to overcome Watkins' lead and to elect him by 4 votes.

Don B. Colton's majority over L. H. Redd, Democrat from Grand county, for the state senate, is 642, according to figures unofficial except in Uintah county, where Colton's majority is 753. He carried Carbon county by 606. Redd carried Grand county by 124, San Juan by 279, and Emery by 16.

The election cost the taxpayers of Uintah county \$1,208.14. The items of expense were registration offices, judges of election, supplies, printing and publishing, etc., etc.

The total vote in this county was 1,816, only 100 short of the vote of 1912.

FIRST ELECTION

UNDER NEW PLAN

Three Members Board Education Uintah School District to Be Chosen

The election of three mem-

Germans Town

Center of Most War--Asquith Will E

November 11 and 12

The Germans have captured the town of Dixmude, which has been the center of most bitter fighting of war.

The country between Dixmude and Ypres, is again scene of a furious battle. Behind Dixmude is the direct road to Dunkirk.

If the Germans break through, the French will be forced back to new positions.

Premier Asquith stated in London that he believes war will end in the spring.

November 10.

The importance attached to the great battle along the eastern frontier of German shown in dispatches from Berlin, which say that attention has been turned from the western scene of action to the east. Germany repeated its claim to an imminent victory over the Russians in the north, near the scene of the disastrous Russian defeat early in the war.

Russians apparently attempted to break over the Prussian border at the same time they were pushing to advance further south at the river Warthe where the main forces are employed. It is the most important phase of the battle, both Berlin and Petrograd were silent today. The Russian forces which invaded Armenia are meeting with obstinate resistance, a

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The fare from Vernal to Denver, over the Intermountain auto route and the Denver & Salt Lake railroad is \$20.50. The round trip is \$36.

A NEW HOSPITAL FOR FORT DUCHESNE

Arrangements Being Made to
Established in Near Future.
Other Notes From Agency

A hospital is to be established at Fort Duchesne in the near future. The first and foremost object will be to take care of whites and Indians connected with the government. Others in the neighborhood of the agency will doubtless be looked after when unable to secure treatment elsewhere.

For a long time Dr. H. B. Lloyd, government physician, has hoped that he could in-

the vote of 1912.

FIRST ELECTION UNDER NEW PLAN

Three Members Board Education Uintah School District to Be Chosen

The election of three members of the board of education is admitted in the office of the school district, will take place December 2. All electors who were eligible to vote at the last general election, will be entitled to cast their ballots. No registration is necessary for this election. There are five members on the board. J. W. Curry, Vernal precinct; Albert Goodrich, Naples precinct; William Oaks, Maeser precinct; Joseph Bodily, Moffat precinct; C. B.

Bartlett, Deep creek precinct. The election will be held in the odd numbered precincts. Naples, Maeser and Deep Creek. Voters in the two even numbered precincts, Vernal and Moffat, will not participate in the election. There will be no regular nominating conventions for candidates for these offices as far as is known and the voters in each precinct will proceed in the usual way of electing trustees.

The three members to be elected will hold office for four years. In December 1915 another election will be held in the two even numbered precincts and the members elected will hold office for four years from that time.

The Uintah school district has been in existence since March 2 of this year and according to reports it is a success in every way. Professor Mesiah Hall, an educator of wide experience who was here for several days, held a conference with the board and he was well pleased with conditions. He said this board has surmounted, already, obstacles which almost wrecked other counties when they first

feared early in the war. Russians apparently attempted to break over the Prussian border at the same time they were pushing the advance further south along the river Warthe where the main forces are employed. This is the most important phase of the battle, both Berlin and Petrograd were silent today.

The Russian forces which invaded Armenia are meeting with obstinate resistance, a Russian report of the Caucasian army's affairs. The Turkish forces apparently officered by the Germans, massed large forces for an attack near Erzerum, but it was only by hard fighting that the Russians were able to defeat an attempt to envelop one of the flanks. Russians state, however, that they maintained all of their positions.

November 9

Great Britain has had 11 successes on the sea. The British German cruiser Emden has met her fate. The Komatagburg, another German scourge of the seas, has been bottled up. Thus England obtains partial revenge for the havoc wrought on her commerce by Germany's commerce raiders.

The Emden was active the last and closed her career in action, as the bold captain who commanded her must have wished. From Panang, where she sank French and a Russian warship after disguising herself with a false smokestack and Japanese flag, she ventured back into the Indian Ocean where she had previously won with a majority of the ships she sent to the bottom.

Her last feat was to cut the cable leading to the Gagoian Islands, British possessions in the Indian Ocean. It fell the lot of the Australian cruiser Sydney to accomplish what the British, French, Russian and Japanese warships have long pursued the Emden were unable to do. The Sydney overtook the Emden and

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 to Salt Lake City to contest this
 action and secure a reduction if pos-
 sible. He returned in time to meet
 with the board this week, and re-
 ports that he was able to secure the
 removal of the raise on merchandise,
 which was primarily due to an error
 in figuring the increase over last
 year's valuation. The raise on farm
 land was not in such condition as to
 be removed except by a statistical
 showing as to the worth of the land
 under cultivation, and the com-
 missioners have taken this up by
 letter and hope to secure a reduc-
 tion, if not its entire removal. On
 account of State National Guard be-
 ing called into service and the ne-
 cessity of raising funds for the
 mobilizing of another guard to take
 its place, a raise of 5 per cent was
 placed on all range sheep in the
 state; and this raise will very likely
 remain. The board is to be congrat-
 ulated and commended for the suc-
 cess scored by Commissioner Wilk-
 ins, trip to the capitol.

ASHLEY

Mr. Clawson and family are here
 from North Park, Colo., and have
 taken possession of the home that
 they purchased from Frank Burling-
 ham. The Clawsons seem to be
 very nice people, and we feel glad
 to welcome them as friends and
 neighbors.

Mrs. F. A. Wade and little Dor-
 ris came over from Watson Saturday.
 They are visiting friends and relat-
 ives this week. The Wades have
 purchased the old home from Mr.
 Wade's parents at Delta, Colorado,
 and expect to make their home there
 as soon as they can dispose of their
 property at Watson.

Frank Burlingham has rented
 rooms in the Black building. Mrs.
 Burlingham and her daughter Ruth
 expect to leave soon for San Fran-

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TWO NARROW ESCAPES IN THE TWIST

Two of our leading citizens are
 congratulating themselves because
 good luck was their portion in escap-
 ing from auto accidents during the
 past few days. Both cases were due
 to reckless driving on the part of
 others, and both happened in the
 country between here and Ft. Duch-
 esne, where the road is full of dang-
 erous turns and curves. The first
 occurred at the sharp turn leading
 from the Half-way Hollow, where
 Enos Bennion, driving his Buick,
 met a traveling salesman in a Ford,
 driving about thirty miles an hour.
 Mr. Bennion could see what would
 happen if he kept going, and in an
 instant he turned his car aside and
 put on his brakes. This compelled
 the other car to take to the upper
 edge of the grade. Some damage
 was done to the Ford, but it was a
 wonder something worse did not hap-
 pen. The other case occurred to J.
 N. Davis in the twist, while returning
 from Salt Lake City. He met an-
 other car at one of the sharp turns
 and in attempting to pass was al-
 most overturned by being compelled
 to drive up the side of the grade.
 The driver in the other car was go-
 ing at an excessive speed and passed
 so close that the fenders on both cars
 were badly mashed. In neither in-
 stance were horns sounded by drivers
 on the other cars, or any care used in
 rounding these curves. Such care-
 lessness is criminal, and should be
 looked into before it leads to a bad
 accident, if not fatal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witbeck re-
 turned last Sunday from Salt Lake
 City. Mrs. Otto Witbeck returned
 with them, and will visit here with
 them for sometime.

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Construction Data For Road Projects

Total of about 425 miles in Forest Areas estimated to cost in excess of One Million Dollars.

Data for road construction in national forests, wherein state and federal government work together, went forward to the highway officials at Washington today, by Ira R. Browning, state road engineer.

The report shows the projected road improvements in the state in which the government will join for the next ten years, and covers work approved by the state road building forces. The work has also had the temporary approval of local federal officials, and now goes to the national department of good roads for final action.

There are 14 roads recommended for construction over the state in the various projects. The estimated cost is \$1,073,740 for a total mileage of 424.7 miles of highway laying in what is now known as the national forest areas.

The one directly interesting Vernal and vicinity is the Vernal-Antelope road 45 miles long costing \$100,000.00. This Heber-Fruitland 49 miles at a cost of \$25,000.00 and, Salina-Fruitland, 52 miles at a cost of \$60,000.00 will be construction benefiting all Uintah Basin travel.

From the outlook of the present custom, the government will stand at least 60 per cent of the cost of these roads and the state and county 40 per cent.

AIRPLANE FLIES OVER

THE BASIN

Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock an air plane was seen by Prof. Earl Douglass at the Dinosaur quarry.

Those working at the quarry heard the noise made by the engines and shortly observed the plane flying very high, coming from a southwest direction about half way between Vernal and Jensen, and passing out of sight in a northeasterly direction.

It must have been a very large plane as it was so high it looked very small and the noise of the engine was terrific. It may have been one of the United States mail planes out of its course.

Doctor Douglass suggests that it was probably carrying the fast mail from Brown's park to Ouray Valley. In these days of happenings no one can tell just what may take place.

Road Work Progressing Nicely

WORK ON BRIDGES, WILL BE RUSHED TO COMPLETION AS SOON AS MATERIAL ARRIVES FROM PRICE.

UINTAH COUNTY SURVEYOR, MAKES REPORT ON ROAD WORK BEING DONE OVER COUNTY.

County surveyor and Uintah County Road Engineer Nile Hughel, makes a report of the road work now being done over the County.

The splendid, bright and pleasant fall weather is much to our advantage, and excellent progress is being made all along the line. Mr. Hughel smilingly tells us as he relates our road achievements.

Crews have been working for the past three weeks at Jensen cutting down Snow hill and making a road to the coal mines, so the Jensen people can get coal during the winter time without so many dangerous dugways. They also completed the road at Hyrum Meek's place around the seep.

There are two crews working on the Vernal-Lapoint road which have completed three miles of road including the long dugway on the east side of the Lapoint bench and the dugway through solid rock just this side of the east dugway. They are now making a cut on the new road three miles long which cuts out both heavy dugways on Middle bench.

Work will be continued on the Vernal-Lapoint road until it is absolutely necessary to call in the crews when the ground has frozen up, and stops work.

A crew is working south of town on the road at Bishop George E. Wilkin's place.

A truck is now out at Price for bridge irons. As soon as they arrive they will build the bridges in Dry Fork section and across Ashley Creek on Kahell road. The bridge across Brush Creek at Riley Murray's will be completed as soon as material arrives which will be about three weeks.

The new bridge across the Uintah river west of Lapoint is started and is being built one half mile south

Two New White Trucks Installed

Tuesday Superintendent Joseph H. Tullis of the government truck line from Price to Vernal, and Frank Davis his chief mechanic, made the initial trip with two new white, three-quarter ton trucks, bringing in a load of parcel post mail.

These new trucks are built on the same plan as the three ton parcel post trucks recently installed by Mr. Tullis. They will be used to haul first class mail and perishable parcel post.

On Tuesday's trip they came in ahead of the first class mail showing they have the speed.

Superintendent Tullis will use the trucks for the present on the Price-Duchesne road across the mountain and continue the two regular first class cars on the Duchesne-Vernal haul.

The people of the Uintah Basin are pleased with the efficient service now being given them by the government truck line carrying the United States mail and cannot praise too highly the efforts of Mr. Tullis to keep it so.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Manager C. A. Cawley of the Uintah Canning Company was arrested on charge of embezzlement of funds and placed under \$2500.00 bonds. Being unable to secure bonds Mr. Cawley was placed in the county jail to await trial.

VERNAL WARDS HOLD

HARVEST FESTIVAL

One of the most successful social affairs of the season was held at the First ward meeting house Monday November 29. The combined social forces of the First and Second wards planned the successful event. To Mrs. Mary Sander must be given the praise for the profuse and beautiful decorations in keeping with the Harvest Festival idea.

At two decorated booths were sold pie and cake, peanuts, popcorn, and apples, to the very large crowd present.

There were so many present it was next to impossible to find room for them. A splendid program was given interspersed by music from the Central School band, under the direction of Charles Lewis. Games were played, and all had an enjoyable time.

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course, luncheon was served by the hostess. Besides the honored ones the guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Siddoway, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nord, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Higham, Mr. and Mrs. Mars Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prows, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawe, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young, Jr., Mrs. Frank Swain, and Mrs. Enos Ben- nion.

McNeill-Sur.
Bernice McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McNeill of Vernal, and F. J. S. Sur were married in Salt Lake City Tuesday of last week. They arrived in Vernal Tues- day evening. Mr. Sur has been a resident of Vernal for the past year and is a geologist for the Border Oil company of Colorado. Miss McNeill is one of Vernal's most pop- ular young ladies. Their many Ver- nal friends wish them success and happiness.

Shower Given Mrs. M. P. Smith.
Mrs. W. E. Collyer and Mrs. Rae Ashton entertained at a shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Collyer in compliment to Mrs. M. P. Smith who left Wednesday to spend the winter in Salt Lake. The guests were seated at four small tables and the afternoon was spent at bridge.

After the games, covers were laid for sixteen and the hostesses served a two-course luncheon. The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Primary Social.
The First ward primary officers and teachers entertained the child- ren at a social Monday afternoon at the First ward chapel. Games were played and refreshments served. This social concludes the Primary meetings this year.

Current Topics Club Entertained.

Mrs. Glenn Alexander was hostess to the Current Topics club Friday afternoon at her home. After the regular meeting the hostess served lunch.

Coming Events.

The officers and teachers of the First ward Primary are meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Calder one day this week to complete some of the articles started by the child- ren for the Children's Convalescent Hospital in Salt Lake. The articles will be shipped soon.

The officers of the stake Primary board are planning to entertain all the ward officers and teachers at a Thanksgiving party Saturday af- ternoon. One hundred fifty people

WEDNESDAY NOV. 20, 1935
Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor in "Husbands and Lovers", (Better than "Why Men Leave Home")
UNIVERSAL NEWS

THURSDAY—
George O'Brien and Billie Dove in "Fighting Heart"
COMEDY—"RADIO RIOT"

FRIDAY
Mary Pickford in her latest and best—
"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"
COMEDY

SATURDAY—
"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY," Mary Pickford's Best.
FOX NEWS
Coming: "The Ten Commandments", Dec. 7, 8 and 9
Admission 50c and 25c

Value of Autos in Utah Exceeds That of Stock

The relative value of automobiles in the state of Utah and the live- stock raised within the state's boundaries will be learned shortly, the state board of equalization an- nounces. The new assessment rolls being prepared by the board carry a special column for automobiles. Heretofore the cars have been clas- sified as machinery, tools, personal property, and some enterprising as- sessors list them in the column headed "goats". If the records show 80,000 cars, as is expected, and should the average price per car be placed at \$300, the total val- ue of the automobiles would exceed that of livestock, one of the state's basic industries, observers declare. Licenses to the number of 90,000 have been issued to date.

"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

Mary Pickford, foremost screen artist, in her new screen feature, "Little Annie Rooney," a United Artists Corporation release coming November 28th to the Vogue thea- tre, has stepped out of the costume drama role and back into the rag- amuffin, hoydenish, comedy charac- terization that so endeared her to the public and won her the title of "The World's Sweetheart."

The scenes of "Little Annie Rooney" for the most part are laid in the teeming lower East Side district of New York City, and the famous old Brooklyn Bridge has an import- ant role.

The sweetest of comedy and the tenderest of pathos vie with each other in the story of Little Annie Rooney—a story that plays a tune of life and love on the heart strings of humanity and that has no dull moments nor slack in pace.

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Edith Lee, Lapoint Girl, Called by Grim Reaper

Edith Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ell and Rhoda An Lee, died on Tuesday morning, Nov. 30th, at the home of her parents in Lapoint. She was a native of Vernal, born March 29, 1902. For several years she had been in poor health, but endured the affliction with fortitude. Edith was of a pleasant disposition, always greeting her friends with a smile and a word of welcome. She was a devout Latter-day Saint and observed attendance at church services regularly.

She is survived by her parents, one sister and seven brothers. Bishop Wm. C. Marshall conducted funeral services Thursday morning, a choir singing the hymns, "Oh, My Father," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rest, Rest, For the Weary Head." A. G. Anderson offered the invocation and the speakers were A. W. Nebeker, Fred Clegg and Roy Taylor, all of whom spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family. Wm. C. Caldwell gave the benediction. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers as a tribute of love and respect for the departed girl. Interment was in Vernal cemetery, John N. Davis dedicating the grave. Visitors and relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall, Henry Litster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Corless, Ed. and Arthur Bryan.

CHRISTMAS SHIPMENTS OF UINTAH BASIN TURKEYS GO TO EASTERN MARKETS

Heavy shipments of dressed turkeys from the Uintah basin to eastern markets are going forward now. The Vernal and Fort Duchesne districts each have contributed 4000 birds to the consignments and the number shipped from the Roosevelt district is in excess of 6000. All of the Uintah Basin turkeys are consigned to New York City poultry houses. The turkeys range in weight from 10 to 12 pounds, and the price paid is a shade better than 40 cents per pound.

Vernal Attorney Clearly Shows Trucking Company Did not Merit Franchise

Leland Hair of Duchesne, William Wardle of Roosevelt and R. L. Johnston and Glenn Alexander, both of Vernal, appeared in district court here before Judge George P. Parker on Wednesday to show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from operating individual freight truck service between Price and Vernal. The men were served with a temporary restraining order on November 27, effective until December 6, but this order was within a few days dissolved through the efforts of Attorney Thomas W. O'Donnell of Vernal, representing the men named in the order. In this action the Utah state public utilities commission was the plaintiff, the restraining order being based on the fact that the defendants had not secured a certificate of necessity and convenience for operating their trucks between the two cities and intermediate points. At the hearing before Judge Parker the utilities commission was represented by J. Robert Robinson, assistant attorney general of Utah.

The genesis of the case reverts to the fact that on October 15 of this year the Eastern Utah Transportation company, composed of Eugene Harmston, Lester Mullins, Paul Wilkins and Harry Sprouse, all of Roosevelt, and R. L. Johnston and Glenn Alexander, both of Vernal, was granted a franchise by the utilities commission to operate freight trucks between Price and Vernal and intermediate points. Shortly after the franchise was granted the two Vernal men withdrew from the company, and began to operate their trucks between the two cities without having asked for a franchise from the utilities commission. The Eastern Utah Transportation company took umbrage at this action and lodged a complaint with the

utilities commission and the temporary restraining order, followed by the hearing here this week, was the result. The merchants of Vernal entered the fray by declining to give any business to the Roosevelt concern and by joining the men at whom the restraining order was leveled in contesting the instrument in court when the cases were called for hearing.

Witnesses and spectators from every town in the Uintah Basin were in the court room Wednesday morning, as every community is vitally interested in the transportation of merchandise and other commodities. The taking of testimony had progressed only a short time when Attorney O'Donnell brought to light the fact that the certificate of necessity and convenience granted to the Eastern Utah Transportation company was not yet in effect by reason of the fact that the public utilities commission had stipulated when the franchise was granted that the Eastern Utah Transportation company must establish stations at each of the towns in which they were operating by delivering and accepting for delivery freight and other tonnage, must fix rates and display tariff sheets, and must post notices of the schedule time of the arrival and departure of their trucks. Mr. O'Donnell produced evidence that the company had done none of these things which had been particularly ordered to be done by the public utilities commission, and as it was apparent that the franchise was not to be operative until all the orders of the commission had been complied with by the company the assistant attorney general, asked the court to dismiss the action. This was done, and the status of transportation of freight between Price and Vernal is now below zero as compared with the status prior to the serving of the restraining order.

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Vernal to Denver Two Days By Auto

Vernal is within two days ride of Denver by auto. Last fall several of those who went on the Sociability run, left Steamboat early in the morning and came through to Vernal easy by evening.

The trip has now been made from Denver to Craig in a day, and the roads can not be considered good. The trip was made last Saturday by Will Owen in a new Baby Grand Chevrolet auto, leaving Denver at 6:45, with a companion.

They stopped 30 minutes at Idaho Springs, came on up Clear Creek canyon gradually climbing to the top of Berthoud passed the top of the Continental divide, where they found snow for about half a mile on the north side, then down into Middle park stopping 10 minutes at Sulphur Springs, 15 minutes at Kremmling and 16 minutes at Rabbit Ears pass, where a force of men and teams are finishing up the road work. Coming on down to Steamboat they stopped 20 minutes and while crossing a new bridge a spike poked a hole in a tire and they stopped 30 minutes to fix the puncture. With

first two colonies into this valley in the fall of 1882. They increased to eight the following year, and many came to look at my bees, among them was Mr. Powell. He caught the bee fever and said he would send east for some and did so, but when they came he discovered there was something wrong with them and asked me to come and look at them, thinking I suppose I was well up in Bee-ology, but having doubts about possessing any superior knowledge about the insect, having discovered however to my sorrow they could sting awfully, having to go to bed on special occasions. I did not go, but I think Mr. C. C.

Bartlett went and pronounced it a foul brood and had them destroyed. I believe the next to bring bees were Wm. Ashton and C. C. Bartlett.

Some years ago Mr. C. B. Bartlett wrote an article for the Express in regard to the bee industry of this valley and gave Mr. Wm. Powell the honor of bringing the first bees which was an error. I called his attention to it and he admitted it a mistake and said he would correct it at some future time which I think he has never done. This, Mr. Editor, I believe is a true statement of the beginning of the bee industry of this valley.

Respectfully,
GEO. FREESTONE.

a stop of 15 minutes at Hayden they then arrived in Craig at 8:45, making the total running time 11 hours and 45 minutes. The car used 13 3/8 gallons of gasoline and two quarts of lubricating oil. This is a splendid record and gives an idea of what will be done when the roads are in good shape from here to Denver.

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Mother's Day was very appropriately commemorated in our ward Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms and purple and white crepe paper. Mother's colors. An excellent program was rendered. The exquisite music by Peter Hanson, daughter Jennie and Lucile Hacking and the tributes to Mother were especially pleasing and praiseworthy. An immense crowd assembled to listen to the services, which was decidedly gratifying to those who had given so much of their time and energy in arranging the delightful program and decorating so elaborately to make the occasion a phenomenal success. We are extremely fortunate in having such efficient and interested Sunday school workers.

Last Sunday when Rufus Bullock and his wife and folks were coming from the reservation they met with a very unpleasant accident which was altogether unnecessary and should be a lesson to people who persist in strewn the public highway with obscene rubbish. Just as they were coming into the valley their horses became frightened of a heap of rubbish by the road side, and thru some of the occupants from the buggy the wheel ran over Mrs. Grump's legs and she and her little boy received several scratches on the face. Fortunately nothing serious resulted, but it should be a lesson to people to be more careful and avoid such practices.

A very pleasant surprise was given the Misses Annie and Mazie Smith at their home Monday evening by the young people of the ward in honor of their birthday on the 12th and 14th of this month. About nine o'clock twenty-five merry folks slipped quietly into the living room where the girls were sitting reading. It gave them a genuine surprise. The clever feature of this surprise was that Mrs. Smith managed to have Annie make her own birthday cake, all except the decorations, by telling her that she wanted to send a cake to Frank. Evan succeeded in having her make the ice cream cake, which he was so hungry for a dish of ice cream. They played games on the lawn and while lunch was being served, Mrs. Smith displayed the beautifully decorated cake lighted with candles.

The sad news of the death of Robert E. Gray has been received. His young man volunteered his services to his country last July and is stationed at Camp Green, North Carolina. Later he was sent to Camp Island. While there he contracted pneumonia and was given an honorable release from the army when his death occurred. He was

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Vernal Trucks Restrained By Public Utilities Office On Vernal-Price Route

Mr. O'Donnell, attorney for R. L. Johnston and Glenn Alexander, has been advised by the office of the attorney general of the state of Utah that they will consent to the temporary restraining order being held in abeyance until December 6th if Judge George P. Parker will make an order to this effect. The consent of the attorney general's office being given with the stipulation that Mr. O'Donnell will personally guarantee the appearance of the defendants in court here on December 6th.

Leland Hair of Duchesne city and William Wardle of Roosevelt are co-defendants in the action brought by the state utilities commission.

R. L. Johnston and Glenn Alexander, both of Vernal and both operators of freight trucks between Price and Vernal, were served with separate summons Saturday to appear in court of the Fourth judicial district on December 6 and show cause why they should not be permanently restrained from operating their freight trucks between Price and Vernal without having first obtained from the Utah state utilities commission a certificate of necessity and convenience and without paying the tax and filing their report as required by the statutes of the state. The instrument served also states that until such certificate is granted by the state utilities commission they are restrained from operating their freight trucks between Price and Vernal.

Elmer E. Corfman, Thomas E. McKay and George F. McGonagle, constituting the membership of the Utah Public utilities commission, have their names affixed to the summons as plaintiffs.

The Eastern Utah Transportation company, composed of Eugene Harmston, Floyd Harmston, Lester Mullins, Paul Wilkins and Harry Sprouse, all residents of Roosevelt, on October 15th last was granted a certificate of necessity and convenience by the state public utilities commission to have the exclusive right to carry freight by truck from Price to Vernal and intermediate points, these points being Duchesne city, Myton, Roosevelt and Fort Duchesne.

Intermediate points having freight delivered by the Eastern Utah Transportation company's trucks, but they are determined to keep these trucks out of Vernal.

Vernal merchants are determined not to submit to the dictation of any state commission as to who shall carry their freight from the railway, nor will they submit to dictation regarding which railway point shall receive their consignments of freight. It is an established fact that the Eastern Utah Transportation company desires all freight consigned to Uintah basin points to be unloaded at Price, for the reason that the Utah public utilities commission has given that company exclusive franchise for trucking from Price to the Uintah basin. The merchants of Vernal declare that rather than submit to such dictation they will have their freight consigned to Grand Junction, Colo., and then have it trucked from that city to Vernal.

Last summer the Sterling Transportation company of Salt Lake city was given a franchise by the public utilities commission to transport freight from Salt Lake city to Vernal and intermediate points and from Vernal and these points to Salt Lake. This company since receiving the franchise has given excellent daily truck service. The Sterling Transportation company officials have informed R. L. Johnston repeatedly that they have no objection if he delivers freight from Price to Uintah basin points located on the route covered by their franchise between Duchesne and Vernal. Mr. Johnston established his truck service between Vernal and Price shortly after he returned from France, where he served in the United States army motor transport. He has invested heavily in securing his equipment and the trucking of freight between Price and Vernal is his only source of livelihood.

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Trio Narrowly Escape I When Car Overturns I Ashley Creek Sunday

Eliza "Kick" Hardy of Mae Slater, Mrs. Orma Johnston, Ross Holley, a resident of Vernal, had a narrow escape from death when the car of which they were occupants overturned near the south end of a small wash, a few yards north of the city limits. The car was approaching from the state the vehicle was traveling with Eliza Hardy at the wheel north approach to the bridge, which was covered with a deposit of shale, and when the traveling car struck the shale driver in trying to avoid hit a flock of turkeys in the road control of the car when the wheels binded after he tried to make the short turn on to the causing the car to turn over. Several residents living near the scene within a few minutes Ross Holley was hurled through a distance of three times the length of the car, and he is seriously injured, suffering a fractured clavicle, broken rib, contusion of lung and back, besides several bruises. Eliza Hardy suffered a broken shoulder, bruises, and Mrs. Johnston received injuries to her back and shoulders. The last two named were taken to their homes after obtaining medical attention in Vernal. Ross Holley was so severely injured he was taken to a hospital and for a while he was in a critical condition. He is even now not out of danger, fatal ending to his injuries.

A car headed north on Vernal avenue reached the scene of the accident within a few minutes and aided the victims of the wreck. The street where the accident occurred was covered with broken glass from the windshield. Witnesses who saw the car travel south toward the bridge agreed it was proceeding at a fast pace.

PARDONS DENIED ACCOMPLICES OF RHODES MURDER

At the session of the state of pardons held in Salt Lake on November 20, the application of Nellie Trujillo and Elnora

that they will consent to the temporary restraining order being held in abeyance until December 6th if Judge George B. Parker will make an order to this effect. The consent of the attorney general's office being given with the stipulation that Mr. O'Donnell will personally guarantee the appearance of the defendants in court here on December 6th.

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The merchants of Vernal and Messrs. Johnston and Alexander have retained Sam or Thomas W. O'Donnell as counsel and at the hearing in the district court in December 6th will resist the effort of the Utah public utilities commission to make the temporary order of restraint permanent.

Several witnesses who saw the car approaching from the north, the vehicle was traveling with Elza Hardy at the wheel. The north approach to the bridge week was covered with a deposit of shale, and when the traveling car struck the shale driver in trying to avoid hitting a flock of turkeys in the road control of the car when the wheels binded after he tried to make the short turn on to the causing the car to turn over. Several residents living near the road saw the accident and were the scene within a few minutes. Ross Holley was hurled through the air a distance of three times the length of the car, and he is seriously injured, suffering fractured clavicle, broken rib, contusion of lung and back, besides serious bruises. Elza Hardy suffered a broken shoulder, bruises, and Mrs. Johnston received injuries to her back and shoulders. The last two named were taken to their homes after obtaining medical attention in Vernal. Ross Holley was so severely injured he was taken to a hospital and for a while he was in a critical condition. He is even now not out of danger of a fatal ending to his injuries.

A car headed north on Vernal avenue reached the scene of the accident within a few minutes and aided the victims of the wreck. The street where the accident occurred was covered with broken glass from the windshield. Witnesses who saw the car traveling south toward the bridge agreed it was proceeding at a fast pace.

PARDONS DENIED ACCOMPLICES OF RHODES MURDER

At the session of the state court of pardons held in Salt Lake on November 20, the application of Nellie Trujillo and Elnora Conyevine of second degree murder as accomplices in the murder of Thomas Rhodes, an aged ranchman near Waiilatope in October, 1917, were denied.

At the time of their conviction

Fire Destroys Wareroom of Witmer Furniture Store Threatens Other Buildings

The fire alarm siren Tuesday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock of the volunteer fire department combat the most threatening

Funeral Rites Held For Auto Collision Victim at Davis Ward Saturday

Uintah Club Holds Special Meeting to Discuss Truck Service from Vernal to Price

Thursday, October 27, 1932

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Constitutional Amendment RELATING TO MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS

Resolution proposing an amendment
tion 8, of Article XI of the consti-
t of the State of Utah, relating to
cipal corporations.

resolved by the Legislature of the
of Utah, two-thirds of all the mem-
elected to each of the two houses
in favor thereof:

SECTION 1. Section proposed to be
4. That it is proposed to amend
8 of Article XI of the constitution
State of Utah, so that the same will
follows:

SECTION 2. Municipal corporations
by general law of legislature—in-
ted cities or towns may frame and
charter—manner prescribed—charter
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ted—city recorder to file with sec-
of State—amendments—powers com-
munes cities. Corporations for mu-
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on petition of qualified electors to
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the next preceding election for the
of the mayor, shall forthwith pro-
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of the question: "Shall a commis-
chosen to frame a charter?" The
ce shall require that the question
allited to the electors at the next
municipal election. The ballot con-
such question shall also contain
nes of candidates for members of
posed commission, but without party
ion. Such candidates shall be nom-

the proposed charter and of any provisions to the qualified electors of the city, not less than sixty days before election at which it is voted upon. The charter and such alternative as are approved by a majority of the voting thereon, shall become an act of such city at such time as fixed, therein, and shall supersede any charter and all laws affecting organization and government of such city are now in conflict therewith sixty days after its approval a copy of the charter as adopted, certified by the city recorder and authenticated seal of such city, shall be made and deposited, one in the office of the secretary of State and the other in the office of the city recorder, after all courts shall take judicial notice of such charter.

ments to any such charter may be submitted by a charter commission in the same manner as providing of charters, or may be provided the legislative authority of the city a two-thirds vote thereof, or one of qualified electors to a number of fifteen per cent of the total of the city for mayor on the next election, and any such amendment submitted at the next regular election, and having been approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, shall become part of the charter at fixed in such amendment and shall be filed and filed as provided in case of such.

city forming its charter under this shall have, and is hereby granted, authority to exercise all powers relating to local affairs, and to adopt and enforce its limits, local police, sanitary regulations not in conflict with national law, and no enumeration of powers in this constitution or any law deemed to limit or restrict the grant of authority hereby conferred. This grant of authority shall not be power to regulate public utilities; municipally owned, if any such grant of public utilities is provided for in law, nor be deemed to limit or be power of the legislature in matters relating to State affairs, to enact laws applicable alike to all cities and towns.

power to be conferred upon the cities and towns shall include the following: to levy, assess and collect taxes and money, within the limits prescribed by law, and to levy and collect assessments for benefits conferred.

to furnish all local public services; to use, hire, construct, own, maintain, operate, or lease, public utilities within and use; to acquire by contract, or otherwise, within or without corporate limits, property necessary for such purposes, subject to regulation by general law for the use of other communities; and to regulate public utility franchises and to use powers regulate the exercise of such.

to make local public improvements acquire by condemnation, or otherwise, property within its corporate limits for such improvements; and also to exercise any power over than [that] necessary such improvement and to sell or lease excess property with restrictions, to protect and preserve the interest.

to issue and sell bonds on the security of any such excess property, or of any utility owned by the city, or of the use thereof, or both, including, in the case of public utility, a franchise status upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate such utility.

ON 2. Duty of Secretary of State. The Secretary of State is hereby directed to file the proposed amendment to the

CEDER CITY—Cedar Lumber and Hardware Co. received contract to furnish rough lumber for construction of Federal building now under construction here.

LOGAN—Dry ice plant may be established here.

PRICE—Six miles of highway in Price canyon oiled.

Oct. 27, 1932



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Glorious Lapoint; Garden of the Gods; where female beauty is never wanting; and the lonely stranger a refuge finds, and while I wonder in the evening in the gloaming or when night begins to spread her silent garb around, my heart goes out to you Lapoint and you would I serve.

W. J. FARR,
Lapoint.

Tridell Loses to Vernal in Basketball Game

TRIDELL—(Special to Express)—Playing under handicaps, the Tridell Basketball Squad came through with good fighting spirit, but failed to convert a consistent and well-sustained lead into a final victory in the game against Vernal which was played at Lapoint Saturday night. Disorganized by the loss of three of the six players who have featured in former victories, the Tridell squad called in emergency new material which showed itself to be excellent timber, but lacked the training requisite to endurance. Glenn Morrill and Owen Goodrich, who participated in the victory two weeks previously are now at Logan and Provo respectively, attending school, while Bruce Harvey, a valuable forward, was out of the game because of an injury. Remaining were the two McConkie boys Reed and Verdis who gave their usual support to the team's outstanding success; also DeVear Ross whose strength was contributive. Forest Goodrich and Bishop H. LeRoy Morrill were called into the scrimmage as were also David Morrill who proved to be a hot point man and Vern Mott who had his usual consistent shooting until his strength became completely spent as a result of having participated in the preceding game the same evening. The score by quarters indicates the progress of the game at all stages and was as follows: First quarter, 4 to 7 for Tridell; second quarter, 7 to 11 for Tridell; third quarter, 12 to 17 for Tridell; fourth quarter, 21 to 25 for Vernal, as a final score.

DAVIS

Miss Pearl Johnson of Vernal was a caller at the home of Linnie Simper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Driver E. Smith and Archie Johnson of the stake M. I. A. were visitors at our Mutual last Tuesday evening.

The married folks dance was well attended and greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

Mrs. Edna Simpser was an overnight visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Brimhall of Vernal last Friday evening. Mrs. Brimhall has been on the sick list the past week.

Henry Slaugh had a radio installed in his home last week. He reports very fine programs.

Mrs. Ida Bowthorpe and children

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the government would seem to be the easiest and quickest way of putting water on the land and getting it under cultivation.

Mr. Pyeatt said it probably would be six months before the interstate commerce commission held a hearing on the application of the Rio Grande Western for permission to build the proposed 131 mile extension to its lines from Soldier Summit, Utah. The application was filed last week, and it is estimated the project will cost the railroad in the neighborhood of 5 million dollars.

Mr. Pyeatt also inspected the Rio Grande Western lines in Colorado and Utah during the trip from which he returned Sunday.—The Denver Post.

Vernal-Grand Junction Headquarters Will Be Located in Vernal

Henry Clay Davis of Delta, Colorado, who has made application with the state utilities commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a stage and passenger service between Vernal and Grand Junction, via Jensen and Rangely, Colo., spent several days in Vernal on business in connection with the route.

Mr. Davis will use four motor trucks of 3 tons capacity and one of two tons capacity, and two passenger cars, one a five passenger sedan and one seven passenger.

It is the intention of Mr. Davis to move his family to Vernal and make his headquarters here. He was accompanied by Oliver Nutting.

Dr. H. C. Hullinger Displays Remarkable Memory in Remembering Acquaintance

To live to be 100 years old is remarkable, but to have the retention of a keen memory at that age is wonderful. A feat accomplished by Dr. Harvey C. Hullinger, who celebrated his 100th birthday last December, is almost beyond belief.

Thirty-five years ago Seymour Naylor, then a young man, was in Vernal and met Dr. Hullinger, then 65, as a casual acquaintance in a business way. Last week Mr. Naylor came to Vernal again now aged and changed. When told by old time friends they were sure Dr. Hullinger would recognize him he stated it would be impossible as they had only met each other at the time he was here. Going to the doctor, Mr. Naylor greeted him and almost on the instant after looking at his visitor a moment he called

shortly.

Wells Jacobson Loses Case Appealed From Lapoint Justice Court

Wells Jacobson, who this spring was found guilty at a Lapoint justice court and fined \$25 for disturbing the peace and resisting an officer at a dance held there, in appeal was found guilty by the jury and the sentence sustained by Judge Parker. Attorney E. H. Burgess of Roosevelt was attorney for the defense.

KEEPING WELL

BREAD

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
OF HEALTH

BREAD is the staff of life. When Christ taught his disciples the Lord's Prayer, he taught them to say "Give us this day our dally bread." Not meat nor milk, vegetables nor fruits, pies nor cakes, desserts nor sweets, but bread.

Bread in some form is the principal article of diet of the human race.

Up to fifty years ago most of man's knowledge regarding bread and its importance was based on experience alone. The housewife added yeast to her dough to make it rise. She didn't know why it rose or how the yeast worked.

Pasteur in 1850 found out all about yeast and fermentation. Osborne in recent years has done equally important work on the chemistry of wheat proteins.

Millers and bakers today try to get for bread-making the flour that has the highest percentage of protein and the smallest amount of mineral matter, or ash, in it.

Our wheat crop last year was 800,000,000 bushels, only 60,000,000 bushels of which, or about one-thirteenth, was suitable for the production of the highest grade flour.

The consumption of bread in this country requires at least 100,000,000 bushels of wheat a year.

The bread on which our forefathers were raised was not as fine or as white as what we have today. The wheat was ground in the handmill or in the small water-power mill with rough stones instead of by the steam roller process of today.

The flour was not so finely screened

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Dr. David T. Expert, I In W

Nile Hughel, received a telegram informing the sudden April 15, of his T. Day at Was heart failure. F held Saturday in

Dr. Day, who employed in survey, is one of the experts of the study being the rado and Utah for the promotion than any other of his death because for the extraction from shale. most renowned, extracted over 3 oil shale.

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Dr. Day is the "Petroleum," two most exhaustive on petroleum and try from all an

Mr. Hughel Dr. Day will be son David, Jr., a nephew, who the deceased Dr. Day was also and visited Vernal 1918 he made a son oil shale field to the government reserve in Cok Utah 1918. Examination of 1914.

He is surviving two children. great loss to the

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A hot campaign is to be held and there will be no committee efforts until there are 100 members on the roll. The number now is between sixty-seventy, though many are their dues. The amount on the books for dues exceeds \$400. A motion that it is the sense of the names of members, to be removed from the roll when six months have been duly notified. A motion was made and carried all members now in arrears restored to good standing without payment, either of the dues or the regular initiation as they may elect.

was a long and interesting discussion as to what should be done to give more life and activity to the club. The industrial and domestic side and the social feature all to receive more attention. The opinion of a number of speakers that some members care for pool, billiards and that something else, like line of checkers, chess games should be added. That more magazines and would be placed in the reading room of the city, who are not will not be permitted to privilege of the club in the city.

The point was made by the organization to identify themselves with it, they should not benefit and pleasure. It is the intention to hold of the club once a month of programs which will be good and profitable. There on foot to give an entertainment of some kind at the Orange the winter.

R SMOOT'S BIRTHDAY

Senator Smoot gave a dinner last week in Washington in honor of Senator Smoot, it being the anniversary of his birth. Those present were Senator and Mrs. Smoot, Senator and Mrs. Murray, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. Dillingham and Sen. Bradley.

**CONFERENCE WITH
PRESIDENT W. H. TAFT**

Friday night. The question was discussed at length and a committee was appointed to draw up a brief embodying the reasons for the retention of the office. The committee is composed of Charles Demolay, Don B. Colton, T. W. O'Donnell, Richard A. Leigh, John Glenn and C. B. Cook.

The following telegram was rushed to Senator Smoot yesterday morning by President Curry: "Thanks for your telegram to O. J. Bracken yesterday. Data regarding land office will go to you by mail Saturday morning."

**THE BACHMAN-ANGUS
CASE IN WASHINGTON**

Litigation Over Valuable Reservation Homestead For Three Years Finally Heard by Secretary of the Interior Department

The contest case of Felix Bachman, of Idaho, vs. James Angus, of the reservation, was argued before the secretary of the interior in Washington last week. Thomas W. O'Donnell, of Vernal, represented Bachman and Samuel Herrick, of Washington, represented Angus. Each speaker was allowed forty minutes in which to offer his argument. The opinion will be rendered later.

This has been a long and costly litigation. The contest was first brought in the land office about three years ago and was won by Bachman. It went before the commissioner of the general land office and there Bachman was again the winner. The homestead in question is located near Roosevelt and is said to be very valuable.

Mr. O'Donnell was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court while in Washington and all nine of the members of that august body were present. Chief Justice White performed the ceremony.

According to the opinion of Mr. O'Donnell Washington is really and truly the city, not only of magnificent distances but of beauty. He was there four or five days and met many famous people. The Utah delegation in congress showed him every courtesy.

**THE SAD DEATH OF GEORGE
LEROY FREESTONE YESTERDAY**

for carrying the mail from Rangely to Meeker and from Rangely to Dragon. He is thirty-six years old and is a bachelor. He has been in the Rangely country for a number of years and is said to be well-to-do. Mrs. Ainge was a Miss Wilking before she was married to John Ainge a few years ago. She secured a divorce from him on the grounds of non-support. It is said she is also alleged to have declared she was tired of the idea of the woman doing all the work. A reporter was unable to locate her this morning for an interview as to why she refused to wed Felix.

**WILL MCKINLEY BREAKS AUTO
RECORD TO FORT DUCHESSNE**

WILL McKinley drove his Ford automobile from Vernal to Fort Duchesne, twenty-five and eight tenths of a mile, according to the measurement by his speedometer, in one hour, twenty-nine minutes and thirty seconds. As far as is known that is the best time ever made from here to the Port.

Coming over on Monday Mr. McKinley made the run in one hour and forty minutes and declared he could make the return trip in ten minutes less. That was a wonderful record, owing to the fact the worst roads from Vernal to Colton are this side of the Uintah river. He pulled out from in front of the Ashten Hardware store at a quarter before two and he left a cloud of dust in his wake all the way up to the red planer, where the auto turned the corner to the south like it had just been shot out of a cannon. His wife occupied the rear seat and a boy was with him on the front seat.

**CHEAP ELECTRICITY FOR
CONSUMERS IN VERNAL**

Local Company Makes But Little Profit on Large Amount Invested—Cost to People Small Compared to Other Cities.

At the annual meeting of the Vernal Mining & Light company, in the office of the Uintah Abstract company last Monday, all the old officers and directors were re-elected: S. R. Dannon, president; W. H. Siddoway, vice-president; John K. Hurllock, treasurer; John C. Bates, Wallace Calder. The directors

W. H. Bates, of Tucson, Arizona, a son of J. Chas. Bates, of Jensen.

A letter from the Rio Blanco county, given to the body was found in it in and the indication had been dead several days. The death of thought to have been failure. When found in a chair, the head stretched across the side.

Many of the pioneers will remember Mr. Bates the early '80's, recalls 160 acres of land on G has been mining for thirteen years and it left some valuable property. daughter, Mrs. Emma a son, Albert Snyder, valley.

MEEKER OPPOSE

Rio Blanco county, about to send a strong citizens to Denver for appearing before the state and entering a writ against further county proposed by the waste Mesa county. The name was named Ammons, with considerable slice of Rio Blanco territory, and the are intend to fight measure to the last ditch.

TO IMPROVE

The people of the Phippsburg of northwestern (endeavoring to raise money for the purpose of good condition the road leading from the Rio Blanco country across the the stockyards in that diverting to that section the stock shipping wharf to the south. The task was, but the alert business Phippsburg believe that efforts will more than pay.

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Mrs. Oliver B. Louding the Current Topics tomorrow. An item on is a talk on forestry by Cronon, supervisor.

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VERNAL, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914

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Automobiles some times get into lots of trouble and do all kinds of stunts, but here is one which got into court and has been made defendant in a suit. The title of this suit is United States of America vs. One Automobile. The machine of the Buick build, is charged with having been used in conveying spirituous and intoxicating liquors into an Indian country.

Walter D. Dow, the reputed owner of the car has been cited to appear in the District court of the United States, in Salt Lake, on January 26. It will be recalled that last September, during the progress of the Utah Basin sale a number of Vernal men were arrested on the charge of introducing liquor in an Indian country. Subsequently J. A. Wilson indicted by the Federal grand jury and his trial will come up at the April term. At the time of the arrest Dow's automobile was seized and has since been held by J. D. Martin, Indian agent. It was since reported that Dow contemplated instituting suit for damages in the sum of \$500.

Victor Billings, manager of the Duchesne Stage and Transportation company, says the report that his concern is seriously considering the question of throwing up the mail contract from Colton to Vernal is without foundation.

He admits since the increased weight, due to the parcel post, he has made no fortune, but he is in hopes that Uncle Sam will pay what is rightfully due. The matter has been brought to the attention of the postal authorities in Washington time and again but they have replied that there is no extra pay coming as far as can be learned.

When asked as to whether the company is going to put in
(Continued on page 3)

The fees in the county record office for the year 1913, amounted to more than in the previous year. The total for the year was \$2,790.20. The fees collected by month were: January, \$132.60; February, \$90.20; March, \$62.96; April, \$54.00; May, \$54.00; June, \$40.15; July, \$21.85; August, \$218.85; September, \$70.00; October, \$124.75; November, \$245.75; December, \$294.45. For 1912 the total was \$1,611.90. It follows: January, \$205.00; February, \$127.05; March, \$74.35; April, \$89.80; May, \$89.80; June, \$89.80; July, \$89.80; August, \$89.80; September, \$89.80; October, \$89.80; November, \$89.80; December, \$89.80.
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er 16th.

The first storm of the season hit the Basin last Wednesday and continued until Sunday night, bringing with it a precipitation of over two and a half inches of rain. Rain and snow were general throughout the Rocky Mountain region. Snow fell as far south as Cedar City, while Logan was enveloped in eight inches.

It is estimated that the moisture that fell is worth over a million dollars to the state of Utah. The ranges were exceedingly dry and the water supply of many communities very low.

Most of the crops in the Basin have been harvested, there being but little alfalfa seed that is not yet threshed. The weather until the storm came had been very favorable for the gathering of fall crops.

The local weather bureau station reports that there was a fall of 2.53 inches of rain during the storm. Mr. Nord of the Forest service reports that 5.5 inches fell at the Elkhorn Ranger station, which is about the same elevation as Vernal. There was considerable snow fall in the mountains, and the hills around town had a light covering Monday morning.

At the Trout Creek ranger station twenty-four inches of snow fell and six inches at the Hole in the Rocks station, inches of rain. This station has an

elevation of 9300 feet. On Lake Fork Mountain, which is about forty miles north of Duchesne, eight inches of snow was reported. There was ten inches at the Hole in the Rocks station located eight miles south of Lone Tree, Wyoming, and 5.33 inches of rain at the Dry Gulch station, with eight inches of snow. At Manila five inches of snow fell.

Despite the heavy rainfall of the past week, the Victory highway has been open continuously. The worst section was between Roosevelt and the Twelve Mile bridge, where the new road is under construction. Traffic has been seriously impeded in this locality but has been able to get through. Many automobiles have traveled the Kneal road direct from Ft. Duchesne to Myton, and thus missed the Ward dugway and the soft condition of the road under construction.

The Vernal-Heber stage has made the trip through from Salt Lake every day, while the mail has been delayed for several hours on two or three nights.

The roads in Ashley Valley have been rather muddy, but have been kept open. Traffic to Lapoint has been regular, although the road to Ouray was washed out badly in several places.

A Mistaken Idea That Cold Weather is Hard on Tires, Says Archie Lewis

"You can freeze a tire in a cake of ice and keep it there indefinitely without injury," Archie V. Lewis, local Goodrich tire dealer announced here today in explaining the reason that snow and ice prevent rather than increase wear on automobile tires during winter months. "Lots of people," Mr. Lewis said further, "think that cold weather is hard on tires. But that is a mistaken idea. Hot summer roads will wear a tire down many times as rapidly as in winter on the same roads, with all other conditions being equal. It is the heat of the atmosphere of the road, and the heat from internal friction that causes the most rapid wear on tires.

"While spring is generally the time of year when we begin to plan on giving the old bus new shoes all around, many motorists are replacing tires that have the tread worn smooth with tires of good safe traction in order to secure the maximum of safety on streets of snow and ice during winter months. Especially, are motorists who drive about as much during the winter as they drive during the summer, taking this precaution. While there is often many miles left in a tire on which the tread has been worn smooth, it is not

the best policy to risk a valuable car with them on a slippery street.

"Many dealers are now taking in old tires as part payment on a new set. Whatever plan for better treads may be used, motorists are learning that it is best to have the car well shod during the winter months. Then in the spring, due to the very little wear on tires during the cold weather, the tires are almost as good as new."

Utah High School Teacher Suffers Broken Arm in In Game at School Gym

Thursday evening while playing basketball with the other teachers in the High School gymnasium, Miss Damaris Sutton, English teacher, unfortunately fell on her right arm, breaking it at the elbow joint. She was hastened to the doctor's office where medical aid was procured and was advised by Dr. George H. Christy that she see a bone specialist as soon as possible as the break was a serious one. She left Saturday for Salt Lake City, in company with Reed Morrill, Ellis Wilcox, Miss Beatrice Anderson, all teachers of the high school, and Mrs. Alice Morrill, who met them at Ft. Duchesne. Mr. Morrill drove them out in his car.

Ellis R. Young and family have moved back to their home in Craig, Colorado.

What will de-
tion?

At a mass meeting W. Morley Jones and Junius selected as a road com- have some very good ph- gestions. We also have committee, who are work that Green River shall n- barrier between us and neighbors. The road t- looked up by these com- far the shortest and best nect Southeastern Uintah Vernal their county seat through road will answer and bring about desired our water coming, it is n- tune time to consider ou- lems and unite strongly their improvement. This bring thousands into our otherwise will never com- more people to grasp hold- derful land and make the- som as the rose. A general plan will solve the proble-

Annual Chrysanthem Set for Saturday, O At the Commer

October 8th the B. P. V at Uintah State Bank an- regular meeting. Much t- transacted. It was decid- annual Chrysanthemum s- day, October 27th, from 2 p. m., at the Commercial those bringing cut flowers i- containers to hold same. decided to begin the thi- physical culture course o- evening, October 25th, at 8 to meet at the Community "Hallow'en Banquet at Com- tel is scheduled for October

Hugh Colton, candidate attorney on the republican turned to Vernal Monday actively at work for the the entire national, state elect. He has been app- retary to County Chairn Murray, and is arranging- ening of county headquar- the Poma garage, from whe- the campaign will be wage

Last Thursday evening at the Parkers entertained a friends in honor of Miss I who is leaving in the near Arizona where she will home. These present were Virginia Cooper, Cora Ben- Rewane, Ethel Stringham, I- ing, Zella and Louisa Bing evening was spent in play- Edith Rowans winning first which a delicious lunch was

Earl Freeman and Dr.) left for Salt Lake City o- Tuesday and are expected coming Friday.

OCT 31, 1929

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TRY THE HOME FOLKS FIRST

The idea that buying in the big city is a saving, is not always correct. Years ago this was true—before the days of standardized merchandising when operating a store was 90 per cent buying and 10 per cent selling; in days when a store keeper bought a six month's stock at one time, and before the present transportation systems and distribution methods were existent. Then there was no question but one could purchase newer, more up-to-date and perhaps better merchandise in the city, and for less—but it's different now.

The truth of the matter is that standardized merchandising, and that is the only kind of merchandise in which to invest, CAN be sold and in millions of cases, IS being sold for less money in towns away from big cities.

That you may buy for less in a big city, or that an article or thing purchased in the city is any better; is mostly all in your mind—in fact, once, but a myth now. BUT the city merchants are wise business men, and they have purposely let the old idea prevail, in fact, have done much to encourage you to continue to think along the lines of "what used to be." And why shouldn't they? It is good business on THEIR part. But there is many a city merchant who laughs up his sleeve when you buy from him the very same thing that you could have purchased at home, for less money.

Recently, I asked a city merchant: "Why should a resident of Blankville buy from you?" His reply was:

"We make them like it," and that is all he could say. When asked it he sold for less, he said: "I'd rather not discuss the subject."

As long as there are towns and cities and people in them, there will always be certain ones who will think that in order to be somebody, they have something to talk about, in order to "lord it over others," to be different from what they term the plebeian multitude, they have to go to some other city to buy. People who live in Blankville go to Oshkosh; those in Oshkosh go to Milwaukee; Milwaukeeans go to Chicago; Chicago goes to New York; New Yorkers go to Paris to these people have gone and are going, but every day more and more THINKING people are awaking to the fact that it's a poppy-head as far as values are concerned.

City people—thousands of them—are driving to smaller communities to purchase everything from edible clothing and furniture to luxuries and they are buying these things at a saving. Don't be "contemptuous familiar" with the advantages you own stores offer you—do not "stand so close to the picture that you can not see the frame"—it is to the advantage of YOUR pocket book, evidence of good judgment, and to the advantage of YOUR community which is YOUR advantage, to buy where you live, work, play and make your money.

Think it over, then "Try The HOME FOLKS FIRST."

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NON-ADVERTISERS

It is frequently customary in printing arguments in favor of advertising, for newspapers to speak disrespectfully of business men who decline to take advertising space. This is always a mistake, for these people are entitled to their own opinions and to the chance to conduct business in their own way.

Our feeling about such concerns is very much as it would be about a manufacturer who was trying to get along with old fashioned methods and without modern machinery. One can have a very high respect for these people who faithfully plod along in the old ways, and yet feel that some means should be found for persuading them of the merits of the modern methods.

The nonadvertising business concerns probably work a good deal harder than the advertising ones. They no doubt have to keep going. Their theory of business is to dig at their job with an unremitting persistence which in the long run will count and produce returns.

Our feeling regarding them would be as it is about a man who was using the old hand work methods, and doing things tollsomenly and laboriously by the traditional process



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Vernal, Utah

ASHTON'S NEW AUTO

PREPARED BY	AUTO
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1 LESLIE ASHTON AND WIFE AND SON, RAY, WHO HAVE
2 BEEN IN SALT LAKE AND OGDEN FOR TEN DAYS, WILL
3 RETURN IN THEIR NEW SIX CYLINDER, 55 H.P. ELECTRIC
4 STARTING BUICK. THE MACHINE WAS SHIPPED TO WATSON,
5 AND BERT NEWELL WILL GO OUT TO DRIVE IT IN.

7 VERNAL EXPRESS FEB. 20, 1914

10 LESLIE ASHTON'S BIG SIX CYLINDER 55 HORSE POWER
11 BUICK CAR ARRIVED IN VERNAL WEDNESDAY AND
12 IMMEDIATELY BECAME THE CENTER OF ATTENTION. THE
13 CAR IS ONE OF THE FINEST EVER BROUGHT INTO THE COUNTY.
14 IT HAS ALL THE LATEST FEATURES AND IMPROVEMENTS
15 KNOWN TO AUTOISTS. THE BODY IS THE SO-CALLED STEAM
16 LIKE DESIGN SO MUCH MUCH IN VOGUE AT PRESENT AND
17 PRESENTS A STABLE YET GRACEFUL APPEARANCE.

19 MAY 15, 1914

21 (FOR THE JULY 4TH CELEBRATION)

22 AUTOMOBILE RACE: ONE CAR WILL RACE AGAINST TIME.
23 BERT NEWELL WILL PROBABLY DRIVE LESLIE ASHTON'S 55
24 HORSEPOWER BUICK IN THIS EVENT.

26 JUNE, 1914

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Wedding bells have been ringing again in Leota. Alfonso Eklund and Marjorie Cloward were married last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Eklund; Bishop Eklund performed the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter I. Eklund and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cloward of Leota. May their journey in married life be a long and happy one.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard of Independence visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stoddard of Leota. They returned to their home Sunday evening.
The schools gave a Valentine party on Friday for the children. It was followed with a children's dance.
Miss Ruth Goodrich returned to her home in Vernal to spend Saturday and Sunday with home folks. On account of being ill she did not return to her school work on Monday morning. Her brother Merrill Goodrich came over to take her place for a few days.
Oliver W. Jorgensen is around assisting this week.
Clark Larsen is building a new house on his land.
On account of the Bartlett saw mill on Mosby mountain stopping work for awhile, Wm. W. Wilson, John, Russ and Glenn Burns have all returned to their homes.
The Mutual play "Two Days to Marry," was played at Randlett last Monday evening.
An unusually large crowd attended the Sacrament meeting last Sunday. A. O. Cloward, Calvin Jorgensen, Oscar Jensen and F. H. Roberts were the speakers.
E. D. Lewis made a business trip to Price the latter part of the week, returning home on Sunday.
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DAVIS
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Dee Chivers is in from the sheep camp visiting a few days with home folks.
A large crowd attended the old time dance that was given last Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins and children of Jensen are visiting at the home of Edward Watkins, Jr.
I. Sander of Vernal was visiting our Sunday School, Sunday.
John Watkins was in from the sheep camp last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chivers are the proud parents of a baby. The baby came to gladden their home on February 17. Mother and baby are doing nicely. They are being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richen.
Tommy Smuin is suffering with a severe case of pneumonia.
Katie Smuin who has been working in Vernal the past winter is home now.
A children's dance was given last Friday afternoon under the direction of the M. I. A.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Boren have moved to the mine where Mr. Boren is employed.
Archib Johnson of Glines ward was the speaker at Sacrament meeting Sunday evening.


clay which represent flood plains, mud flats and what is called sneet wash deposits."
The ore occurs in the shales and sandstones, largely as a malachite and azurite, although there are other forms of the red metal present in the formation in large quantities, according to Prof. Douglass.
Values, Prof. Douglas reports range from a low to a very high copper content with large tonnages of medium grade. One outcrop indicates the existence of a million or more of malachite ore, assaying 3.9 copper and low values in silver. Beds of impressive thickness carrying from 3.5 to 7.175 per cent copper are reported, indicating, he says that a large tonnage for milling can be opened up for development in numerous places.
Italy is planning to broadcast a safety campaign over the radio.
On foggy days 4,000 more automobiles travel through the Holland tubes into New York than on sunny days.
An improved type of earth inductor compass, for use in airplanes, has been designed at the United States bureau of standards.
The first juvenile court in Italy has been established, in Milan.
China has about one mile railroad to each 200 square miles of its area.
The chief fur-bearing animals raised in the United States are the muskrat, skunk, opossum and racoon.
Indians of New Mexico in prehistoric times suffered from toothache and pyorrhea, studies of their teeth reveal.

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With the streets nowadays congested with cars and with stealing cars and accessories having developed into a regular business by organized gangs it behooves every owner of a car to insure himself. We handle all kinds of insurance, against auto fires, accidents, collision, property damage, casualty, theft and we offer only the most reputable companies.

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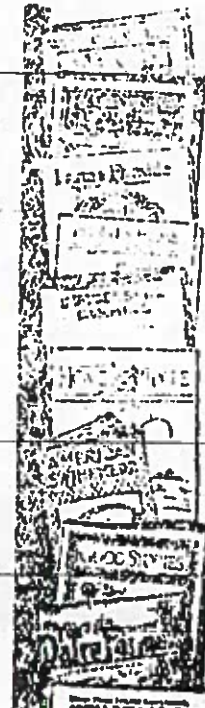


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is of high-grade oil per ton. It is claimed can be treated at not to exceed 60 cents per ton. Therefore only laboratory tests have been made of the samples taken from the sand deposits, but this a shipment of 1,000 pounds of sand was sent out for a mill run. Laboratory tests proved the sand so rich in oil contents that the of sending out a mill run at this is deemed advisable. Those who have seen the saturated sand property in Emery, over which there has been a deal of excitement, declare, looking over the deposit at the rocks, that there is no comparison between the two. The difference even he noted without an analysis ever being made. The contemplated plant to be located at Whiterocks, will go a long way toward solving the local gasoline problem, which is already becoming serious. Not only will this help to solve the situation, on account of the high transportation charged for bringing gasoline into the basin, but at certain times of the year it is almost impossible to keep an adequate supply of gasoline on hand.

1,000 SHALE PLANT PROMISED AT WATSON

Construction of a \$100,000 plant at Watson, Utah, for the reduction of oil shale. It is stated by W. H. Alston of San Francisco and A. Boyle of Reno, of the Crane Shale Corporation, will begin as soon as a preliminary survey is received from the East. It is stated by these officials, who are now in Salt Lake, that the company, which was recently incorporated in Nevada, has acquired 20,000 acres of oil shale land near Watson. There is a ledge fifty feet high above the ground and containing approximately 3,500,000 tons of shale. A. Boyle, who will be general manager of the company, says that the oil can be extracted from the shale at a total cost of about \$3 per barrel.

spent large sums of money in the oil development of the Basin, and operated here under the management of the late W. E. Reed, who brought in a forty-barrel well on its land located about six miles west of Vernal. This well has been capped and will be reopened whenever the company resumes operations. Other test wells were drilled in the same district and it is said that a good showing of oil was found in all of them. **Nov. 30, 1917**

AUTO STAGE LINES MUST TAKE OUT INSURANCE

The public utilities commission of Utah has adopted tentative rules and regulations governing automobile corporations and stage lines in the state. These rules will be submitted to all companies affected to give them an opportunity to enter protests before the final order is promulgated January 1, 1918. Among the requirements as set out by the proposed rules and regulations are:

Every stage line must take out an insurance policy covering every motor vehicle it operates for the conveyance of passengers, which policy shall provide for not less than five thousand dollars insurance for the death or injury of any person being conveyed in the motor vehicle covered by the policy or for injury or death of any person through being struck by the vehicle.

Time tables showing the time of arrival and departure of the motor vehicle at each point on the route are required.

No vehicle shall carry more than its rated seating capacity.

No person shall be employed as driver who has not had at least three years' experience as a driver of a car.

Discontinuance or delay of stage service for over twenty-four hours shall be reported to the commission and notice shall be posted along the routes to inform the public of the delay.

KLYVIL, SAYS

Unobtrusively, but steadily and increasingly, there has set in an oil development in the Uintah basin, Utah, which has attracted one or more of the companies of the Standard Oil group, Eastern and California capitalists and practical oil operators of the Mid-Continent fields, says the Denver Post, and which will, in time, according to geologists, among them Dr. David T. Day of the federal bureau of mines, undoubtedly reveal one of the greatest oil fields ever known.

Dr. Day has stated that this district is "the greatest undeveloped oil region in the world," and he believes, as do other geologists, that beneath the vast deposits of gilsonite, for which this section is world-famous, there will be found a lake or pool of petroleum of the highest grade, which will astonish the world. That the government agrees with this scientist is proved conclusively by the fact that an immense area has been withdrawn from entry, though this great tract is a mere patch upon the entire mineralized district.

Several concerns are drilling, and others have completed wells, which yield from two to fifty-five barrels of high grade crude oil of paraffin base. These wells are completed at from 600 to 1,200 feet. It is estimated that at a depth of from 2,500 to 3,500 feet a rich lower sand will be found, which coincides with the rich sands of the Wyoming oil areas.

J. M. Russell, president of the Commercial club of Roosevelt, Utah, who is in Denver on business, and who is interested in two companies which have been financed to develop large tracts held under lease yesterday said that next spring he expected to witness a big drilling campaign over an immense area, and that at least one of the Standard Oil groups would be represented in the work.

"We do not know which of the Standard Oil companies is in the

field now. There are a way, who for concern financial business. Our company them more group of leases is common, another in Kansas known to big banker. "When basin covered by 125 miles by immense areas such that the pool of oil in great. The two brought in of a high that of the moteness. The oil is all that obstacle as soon as ion is one to be made for the low tell us when may be the he sent down our gilson 3,500 feet from the surface are taking development tests will near future. This gilson United States he put to flight the shipped to few years this raw is a sort of converted into the

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AUTO TIPS WITH DR. GARRETT AND MOTHER

1 DR. M. GARRETT-O'DONNELL AND HER MOTHER, MRS. V. M.
2 GARRETT, NARROWLY ESCAPED A HORRIBLE DEATH LAST
3 MONDAY MORNING WHEN THE DOCTOR'S AUTO TIPPED OVER
4 WITH THEM.

5 IN A DEEP DRAW NEAR THE HOME OF AL WESTOVER, A
6 FRONT WHEEL STRUCK A ROCK, KNOCKING THE STEERING
7 WHEEL FROM DR. GARRETT'S HANDS AND BEFORE SHE COULD
8 GAIN CONTROL OF IT, THE CAR SHOT UP THE BANK AND TURNED
9 A SUMMERSAULT. THE TWO LADIES WERE PINNED BENEATH IT
10 SO TIGHTLY THEY COULD NOT EXTRICATE THEMSELVES. A CONSIDER-
11 ABLE PORTION OF THE WEIGHT OF THE MACHINE RESTED UPON
12 MRS. GARRETT'S HEAD AND THE WONDER IS THAT SHE WAS NOT
13 KILLED. TO ADD TO THE HORRORS OF THE SITUATION, THE GASOLIN
14 FROM THE TANK JUST ABOVE THEM BEGAN TO POUR OUT OVER
15 THEIR BODIES AND THEY EXPECTED EVERY MINUTE TO HEAR AN
16 EXPLOSION.

17 THE DRAW IS NOT ONLY DEEP, BUT IS OFF THE TRAVELED ROAD
18 AND THE CHANCES WERE THAT NO ONE WOULD COME THAT WAY.
19 FROM THE ROAD IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO SEE THE MACHINE.
20 DR. GARRETT HAD NOTICED MR. WESTOVER HOOKING UP HIS TEAM
21 AS SHE LEFT THE HOUSE AND SHE HOPED HE WOULD BE PASSING
22 AND HEAR HER CRIES FOR HELP, AND FORTUNATELY FOR THEM HE
23 DID, BUT NOT UNTIL THE IMPRISONED LADIES HAD SUFFERED
24 FOR NEARLY HALF AN HOUR.

25 MRS. GARRETT WAS MORE SERIOUSLY INJURED, THOUGH NEITHER
26 SUSTAINED ANY BROKEN BONES. FOR TWO OR THREE DAYS THE
27 MOTHER WAS CONFINED TO HER ROOM, BUT IN A VERY FEW HOURS
28 THE DOCTOR WAS AGAIN IN THE MACHINE VISITING HER PATIENTS.

War the Week

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BRAVE NO LICENSE SQUAW KILLUM DEER

Indians Are Out Enough to
Evade Law If They
Want to

Sheriff Richard Pope and
Game Warden S. P. Dillman
spent five or six days in the
Lewis Allen country looking
around to see if Indians had
been violating the game law.
They found no sufficient evi-
dence and after securing a
deer each for themselves they
returned home.

Several groups of Indians
had been in the vicinity and
the two officers found a few
who had not departed. The
others had been notified by
forest rangers to get out. One
bunch found by the officers
had a deer, but the men in
the party had no hunting li-
censes.

It looked like a case for
prosecution until the informa-
tion was vouchsafed by one of
the male members of the In-
dian party that his daughter
had killed the animal. In
Utah a woman is not required
to hold a hunting license.

N. J. Meagher, Dick Smith,
James Fawls and George
Perry were among the last to
return from the hunt and for
awhile their friends feared
they had met with an acci-
dent, but not so. On the very
last day of the open season
Smith killed a big buck. After
that they hunted for other
game which the law still al-
lows killed.

THOROUGHLY SAVES GREEN RIVER GOLD

AUTO TOURIST HAD HARD TIME OF IT

Hall, of Denver, Stuck 18
Days Account Muddy Roads
Near Meeker

Stuck eighteen days around
Meeker, on account of bad
roads, due to frequent preci-
pitation, was the experience of
Mr. Hall, en route in his
auto from Denver to Salt
Lake.

Pretty well disguised and
discouraged, Hall passed
through Vernal last Sunday.
He declared that he formed
the acquaintance of every man
woman, child and dog betw-
een Rangley and Meeker. The
last day of his sojourn he
pitched hay to keep his hand
in on hard work.

Among the many other au-
to tourists passing through
Vernal during two weeks was
C. H. Babcock and wife, of
Los Angeles. They had come
from New York in a new 50-h-
p. Stutz. They also had a
hard time from Meeker this
way. At Stinking water the
bridge was washed out and
they were forced to make a
long detour. Seven or eight
other cars have made the trip
through here this week. Mr.
Babcock says thousands of
tourists will motor to the ex-
positions next year but that
they will not come this way
unless the roads are kept in
better repair than they were
when he traveled over them.
He says the red and white
strips painted on poles by the
Pikes Peak people would make
it impossible to get lost unless
it is right here in Vernal. The
tourists going east does not
know which is the road after
striking the Coltham and Co.

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(October 10)

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They found no sufficient evi-
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deer each for themselves they
returned home.

Several groups of Indians
had been in the vicinity and
the two officers found a few
who had not departed. The
others had been notified by
forest rangers to get out. One
bunch found by the officers
had a deer, but the men in
the party had no hunting li-
censes.

It looked like a case for
prosecution until the informa-
tion was vouchsafed by one of
the male members of the In-
dian party that his daughter
had killed the animal. In
Utah a woman is not required
to hold a hunting license.

N. J. Meagher, Dick Smith,
James Fawiks and George
Perry were among the last to
return from the hunt and for
awhile their friends feared
they had met with an acci-
dent, but not so. On the very
last day of the open season
Smith killed a big buck. After
that they hunted for other
game which the law still al-
lows killed.

THOROUGHLY SAVES GREEN RIVER GOLD

Custer Process Said to Be
Success—Will Install
Steam Shovels

The new process for saving
placer gold, invented by E. A.
Custer, of Salt Lake, is said
to be a wonderful success.
Custer and associates have in-
vested \$35,000 for machinery,
installed at Horseshoe bend
and most of the past summer
work has been in progress.

Stuck eighteen days around
Meeker on account of bad
roads, due to frequent preci-
pitation, was the experience of
Mr. Hall, on route in his
auto from Denver to Salt
Lake.

Pretty well disguised and
discouraged, Hall passed
through Vernal last Sunday.
He declared that he formed
the acquaintance of every man
woman, child and dog betw-
een Rangley and Meeker. The
last day of his sojourn he
pitched hay to keep his hand
in on hard work.

Among the many other au-
to tourists passing through
Vernal during two weeks was
C. H. Babcock and wife, of
Los Angeles. They had come
from New York in a new 50-h.
p. Stutz. They also had a
hard time from Meeker this
way. At Stinking water the
bridge was washed out and
they were forced to make a
long detour. Seven or eight
other cars have made the trip
through here this week. Mr.
Babcock says thousands of
tourists will motor to the ex-
positions next year but that
they will not come this way
unless the roads are kept in
better repair than they were
when he traveled over them.
He says the red and white
strips painted on poles by the
Fikes Peak people would make
it impossible to get lost unless
it is right here in Vernal. The
tourists going east does not
know which is the road after
striking the Coltharp and Co-
op corners. There are plenty
of signs at those points, but
none around the corner going
south.

Two or three cars have
gone straight ahead and only
did the drivers learn of the
mistake when they got be-
yond the courthouse. The
Vernal Commercial club will
probably attend to the matter
at once.

OWENS AND ADAMS

publishing business in Vernal and in Roosevelt. Mr. Deolay was for eight years register of the Vernal land office. Present he is county and city attorney. He is connected with the Uintah Telephone company and other concerns. Mr. Siddoway is identified with a number of the leading business institutions in Vernal, including the Vernal Milling and Light company and the Uintah State bank. He is one of the leading sheep men in the basin.

The new concern will begin business about the middle of February in the W. H. Burton store building, now owned by the W. P. Coltharp Mercantile company. The company will carry on a general mercantile business.

THE CARNIVAL OF NATIONS SUCCESS

100 People Present—Maeser, Naples and Davis Wards Won

The Carnival of Nations at the Uintah gymnasium last Friday night was an event of unusual importance.

At least seventy-five people were in costume, representing the United States, Greece, Scotland, Holland, Mexico, Japan. Seven hundred people were present and the receipts at the door amounted to more than \$150. The couples from the wards presented a glad sight in the grand march and were lined up as follows: First ward, United States; Maeser, Greece; Second ward, Holland; Glines, Scotland; Davis, Japan; Naples, Mexico. Some attractive features were reproductions of life represented—males in Holland, life in Japan.

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showing them that the best thing to do would be to give up without further resistance and they finally looked at it in the same way he did. They were brought to Vernal and lodged in jail.

Earl Dragoo, a younger brother of Jim, was already locked up, having been arrested Monday night at the Beddo ranch, northeast of Vernal. The three men will be taken back to Wyoming for trial. They have agreed to go without requisition papers. Sheriff Ed Hansen, of Lincoln county is now on the way here.

Six weeks ago three men came into the valley with a drove of horses, perhaps 21 head. They arranged to feed the stock at the ranch of Mrs. Jennie Beddo. Since that time they have been trading with various people in the valley. The men seemed not to be afraid and came and went as they pleased. Perhaps they thought they were isolated on the edge of the world where none but the man of nerve would think of coming. But men did come. The deputy sheriff and Mr. Sass, an owner of the seven horses, arrived a few days ago, having traced the fugitives, who had come by the way of Linwood.

Monday night the officers arrested young Dragoo at the Beddo ranch, but the other two had skipped out. They were tracked to the Brush Creek coal mine and there the trail was lost. For a long time the officers searched the country over and finally picked up the trail again on the Sunshine ranch, near Jensen, where the men slept in a hay stack on Monday night. All day Tuesday they hid in a small gulch on the ranch and that afternoon two of them slipped out for

Green Wednesday the day Fresh Fish, which was coupled by about the reached the slipped out for

crowd. Fred Wood, Pardon Dodds, Jr., Hatch Murray and John H. Odekirk, ready to go but about that time word came of the surrender.

The men are comparatively young. Whether the name of the two brothers is Dragoo is positively known here. They went by the name of the Beddo ranch.

AUTO TRUCKS

TEN TONS FREIGHT

Help From Craig—Load With Pork and Honey

Two big Moffat road auto trucks arrived in Vernal the day before Christmas loaded down with five tons of gasoline and supplies. The gasoline was delivered to the Co-op and State tanks. Ratliff, traveling agent for the Moffat route, was in charge of the outfit. Abe Harris and Fred Foster were the drivers. The trip was made in about two days of usual running time. Trouble was encountered on hills where the ice had formed and the trucks were hooked to sleds. While here Mr. Ratliff secured ice dogs.

The machines pulled out in a day or two loaded with hogs, honey, butter and other stuff. The Moffat people are making a mighty effort to corral these gifts coming in and going out of Vernal. The Ratliff is said to turned over have referred to a merchant of Vernal that if he would route his business by Craig the company will guarantee to take out two tons of freight for every ton brought in.

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DISTRIBUTION GIFTS

Sweaters, Un ings, Cape Candy

Christmas remembered poor children

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JAN. 7, 1914

RHC 1231

am Protests Against Policy and Demands for Treatment

Said this week that British lion's fall. The naval policy has been responsible for depression in this Den and is made treatment. One of the complaints is a methods employed in to cargoes of copper to Italy.

European war is now xth month and it does n as near the end as it en German soldiers t the very gates of one side makes a gain n another. It has been out by a Vernal ex- it the allies have real- need thirty feet in the rty days.

December 26 A ough stating that fur- ogrets has been made communication from nch war office lays mphasis on the repeat- cks by the Germans, parently have under- series of vigorous on- in response to the of- movement of the al- some of these German extended over consi- sections of ground in- large bodies of troops, assertion is made that e checked. Perceptible is in Alsace is claimed- French.

December 27 ewing conditions in the he French war office that the Germans have hrust back on the line Warsaw, and that in ghting in the region of the Russians have won antage.

December 28 bardment by an Ameri- ulser of the Turkish Tripoli Syria, is said at to have been threaten- account of an attack by on the crew of an an- an merchantman on lin British and French ci- desire to depart. The lte reports received

Albinan port of Aylona, was believed to open up possibi- lities of complications which might make it difficult for the home government to main- tain its neutrality. The atti- tude of Rumania also was more than ever a matter of doubt on account of reports from Paris that the only ob- stacles which prevented her from joining with the Triple entente had been removed. Bulgaria was represented as having given assurances that she would remain neutral, re- lieving Rumania from the fear of an attack from that quar- ter should she enter the war.

The German cruiser Dres- den with the converted cruiser Prince Eitel Frederick, were said to have been engaged by the British cruiser Newcastle near Valparaiso.

DECEMBER 20

Russian announcements of defeats of the Germans are disputed today by the Berlin war office, which states that the attacks of the invading ar- mies in Poland have made pro- gress and that strong Russian assaults have been repelled. No mention is made, however, of the situation in Galicia where the Russians are de- scribed as having inflicted a severe defeat on the Austro- German forces.

The French campaign for repossession of its lost pro- vince of Alsace, apparently is making progress. The unof- ficial reports last night that the allies were shelling Muel- hausen are supplemented to- day by the statement of the French war office that the town of Steinbach, Upper Al- sace, has been invested.

In France and Belgium the fighting drags on with small victories for each side. The German official announcement tells of the capture of a French trench in a burned for- east west of Apremont. The French statement admits the temporary loss of this trench but adds that it was retaken later after three counter at- tacks. Both Paris and Ber- lin mention minor gains with violent fighting at various points. The French state- ment says that the allies have

PACK-ALLAN TOP CO. at that price

It Lights Quicker, Lasts Longer, Makes More and Less Dirt

TWO AUTO TRUCKS TEN TONS FREIGHT

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The Ashley valley now has four shipping points, Watson, Colton, Price and Craig. The people can raise many things that can be shipped, even without a railroad. A few pro- duc's now shipped are, honey, hogs, mutton, turkeys, chick- ens, alfalfa and sweet clover seed, but none in large quan- tities. The creamery ships butter and cheese. There is a demand for ten times as much butter but the Calders are un- able to supply the demand for he reason they can not get he butter fat. No better cli- mate, no better feed in the world for dairy cattle than righ here, but there is no parti- cular attention given to da- ry- ing. What's the matter? This is an ideal country in which to raise sugar beet seed, cane for sorghum, beans, celery, cauliflower, all of which could be shipped by auto.

What's the matter?

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DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS TO C

(Continued from ton, Mrs. Wm. M. Mrs. O. J Bracken, Bennion, Mrs. L. Mrs. Charles Del.

MAR 23 1923

Autoist Who Took Out License Under Old Law Out \$2.50

Those who have taken out licenses for automobiles and trucks for 1923 prior to passage of the new auto tax bill will be refunded only the difference between the license fee charged under the old law and that now collectible. Though the new law abolishes the 50 cent charge for inspection and also the \$2 filing fee for the bill of sale no authority is contained in the new statute for refunding their fees to those who have already paid them in accordance with the old law.

When it appeared that owners were hesitating about taking out licenses on account of pending legislation reduction fees and establishing a tax on gasoline, an amendment was placed in the bill providing for refund to any person who took out a license prior to the passage of the new law. It is contended that the legislature intended this amendment to place those obtaining licenses prior to the passage of the act on the same basis as those who waited. However, the language of the amendment does not so state according to an opinion rendered on Friday by Attorney General Harvey H. Cluff.

About 10,000 owners who took out licenses prior to March 9 are affected.

Congressman Colton Talks to History Classes

SALT LAKE CITY, March 17.—Congressman Don B. Colton, who returned recently from Washington, D. C., yesterday addressed two history classes of the Roosevelt junior high school, where his daughter, Mera, is a student. This was his first public appearance since his illness. The speaker described the passage of a bill through congress, using the Fordney tariff measure as an illustration. He discussed the soldier bonus, which was vetoed by the president, and the ship subsidy bill, which was killed by filibustering in the senate. In conclusion he spoke of the triumph of self-government in the United States.

Wagon Runs Over and Instantly Kills Boy

Lance Stott 9, son of Isaac Stott of Duchesne, was instantly killed Monday, March 12, when he fell from a farm wagon and a hind wheel passed over his body. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m., on Wednesday, March 14.

son Howard Richardson whom they were unable to locate at this time. Barney Simms her only child by her second marriage was at the bedside of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms were well known here and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved families. The body was brought over from Roosevelt and taken to Dry Fork for burial.

Funeral services were held at the Mountain Dell ward house at Dry Fork with Bishop Charles T. Pope presiding, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, March 20. Joseph Cook offered the prayer and Daniel Adams the benediction.

The speakers were M. L. Caldwell, Wilbur Soward and Bishop Pope who offered words of consolation to the bereaved relatives as they told of the beautiful character of the departed. The Mountain Dell choir sang "Oh, My Father," "Guide Me to Thee" and "Farewell All Earthly Honors."

Interment was made in the Dry Fork cemetery by the side of the deceased's first husband and her son. B. O. Caldwell dedicated the grave. From the ward house to the cemetery the trip was made on sleighs on account of the deep snow.

To Work Fish Hatchery On 100 per cent Basis

Henry Millocam, secretary of the Vernal Gun and Rifle club received a letter from D. H. Madsen, state fish and game commissioner, in appreciation of the honor conferred upon him by the club in making him an honorary member.

Mr. Madsen stated he was coming out just as soon as the roads would permit and order some changes at the Whiterocks hatchery and that it would be run at 100 per cent capacity. While here he would outline in detail the plans he has in view for this section.

Mr. Madsen expressed appreciation for the present fish and game law and believes it is the best game bill ever passed in Utah and will help the department to accomplish much good in the next two years providing continued cooperation is maintained between the department and the various Gun and Rifle clubs, which splendidly co-operated in the securing of good legislation.

Mr. Madsen highly recommended the splendid work done by Representative William H. Siddoway during the recent session of the legislature stating, "He was a friend of the department all the way through and deserves the thanks and gratitude of the sportsmen of your section."

While here he expects to make some changes in the Whiterocks hatchery, plant the fish now on hand and completely fill the hatchery with Rainbow and native eggs.

men of the future, for making sufficient knowledge and recognition would then be la-

The firm is to be making the offer as n be the means of stimulating greater interest of bred sheep on the faro spell prosperity for th a fact the boys will recognize. The future tell how far reaching suits.

To Test Oiling St With Residue Range

Only matters of ro occupied the time of t Wednesday evening discussion as to the advising legal information the matter of form districts so that any could petition for aid

At the previous council decided to oil with residue oil from and Refining company Rangely, which Manag man has offered all th of charge. They w with a few blocks and in laying the dust, n the entire business sec

Repairs for Kabel And Ash

Commissioner Fred that he expects to star repair of the Kabel br about April 1, and p to completion.

The work on the Ashley on the Victory be started by him ju it is possible to get timbers from the mou will be about May 1. to take about 15 days t when started and the real high water.

John L. McConkie, agent expects to cut on above the bridge just t frost is out of the g ahead of any high wat

County Commissio In Spe

The Board of Count ers met in special se court house on Tuesd complaints regarding erty tax. No one ca board. They will m third Tuesday in April plaints and make adju also inspected the sta this section.

even more rapidly demand for grades, ly in sections where business is new, country is yet none settled, and where and other reasons plain that to make as profitable as be, it is necessary to ing calves that are with more than the grades.

Broome, of Utah, re- ent two or three Iowa and neighbor- ern states looking r a carload or two red-stuff. He fina- what he wanted at of Charles Howell rd and left the day Christmas with 21 gistered Jerseys and r good animals of ds that he picked up elighborhood. The Vernal are endeavor in enough dairy cat- o keep the creamery point in profitable

chase of cattle was l chiefly by Mr. who was formerly in business but who is ed in a mercantile sees, as do many he west, that the fu- e agricultural end lness there depends the dairy business t people have yet magine. This is a iendable enterprise. r not very many ien who would take r more from their ss to slip back into y and buy dairy cat- the interest of the in which they are e expect that this the country will in ard from in a very way from a dairy

rothy Leigh daugh- ard A. Leigh has re- n Salt Lake, where een a pupil at St. idemy.

Merle Pope. FEB. 13, 1914

IN FEDERAL AND SUPREME COURTS

John R. Justice and Luther Carmen Liquor Cases—
Automobile and Indian Country

Attorney J. A. Wilson has returned from Salt Lake, where he went to look after the interests of clients in Supreme and Federal courts.

The appeals of John R. Justice and Luther Carmen, convicted in the lower court for selling liquor to Indians, were continued, the Justice case until May and the Carmen case until today. The appeals were made on the grounds that the men were convicted of felony when it should have been misdemeanor.

The United States vs one automobile came up in the Federal court. The United States attorney asked for a continuance until Monday. The charge in this case is that the automobile was used to convey liquor into an Indian country. The defendant claims that Fort Duchesne is not an Indian country and cites a decision of Judge Marshal in the Boss case, when Whiterocks was declared not an Indian country. The contention of Wilson is that no part of the reservation has been an Indian country since the opening in 1906.

In speaking of Salt Lake Judge Wilson says there is not a city, in his opinion, in the United States in a better condition. There are fewer idle men and more money in circulation.

First ward primary dance and fish pond at Uintah gymnasium on February 21. Enjoy yourself.

000 words, Mr. Collett out many important few of which were p last week and other lows:

"The Uintah basin and the eastern of the Wasatch coun- tain in round num- 100,000 acres of land isolated and hemmed the balance of the st- continuous chain of n- ranges. Five hundred and acres of the land ceptable to irrigatio- rivers of water access this purpose. The population is less than

"What would it n Utah to place the larg- fields in the state w- miles of her capital e- commercialize the 200,000 feet of lumber. 10,000,000 of railro- to commercialize th- 100 tons of gilsonit- have delivered timb- sand asphaltum at free \$3 per ton? Can you- what one or two good- would mean a tim- ment of this vast ter-

"What will it be Utah if the great l- tapped by railroads, fo- and Colorado po- would mean that Den- miles distant would the commercial metrop- this inland empire in- while Salt Lake, on- miles away, would be- cially unknown

"I regret to say th- ver and Colorado seen better informed and in- terested in the com- possibilities of the basin than does Salt La- Utah. One hundred n- railroad from Park Ci- this basin can easily 100,000 people and \$1,000 of increased valu- at the state in the ney years."

work and to take a t. Furthermore the of Spring fever usually materially to the load of winter failing to cut out a heavy food as weather comes on. ch in cold weather up in keeping the n, in warm weather burden. fever in itself is disorder, but it is ntant in that it is a that we are over-ur vital organs, and disease-resisting ow. The man with ver in the spring, falls in the summer of his disease-favor-ition, a victim of ie summer diseases, ever and the sum-beas usually occur ose who suffer in from Spring fever. er gives us timely that we are over-ur vital organs. The develops. Bright's d other chronic dis-worn-out organs is chronic sufferer ig fever.

Spring fever and to the acute and the isorders that follow ke, we should cut amount of heavy eat, meat, potatoes, sweets, and permit to unload the ac-excess. We should during the spring he body organs the y that nature in-ly should have after r work.

In the spring we should not only cut out our winter foods, but we should also add to our food supply the spring foods, such as green vegetables of every-kind. Such foods serve in the body the very useful purpose of assisting in the elimination of the waste materials that have accumulated, to a greater or less extent, in the body as the result of heavy eating in the winter. Fruits of all kinds, except the banana, are excellent spring foods. They act as a gentle tonic to the liver and assist the body in its spring house cleaning. In the absence of fresh fruits, fruits canned with but little sugar, and dried fruits, may be used.

If you continue your winter diet over into the spring months, you are burdening your body with useless food. Such food overworks the organs of digestion and elimination, and in fact all the vital organs at a time when they should have their spring rest after their winter work. Much of this excess food remains undigested in the stomach and bowels, where it ferments, decomposes and keeps up a constant poisoning of the entire body. "Spring Fever" and most of the spring ailments for which people take spring medicines are nothing else than the manifestation of food poisoning as the result of a winter diet continued on into warm weather.

FOR SALE store building and grounds. See Henry Lee, Leeton, Utah. Mrs. R. E. Lee. 16-17p.

Relief or money back, 50c, at your Druggist. Adv.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the district court of the United States in and for the district of Utah, Central division.

No. 992-Law

United States of America, Libelant, vs. One Automobile.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order and decree of the above entitled Court, made and entered on the 6th day of April, A. D. GAL. EIGHT 1914, the undersigned will offer for sale, and will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Post Office at Fort Duchesne, Utah, on the second day of May, 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, one Buick Automobile, bearing the Registration number 115 of the Registered Automobiles in the State of Utah, and which said automobile was on or about the 20th day of September, 1913, seized under the provisions of Section 2410 of the Revised Statutes of the United States by Lowell D. Martin, Supervisor of the United and Oquirrh Indian Agency, it being a vehicle then and there used in the introduction of intoxicating liquors into the Indian country.

AQUILA NEBEKER, United States Marshal for the District of Utah. April 17, 1914.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Probate and guardianship notices.

Consul county Clerk or respective signers for further information.

In the Fourth judicial district court of the state of Utah, in and for Uintah County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Gray, Deceased.

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned, at Jensen, Uintah County, Utah, on or before August 5th, 1914.

Dated at Vernal, Utah.

county in which brought; oth thirty days af and defend the action; and failure so to do be rendered according to the complaint, w filed with the Court.

This action recover a judgment the marriage before and now e you and the pl THOS. W. Attorney Post office at Vernal, Utah. SUM

In the district Fourth Judicial for Uintah County Utah.

Rosa Tefft. Joseph L. Tefft.

The State of said defendant.

You are hereby to appear with after service of upon you, if se county in which brought; oth thirty days af defend the abo tion; and in ca ure so to do, ju rendered again ing to the dema plaint, which with the clerk.

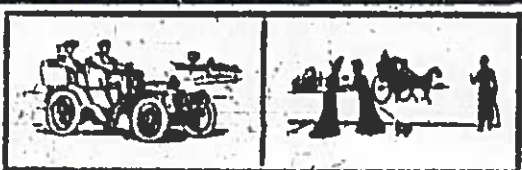
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NOTICE FOR

Department of U. S. Land of Utah, April 2, 1

Notice is her George Q. All rocks, Utah, w 1908, made Ho No.2311, U. I.

TAIL LIVERY and GARAGE



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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE ON THE DRAGON-VERNAL ROUTE

THURSDAY THE FIRST REGULAR AUTOMOBILE ON THE TRIAL MAIL SERVICE CAME INTO VERNAL AT 11:45 FROM DRAGON HAVING THE MAIL AND SOME PASSENGERS. A GOOD CROWD OF THE BUSINESS MEN OF VERNAL AND INTERESTED SPECTATORS WITNESSED THE ARRIVAL. THE MAIL WAS DISTRIBUTED AND READY FOR THE PEOPLE AT THE NOON HOUR. THE CAR LEFT SHORTLY AFTER NOON FOR THE RETURN TRIP TO DRAGON, TAKING THE MAIL AND THREE PASSENGERS.

THE EXPRESS TRUCK ARRIVED DURING THE AFTERNOON FROM DRAGON LOADED WITH TRUNKS. INCIDENTALLY, IT WAS A HEAVY DAY FOR THE STAGECOACH WENT OUT PART WAY AND RELIEVED THE TRUCK OF SEVERAL HEAVY TRUNKS.

TODAY THE SAME KIND OF SERVICE WAS RENDERED, PASSENGERS COMING IN EARLY FOR LUNCHEON.

VERNAL EXPRESS MAY 27, 1910

BIG FREIGHT AUTO MAKES TRIAL RUN

BRINGS IN OVER THREE TONS OF FREIGHT. VERNALITES HAVE JOY RIDE.
 SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION GIVEN IN VERNAL. RUN TO VERNAL SUCCESS!

WEDNESDAY THE TRIAL FREIGHT AUTO CAME INTO VERNAL WITH
 6300 POUNDS OF FREIGHT, FIVE MEN AND A BARREL OF GASOLINE
 THE RUN FROM DRAGON WAS ONE DAY'S RUN.

AT 2 O'CLOCK THE AUTO TOOK TWO NEW COOPER WAGONS,
 SEATED, IN TOW AND LOADED WITH FIFTY PASSENGERS FOR A
 JOY RIDE. IT WAS A NEW THING TO VERNAL AND THE LARGEST LOAD
 OF PASSENGERS EVER CARRIED IN THIS TOWN. THE RUN WAS ALONG
 PRINCIPAL STREETS AND OUT INTO THE COUNTRY.

AN EXHIBITION OF SHORT TURNING WAS GIVEN IN THE
 CENTER OF TOWN AND WAS DEMONSTRATED THAT THE BIG
 FREIGHTER WITH TWO TRAIL WAGONS COULD TURN IN LESS
 SPACE THAN A FOUR HORSE TEAM. IN FACT THE AUTO CAN TURN
 ROUND IN ITS OWN LENGTH. NEARLY SIX MILES WERE RUN
 INCLUDING SEVERAL STOPS, WITHIN AN HOUR.

THERE WAS ANOTHER JOY RIDE IN THE EVENING.

VERNAL EXPRESS AUG. 26, 1910

DE LOS TRIM HAS SOME SPLENDID POSTAL CARDS WITH VIEWS
 OF THE BIG AUTO, LOADED WITH FREIGHT AND WITH JOY
 RIDERS. CALL AT STUDIO

AUG. 26, 1910

Pony where he wanted his wife and family to go. Lyness is claimed to have had influence with the family in keeping them in Bozeman, against Sumner's wishes and this formed the basis of the quarrel, which took place in a hotel lobby at Bozeman.

JAN. 21, 1932

DAD'S LETTER FROM LONDON

(Continued from page one)

The buses carry the lion's share of London traffic. Fancy, 1,914,248,807 people getting on and off every twelve months. The average speed is 9.5 miles an hour, and the longest ride is 25 miles into Essex, occupying 3 hours and 25 minutes, through wonderful country, all for 35 cents. Come, and let's take a trip, all through beautiful Epping Forest.

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Our good friend, Mrs. John Jorgensen, at the Commercial Hotel, Vernal, will be amused at what occurred at one of the police courts here last week. A Welshman who spoke in his native tongue in an Italian restaurant, was tried on a charge of using insulting language.

The Dago woman said she did not understand Welsh, but told the defendant he must not use such dirty language. The judge said; "I suppose you assumed it was dirty because it was Welsh. There is no dirty language in Welsh. You can take that from me." It seems the Welshman was telling his friend about a red sow that had six little piglets. (Oh Mrs. Jorgensen, I say this in Welsh.)

Condition of Sheep and Cattle Precarious

Two of the largest industries in the Basin are suffering from the effect of the winter and the depression more than most people have anticipated. The general condition of the cattle in the county is better than that of the sheep.

The winter has been more severe than for several years and the stockmen have been compelled to begin feeding earlier than usual. It is a general rule that cattle are fed more than sheep and so cattle are in a better condition this year, because a poor or under-fed cow is easier to detect than a poorly fed sheep.

Some sheep are in better condition than others but that is a result of better care and feeding. There have been relatively few losses thus far, but according to the sheepmen the time for the biggest loss is when the winter breaks

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

Buzz Barton, Wally Wales and Virginia Brown
Faire in "BREED OF THE WEST"

COMEDY

COMING SOON "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE"

Bootleg Gasoline Profits Enormous

Law abiding oil companies would be happy if they could make a net profit per gallon of gasoline equal to half what the gasoline bootlegger steals. Arnos L. Beaty, president of the American Petroleum Institute, declared in a recent address before the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Almost everywhere in the United States, he said, gasoline is sold free of tax, or else the consumer pays the tax and it never finds its way to the state or municipality. The volume of bootlegging business was said to have assumed such proportions as to affect the whole price structure and make profits to the law abiding almost impossible.

"When gasoline is selling at the refinery for 4 cents a gallon and legitimate marketers must collect and pay over 4 cents a gallon in taxes, it is easy to see the advantage an outlaw has," he explained. "He buys at 4 cents, undersells the law-abiding marketer, evades the 4 cent tax, and puts the difference between what he pays and what he receives in his pocket. The law abiding companies would be happy if they could have a net per gallon profit of half what the bootlegger steals."

President Beaty cited schemes employed to make gasoline bootlegging and tax evasion profitable. Public officials in some places have refused to take any interest, while in others corruption in office has been found, he said, and the racketeer has fertile fields in states where gasoline tax rates are high.

"I cannot believe that the American people will countenance these practices when they are informed," said President Beaty.

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THE SERVICES OF DR. J.O. KING eye specialist have been secured for the purpose of making a visual survey of the students of Uintah County. Parents or others wishing to make appointments with Dr. King may do so through your local school principal or by calling the Commercial Hotel, Vernal. J14-21

INCOME TAX BLANKS ARE DISTRIBUTED: W. S. Henderson is prepared to assist for a small fee any person or corporation desiring help in completing same properly. My office is at my home. J14 tf

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On Wednesday Isabrand Sander took charge as manager of the business of the Ashley Co-op., thus filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wallace Cragun, who is moving with his family to Salt Lake City. Mr. Sander needs no introduction to the people of Ashley valley. As manager of the Golden Rule before going to France to "do his bit" in the world war, he built up an enviable business, second to none in Vernal, and it is needless to say that under his direction the Co-op. will continue to flourish as it has been doing under Mr. Cragun's administration. We feel we speak the feelings of the people generally when we say we regret to see a useful man like Mr. Cragun and his estimable family leave our community, but wish them well in their new home.

BRUSH CREEK SOALED BY ITS FIRST AUTO

The first auto to scale Big Brush Creek mountain went up there Tuesday. It was a Dodge and in it were D. H. Williams the owner of the car, County Commissioner Ashley Bartlett, N. G. Meagher and W. G. Alexander, foreman of the Sunshine ranch. They went as far as the headwaters of the Little Brush Creek, at the foot of the old A. J. Johnson sawmill setting. The Sunshine ranch reservoir is located here, one and a quarter mile of water, 15 feet deep, and from which this season 3 second feet of water has run each day for 80 days, with possibly 20 more days supply. It is the intention of the Sunshine ranch owners to replace the present flume of 1400 feet with a metal flume, and instal measuring devices in Big Brush Creek, where the water is diverted. This project is said to be one of the biggest institutions of its kind in the State. *Aug. 22, 1919*

President Levi Edgar Young of the First Seven Presidents of Seventy, will be here from Salt Lake City to enjoy the festivities of the water melon bust to take place at Slaugh's farm on Green river on the occasion of the Seventies' reunion, September 1st. On the evening before, a meeting will be held, which will be addressed by President Young.

Lest some may be misled by the article published last week on the water situation, we would say that it was the intention to make plain the fact that if reservoirs were made of the lakes referred to, that water could be stored that would irrigate 28,000 additional acres of land.

As we go to press we are reliably informed that a magnificent hospital building is to be erected in Vernal; all arrangements to that end having been made this afternoon. More details will be given in the next issue.

It is understood that a similar arrangement will be made by the farm bureau for the sale of clover and alfalfa seeds as has been done in the matter of hogs.

MOTHER GOOSE BAZAAR

Friday, September 5th, at 2 o'clock p. m. the Vernal Second Ward Primary will give a "Mother Goose Bazaar" at the new chapel. Mothers, come and buy school aprons for the girls and waists for the boys. Fathers, come and buy vegetables, fruits, wheat, chickens, pigs, etc. Jack and Jill will be there with their pail of lemonade; the old woman who lived in a shoe will sell off all her children; Simple Simon with his wares; Jack Horner with his Christmas pie, cakes and cookies.

Also a free dance for the children. Come, everybody! Help raise funds for the new chapel. 34-35.

Mrs. John Swain of Davis ward has been quite ill with intestinal trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keeney entertained a number of friends at a "500" party Thursday evening.

Mrs. John N. Davis was hostess at a large lawn party this afternoon at her home. Over fifty guests were present.

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By Automobile COLTON TO DUCHESNE

IN A LETTER FROM S. H. WOOD OF DUCHESNE (WAS THEODORE) IT APPEARS THAT THE BUSINESS MEN OF THE WEST SIDE OF THE RESERVATION ARE TO HAVE OTHER AND SPEEDIER CONNECTIONS WITH THE RAILROAD. THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF DUCHESNE WILL RAISE MONEY ENOUGH TO MAKE THE ROAD FROM THAT TOWN TO COLTON SHIP-SHAPE FOR AUTOMOBILES.

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year for three years and he has the privilege of sawing as much more as he is able. The lumber will be handled at Roosevelt where Koss & Ray have a lumber yard.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS TO DAIRYMEN

The most common cause of dissatisfaction on the part of the man who sells milk and cream on the butterfat basis arises from variations in the test. The best way for the seller to convince himself that the tester is neither careless nor dishonest is to procure a little outfit himself. A well made, accurate and satisfactory tester can now be bought for five dollars and its use will not only satisfy the producer that he is getting honest treatment but will enable him to detect the boarders in his herd. A change in the speed of the separator immediately causes a change in the tests of cream. The higher the speed the greater the amount of skim-milk thrown out and so the higher the test of the cream secured. Putting it in another way, low speed results in a larger quantity of thinner cream. The use of the float does not always insure a uniform flow of milk into the separator, because the faucet may not always be opened equally wide and the flow will be more rapid when the tank is full than when it is nearly empty.

AB. RICHENS RECEIVES \$41,000 FOR SHEEP

Last week a deal was completed through which the entire stock of sheep, range land, and grazing privileges on the Ashley national forest of Abner Richens of Naples, were transferred to T. C. McNeil. The total price paid being the handsome sum of \$41,000.

Mature sheep were priced at \$15 per head and spring lambs at \$8, which in our times are very reasonable prices. Not many years ago Mr. Richens embarked in the sheep business in which he was eminently successful and now retires with a splendid bank account as a reward for his efforts.

the Island Monks, Loren Ross, Len Christensen, Robert Nash, Earl Milens, Morley Jones, Fred Reynolds, Lyle Reynolds and Ray McKee. Nearly every one of these men are expert farmers and are handling large crops this season. If they should all be selected, farming in that community would be seriously hampered.

COKE AND HUGHEL IN HILLS WITH FORD

AUG. 17, 1917

During the week Dr. Coke and Nile Hughel drove a Ford machine over the hills and far away from Lapoint up Deep Creek to Burton's ranch, then across the roadless hills at the foot of Moseby mountain to the Whiterocks canyon then down the Whiterock river to North Liberty and from there to Lapoint.

They report the trip through the hills pleasant indeed when compared with travel on the well irrigated roads of Liberty and Lapoint, the land of mud holes.

Dr. Coke told of an incident that happened a few weeks ago. He had recommended the Deep creek Basin to Mr. Frazer of Colorado, as profitable field for real estate investments. Mr. Frazer had about \$20,000 to invest and accompanied the doctor to Lapoint in quest of land to purchase. They happened to hit the Lapoint section when irrigation was at its height and the people had as much water on their roads as they had on their farms. The result was that their machine mired down several times. Finally Mr. Frazer said there were too many road soakers in that community for him and he left in disgust. He finally purchased the ranch of William Neal at Jensen, for \$15,000.

Dr. Coke believes that road soaking is an effectual means of keeping capital out of a community. In this instance Lapoint and Liberty lost a good citizen.

AT THE ORPHEUS, WED. & THURS., AUG 22-23

The legend is still repeated from father to son and it will be handed down to the end of time. Anatole Pkard, hero of Algiers, is to this day glorified in song and story as the

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Conoco station or dealer, who
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The emergency arises—there is Conoco Bronze in the tank
and you are in possession of the instant starting and light-
ning pick-up that saves the situation, if speed is required.

Conoco Bronze has those outstanding qualities but it also
has long mileage; greater power, smoothness of operation and
high anti-knock to serve you from day to day. It is blended
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INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST



Central demands for improved farm Cache, Weber, North Davis, South Utah to Washington, D. C.

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The fire department will change to Conoco Bronze after coming in second!



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That means instant starting and lightning pick-up—outstanding Conoco Bronze features.

Yet long mileage, motor smoothness, great power and high anti-knock are important and you will find them in extra measure in Conoco Bronze—but no extra price is asked.



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CRAIG AND COLORADO PASSENGERS

1 AUTOMOBILE SERVICE. VERNAL TO CRAIG, WEEKLY
2 TRIPS. SERVICE WILL BE INCREASED AS RAPIDLY AS DEMAND
3 WARRANTS. FOR RESERVATIONS AND RATES, APPLY TO
4 UINTAH LAND & LIVE STOCK CO.

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9 VERNAL EXPRESS MAY 24, 1918

28 UINTAH COUNTY LIBRARY
REGIONAL ROOM
FILE FOLDER
NO. 1231

UNTAH COUNTY
REGIONAL RIVER
FILE FOLDER
NO. 1231

Bring your car in often and let us tell you what it needs. We will save you money. When we fix a car, it is fixed. No coming back in a few days with the same trouble. And our charges are moderate.

ASHLEY SERVICE STATION

July 4, 1919

DAILY PASSENGER SERVICE

SALT LAKE—VERNAL
AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
VIA HEBER AND THE STRAWBERRY

Tourists, business men, fishermen or those who desire to visit one of the most beautiful sections of Utah will find our service of great assistance in making their plans.

We operate fifteen motor vehicles on a daily schedule between Salt Lake and Vernal, including Cadillac and White passenger cars and motor trucks for carrying baggage and express.

Cars are equipped for comfort and convenience of passengers.

Passenger cars leave Salt Lake City at 7 a. m.—leave Vernal daily at 6 a. m.

Duchesne Transportation Co.

J. S. FRONTJES Manager

Office—No. 7 West Second South, Salt Lake City

Local Agent, Irvin Eaton, Vernal Market.

Courteous

Drivers.

Safety First

Service

Patrons of Ours

HAPPY and CONTENTED

Who has more right or reason to be happy and contented than the well-fed patrons of this store?

Ballet, but upon their return Europe she remained in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Robb and baby, and daughter Dorothy Idaho Falls, Idaho, are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James H. We parents of Mrs. Robb. Mr. Robb is an extensive farmer in Idaho, owning several hundred acres of choicest farming land there. They expect to remain a couple of weeks.

CAMPAIGN TO START MEMORIAL FUND

Salt Lake, July 1.—Plans for launching on Pioneer day of a campaign to raise \$100,000 toward erection of a monument to the 1st Mormon battalion are being completed. The commission appointed for the purpose in 1917. An appropriation of \$100,000 has been made for the memorial by the state legislature on condition that a like amount be subscribed by other sources, and it is the aim of the committee to raise the amount by January 1, 1920, which date is to be celebrated as Mormon battalion day.

The campaign will begin at Vernal where Harley Mowrey, the sole survivor of the battalion, resides, will be carried on throughout Utah and other places where the members of the famous Mormon volunteer battalion are esteemed. Hon. B. H. Roberts will deliver the oration at Vernal on 24th. An educational campaign designed to acquaint the young people of the state with the history of the battalion will be carried on in connection with the endeavor to raise the monument money, plans for which are already under way by the state and city school officials.

TRACTORS IN TEXAS

Last fall the Fort Worth chamber of commerce reported finding an investigation a few more than a thousand tractors in Texas. They are probably two dozen different makes represented with the Ford leading with nearly half the number. The coming year will likely show more than three times the number and that just a beginning. Farming is rapidly becoming popular.

Miss Pearl Wallis and Miss Frances Christopherson got here from Salt Lake today to enter the contest.

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DuChesne City

Last Thursday was a joy-
ful day for the people of the
DuChesne. After testing the
gates and siphons for a
week, Engineer Hulen at 9
o'clock on Thursday morning
opened the gates at Rock
creek. It was about 11 p. m.
A stream of water
was coming at the head of the
creek and Friday morning it
had reached the end of the
canal and the great work was
accomplished.

Great credit is due to the
Provo Construction company
its officers and men for the
work they have done in such
a short time constructing a
ten second foot irrigation sys-
tem consisting of three miles
of flume, 4,000 feet of siph-
ons and twelve miles of canal
in less than nine months of
actual work.

Thursday night a farewell
dance was given to the Provo
boys at the Utah school
house and they left on Friday
for their homes. The engineer
will stay a few days longer to
regulate the gates, etc., and
see that everything is in first
class shape.

WILCOX ACADEMY

The Wilcox baccalaureate
sermon will be preached on
May 24 instead of on May 31
as in the annual announce-
ment. The outline of program
for commencement week is as
follows: Wednesday evening
May 27, Wilcox Congress, for
friends and patrons of the
school, at which there will be
addresses by citizens, good
music and refreshments.
Thursday evening, May 28,
graduation exercises of the
eighth grade. Friday, May

DOW AUTOMOBILE SOLD BY MARSHAL

Automobile Which Was Seized
at Ft. Duchesne Last Sep-
tember Sold for \$77

Last week the U. S. mar-
shal's office sold at auction
the W. D. Dow automobile.
The sale took place at Fort
Duchesne, the machine being
sold to Roger Mackenstadt for
\$77. This is the machine that
was seized by Supervisor
Martin at the Uintah basin
fair last September when in-
toxicating liquor was found
in it.

The automobile was charged
with being used for an unlaw-
ful purpose and when the time
for hearing came no one ap-
peared to claim it, or to defend
the helpless automobile. The
government won its case by
default and the offending
automobile was ordered sold.

Dow has a suit against Mar-
tin now pending in the district
court wherein he asks for
several hundred dollars dam-
ages for the taking of the
vehicle. Martin has answer-
ed the complaint stating that
the case against the automob-
ile went by default and that
Dow forfeited all rights to it.
Just what the outcome of this
case will be is very uncertain.
This much seems to be certain
however, that it doesn't pay
to get in a controversy with
your Uncle Samuel.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured
"My sister's husband had an
attack of rheumatism in his
arm," writes a well known
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2 AUTOISTS RETURNING FROM SALT LAKE REPORT THAT THE
3 DUCHESNE STAGE AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY IS DOING A
4 VERY COMMENDABLE THING. THEY HAVE INSTRUCTED THE
5 DRIVERS OF THE TEAMS WHICH THEY HAVE STATIONED ON THE
6 SUMMIT TO HAUL ANY OTHER CARS OVER FREE OF CHARGE.

7 THE ROAD IS NOW A BOULEVARD WITH THE EXCEPTION OF
8 TWO MILES ON THE SUMMIT ON WHICH THERE ARE FIVE MUD
9 HOLES AVERAGING OVER 100 FEET LONG AND TEN TO TWELVE
10 INCHES DEEP, MAKING IT IMPASSABLE TO A MOTOR DRIVEN
11 MACHINE. THE COMPANY IS NOW HAULING ALL CARS
12 OVER FREE OF CHARGE. TEAMS ARE BUSY AT WORK SCOOP-
13 ING OUT THE MUD, AND BEFORE LONG, IT WILL BE POSSIBLE
14 TO WHIRL RIGHT ALONG.

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16 VERNAL EXPRESS MAY 26, 1916
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