

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
LADY OR GENTLEMAN WANTED-
To sell sickness, accident and health
insurance. Attractive side lines and
liberal commissions. Write 288
Tribune Co. 10-14-1m

WANTED-Cook and Assistant
Ma-tron at Indian school. Apply to
Superintendent. 9-19-21

WANTED-Girl for general house-
work. Call at Dawson Store, 208
Sixth St. 9-19-1w.

SALESMAN
SALESMAN-To cover local territory
selling dealers. Guaranteed salary
of \$100.00 per month for right man. The
Richards Co., 200 Fifth Avenue, New
York, N. Y. 9-13-21

FOR SALE OR RENT
HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE-House of six rooms, store
room and bath room. Furnace heat.
Gas range and coal range. Hot
water directed from both of the
furnace and coal range. Garage.
This is one of the nicest homes in
the city for the price asked. Loca-
tion River View. Don't pay out-
raged prices for a home. We have
been selling homes to people in Bis-
marck for ten years and every buy-
er a friend. Can you beat it? You
can't. The price of this desirable
home is \$2900; Cash \$600, and \$35
monthly. J. H. Hollman, 1st door
east of Post Office. Phone 745.
9-19-21.

FOR SALE-By owner, modern house
with six rooms and bath. Full base-
ment, large screened-in porch; a
first class garage, with cement floor.
Four blocks from postoffice. Will
consider car in deal. 10 East Main.
Phone 212-J. 9-2-1f

FOR SALE-New bungalow of six
rooms and bath, sun parlor, garage
in basement. This is a beautiful
home. Don't buy until you have seen
this bungalow. Price, \$4,700; cash,
\$900. J. H. Hollman, 314 Broadway.
Phone 745. 9-17-21

\$3400-Think of it, only \$3400 for
this 6 room house, bath, all modern,
lot-50x140. Good terms can be given.
Phone 961 Henry & Henry. 9-19-21

FOR RENT-Pleasant four room flat
modern in every respect at reason-
able rent. Business College Build-
ing. 9-16-1f

\$2100-6 room house partly modern.
\$500 cash, balance \$25 a month.
\$2000-5 rooms, light, water, toilet,
full basement, lot 50x140. Phone
961, Henry & Henry. 9-19-21

FOR RENT-Furnished house, cen-
trally located. Immediate posses-
sion. Harvey Harris & Co., 9-17-1f

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping
apartment, fully equipped. Phone
404-J. Geo. W. Little. 9-6-1f

FOR RENT-Three room apartment.
Will furnish water and light. 18
Main St., Phone 504-J. 9-17-1w

FOR RENT-6 room strictly modern
house. Hot water heat; call 764.
Mrs. F. E. Flaherty. 9-19-21

FOR RENT-Small house, coal-burn-
ing, well on premises. Write J. Wallin-
sky, Moffit, N. D. 9-16-21

FOR RENT-Four room bungalow.
Call 843, after 4 P. M. 9-16-21

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for 4
-gentlemen preferred. Or 3 fur-
nished light housekeeping rooms.
Near High School. Phone 877.
9-15-1w

FOR RENT-One modern furnished
room or light housekeeping or bed-
room; also garage for rent. 208
Thayer street. 9-17-21

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in
modern home. Gentlemen only.
Close in. Phone 962 or call 229
Third St. 9-13-1f

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished large
front room in a modern house. Call
818 Avenue B, or phone 632-W.
9-17-21

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished
rooms for light housekeeping. Busi-
ness College Building. 9-16-1f

FOR RENT-Two rooms with large
pantry for light house keeping.
Call: Phone 391J. 9-16-21

FOR RENT-Two nice modern fur-
nished rooms. Close in. 505 3rd
Phone 538-M. 9-14-1w

FOR RENT-Room in modern home
for two young men. Phone 967. 40
Thayer St. 9-8-1f

FOR RENT-One large room suitable
for two, with or without board. 608
3rd street. 9-16-21

ROOM in modern home, suitable for
two. Ladies preferred. 411 9th St.
618 M. 9-14-1w

FOR RENT-Attractive, furnishe-
rooms in modern house. 614 8th
St. 9-16-21

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in mod-
ern house, 46 Main St. Phone 829-L.
9-17-21

FOR RENT-Strictly modern furnishe-
rooms. 300 9th St. Phone 377J.
9-13-1w

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 312
8th St. 9-13-1w

OSTEOPATH

Dr. M. E. Bolton
Specialist in Chronic Diseases
Osteopath
Consultation Free
119 1-2 4th St.
Telephone 240

POSITION WANTED-By party with
eight years experience; prefer
bookkeeping, clerical work, but will
consider any kind of office work;
can operate typewriter. Write P. O.
Box 50, Bismarck, N. D. 9-6-2w

LOST
LOST-White tricollette waist with
red beaded trimming. Finder please
return to Tribune. 9-19-21

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED-By Oct. 1st, two or three-
room furnished apartment; would
consider small house, can furnish
references. Write 237, care of Trib-
une. 9-12-1w

WANTED-One double or two single
rooms for two young men. Must
be modern, close in. Call Phone 32.
9-17-21

BOARDS WANTED
WANTED-Table boarders at 708 Main
St., Mrs. Anderson. 9-15-1f

BUSINESS CHANCES
WANTED-Investment of \$3000.00
temporarily, carries with it office
position. Salary of \$150 per
month. 10 per cent on investment.
This merits investigation. Write 230
Tribune. 9-19-21

WANTED-Party with \$1,500 to \$2,000
can make deal that will net high
rate on money. Turned over every
30 days. Handle your own funds.
Write 239, care of Tribune. 9-17-21

DOCTOR WANTED-Good opening for
doctor; 40-mile territory; good prac-
tice; can buy part of all in drug
store. Rott Drug Co. Lehr, N. D.
9-16-2w

AUTOMOBILES-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE-Ford car with speedster
body, in A-1 condition, at \$175.
Firestone and Goodrich tires in
fabric and cord makes at the very
lowest prices. Two Presto outfits
at a bargain. Lockwood Accessory
Co., Cor. 8th and Main St. Phone
332-J. 9-17-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-L. C. Smith typewriter,
good as new; one oak office desk,
high grade Remington hammer-
less gun, household goods including
two leather rockers, Englander bed,
parlor rug, dining table, kitchen
table, gate leg table, sewing ma-
chine (\$10), three rattan racks, one
lady's rattan desk, book-
case (new), two bedroom sets, one
a birds eye maple, the other a
quarter sawed oak, both like new.
Many other articles. Am going
west, freight rates are high. Have
priced the goods low to sell them
quick. G. H. Quigley, 407 6th St.
9-17-21

FOR SALE-One Jenkins Saxophone,
brass finish, good as new. Low
pitch. "C" Melody, without case,
\$75.00. One Conn Saxophone, Sil-
ver plated, fair condition, no dents,
"B" Flat Alto, without case, \$150.00.
B. C. Okert, Telephone 856 or 44, or
call at 222 3rd St. 9-17-21

FOR SALE-Latest edition Encyclo-
pedia Britannica, in perfect con-
dition-India paper-full leather
binding-contained in beautiful new
art book case. If you have the cash
you can name your own price.
Phone 817. 9-17-21

FOR SALE-Singer Sewing machine
and oak folding sewing table, child's
metal bed, child's chair and
elegant, new red go-cart. Cash
and immediate sale buy these
articles for a very small price.
Phone 817. 9-17-21

STRAYED-One yearling steer red
and white, no brand, came to my
place S 14-129-77 in the Spring. Ex-
pected owner to hire it up, hence
the delay in advertising. Owner
please remove and pay charges.
9-17-21

FOR SALE-All steel shooting gal-
lery Model U. All kinds of mov-
ing targets and stationary targets,
equipped with electric motor. Price
\$800.00. Inquire Elie Taix, Bis-
marck, N. D. 9-13-1w

FOR SALE-Bed, chiffonier, table. In-
quire at Beauty Parlor also Electric
Washing machine. Ice box. Round
oak table at 703-9th St. Phone 896-K
9-17-21

FIRST CLASS WORK-Cleaning,
pressing, repairing, dyeing, ladies'
and men's clothing. Eagle Tailoring
& Hat Works, phone 58, opposite
postoffice. 1-18-1f

PRE WAR PRICES on cleaning, re-
block and remodeling men's
hats. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works.
Phone 58, opposite Postoffice.
1-18-1f

FOR SALE-Used bed spreads, sheep-
pillow slips and bed-room rugs.
Call at 210 Thayer St. upstairs.
9-17-21

FOR SALE-Furniture, piano, phono-
graph, Cadillac automobile. Also
bicycle. Phone 592-R. 315 5th St.
9-16-21

BANNER HOUSE-Room and board
\$9.00 a week. Bed 50c. Mc 1-35c.
Steam heated. 9-16-19w

WANTED-Family washing, 27 Ave-
nue D. Phone 685-R. 9-16-21

FOR RENT-Office space on ground
floor. Phone 798. 9-17-1f

FOR RENT-Piano. Phone 896-X. 703
9th St. 9-19-21

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

All Moved in One Trip-

BY ALLMAN



HARD TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY FOR JAZZ MUSIC

New York, Sept. 19.-It is almost impossible to find out who is to blame for jazz dancing.

Really, this is a question which many consider by no means inconsequential. At first thought, one might pin the responsibility on the dancing teachers, but if you ask them, they will shrug their tuxedoed shoulders in a rhythmic manner and plead not guilty. It's the fault of the composers, they will tell you, passing the buck in double-quick time.

The denial of the composers is sharp, their contradiction flat and the explanation of the why of jazz music natural-they give the public what it wants.

Seemingly the public is divided in its opinion on this big question. Some say the younger generation is to blame. Jazz dancing and jazz music are, to repeat their own words, just exactly what one might expect when the youth of land gads about in sporty automobiles, simulates contempt for Mrs. Grundy's ideas and shows a determination to do everything in a fast and snappy way.

Others maintain that jazz is a natural reaction to Victorian customs. A few of their neighbors, almost abandoning hope, resign themselves to the thought that that something called the spirit of the age is really the reason for fitful dancing styles, expressing wonder the while as to just what this little old world is coming to.

The manner in which the dancing instructors put the blame on the chaps who create tunes is exemplified by R. W. Vizay, president of the American Society of Dancing Teachers. "Dancing is wholly a matter of music," he said. "The reason a waltz is out of date is because there is no Strauss today to compose a real one

and make the people glide to it. When good music is composed, good dancing will result. As long as you have jazz music you will have jazz dancing.

A very small proportion of couples dance properly these days, Mr. Vizay, remarked. Take the ordinary ballroom, he said, and you will see 20 couples tottering, five shimmying, three doing the "Chicago" and ten dancing properly. The teachers show their pupils how to dance properly, he continued, but when they leave and begin reacting to the jazz tunes of the cabaret and the roof garden-well now, how are you going to keep 'em from shaking a mean ankle?

MARKETS

WHEAT UP

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Wheat took an upward swing in price today backed by official announcement that exports of wheat and flour during August totaled 66,695,000 bushels. Bulk made much also of word that the government surplus had been reduced from 49,000,000 to 23,000,000 bushels. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1-3-4 cents higher were followed by a little reaction and then both turned higher than before. Wet weather in northwest was an additional stimulus. Profit-taking sales although heavy were well absorbed. The market closed firm, 13-4 to 23-4 cents net higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Cattle receipts 24,000. Beef steers steady to 25 cents lower. Hog receipts 29,000. Mostly 19 to 15 cents higher. Sheep receipts 42,000. Steady to 50 cents lower.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Sept. 19.-Wheat receipts, 954 acres compared with 595 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.51 1-1; September, \$1.47 1-2; December, \$1.42 1-1; May, \$1.40 7-8.

No. 1 dark northern, \$1.50 3-4 to \$1.58 1-2.

Corn No. 3 yellow 45 to 46 cents.

Oats No. 3 white, 32 1-2 to 34 cents.

Barley, 42 to 53 cents.

Rye No. 2, 98 3-4 cents.

Flax No. 1, \$2.07 1-4 to \$2.10 1-4.

BISMARCK GRAIN

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, Sept. 19.

No. 1 dark northern \$1.33

No. 1 amber durum \$1.34

No. 1 mixed durum \$1.39

No. 1 red durum \$1.52

No. 1 flax \$1.74

No. 2 flax \$1.69

No. 2 rye \$1.76

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Sept. 19.-Flour unchanged to 20 cents lower. In carload lots \$8.25 to \$8.65 a barrel. Shipments, 73,681 barrels. Bran, \$14 to \$15.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Sept. 19.-Cattle receipts, 9,500. Steady to 25c or more lower. Largely western ranges and Canadian. No good or beef steers. Grass steers mostly 25c or more lower. Quotable \$4.50 to \$7.50. Bulk \$5 to \$6.25. Butcher she-stock, \$7.25 to \$8.50. Few heifers selling \$5.50 to \$6 and few handweights, \$5 to \$5.50. Bulk of butcher she-stock, \$3.25 to \$5. Weak to 25 cents lower. Light veal calves opening steady. Best lights, \$10.50 to \$11. Heavy veal calves mostly 50 cents lower. Good and choice stockers and feeders steady; others weak to 25 cents lower.

Hog receipts, 4,100. Mostly steady. Some stronger. Range, \$6.25 to \$8.25. Bulk, \$6.50 to \$8.25. Best pigs, \$8.50. Sheep receipts, 3,300. Lambs mostly 50 cents lower. Bulk medium, good to native early, \$8.25. Sheep about steady. Good ewes, mostly, \$3.50 to \$4.

WAR MOTHERS MEET

The Ft. Lincoln Chapter of the American War Mothers will hold a meeting in the American Legion hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are especially urged to be present at the meeting, as plans for the fall program of the chapter will be under discussion.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

HOW ISRAEL PUTNAM OUTWITTED THE INDIAN "BEAR"

Western Newspaper Union.

Editor of Legion Publication Left Post and Marched to the Front A. W. O. L.

In 1758, while General Lyman's army was encamped near Fort Edward, N. Y., during the French and Indian war, sentinels at one outpost began to disappear mysteriously. Night after night a soldier was posted there and the next morning could not be found.

Only the bravest men in the army were selected for this post. General Lyman gave orders for them to call out "Who goes there?" three times, if they heard any noise, and then if no answer came, to fire. But the disappearances continued until his men were panic-stricken and refused to take such a dangerous station.

At last Israel Putnam, a member of Major Rogers' rangers, volunteered to go on guard at that place and solve the mystery. One hot summer night he heard a rustling in the leaves nearby. The sounds were those of an animal scuffling about on the ground for food and, peering through the darkness, Putnam saw by the faint starlight a huge creature, which he recognized as a bear, slowly shambling toward him.

Something in the bear's gait aroused the scout's suspicion. Putnam obeyed the general's orders. He challenged three times and then fired. A loud growling and struggling noise followed and when the scout rushed forward he found the bear in its death agony. Then he turned the animal over. Enclosed in the shaggy skin, still clutching a tomahawk but stone dead, lay a giant Indian.

The mystery was solved. The other sentinels had believed it was a real bear they heard and allowed the daring warrior to get near enough to use his tomahawk before they learned their mistake. No more sentinels disappeared.

Some time after this event, Putnam was captured by the Indians, who started to burn him at the stake. Just as the flames began to scorch his buckskin garments, a heavy rain began to fall and put out the fire. The savages collected more dry wood and again began the torture. But again they were foiled.

A French officer appeared upon the scene, dashed through the ring of flame, kicked the blazing brands right and left and released the scout, telling the Indians that he must send Putnam to Montreal to be questioned by General Montcalm. Putnam was held in Canada until an exchange of prisoners allowed him to return to his home and he lived to become a famous general in the Revolution.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

WHEN ANDY LEWIS FOUGHT CHIEF CORNSTALK

Western Newspaper Union.

The battle of Point Pleasant on September 10, 1774, was the first "all-American" battle ever fought on this continent. Europeans had taken part in all important engagements before-French and Indians against British and Americans. But when Andy Lewis and his borderers battled with Chief Cornstalk and his Shawnees, it was strictly a native affair.

Lewis was born in Ireland, but he had come to this country while still a child, and he was no less an American than the frontiersmen he led. He fought with George Washington in the French and Indian war and he became one of the greatest leaders of the colonial troops. He was six feet two inches tall and powerful.

Lewis was chosen by Lord Dunmore in 1774 to lead a picked body of men against the Shawnees while Dunmore attacked them from another direction. Chief Cornstalk knew the two armies were coming and decided to defeat one before the other could join it-a favorite trick of Napoleon.

The Shawnees attacked Lewis' army early one morning. Lewis had taken out his pipe when the first shot was fired. He coolly finished lighting his pipe and then gave the orders to his men, who rushed to meet the Indians. Both sides fought to tree and taking advantage of every bit of cover. The fighting was at a close range and in the smoke-filled forest frontiersman and Indian came hand to hand-tomahawk against hunting knife.

Late in the afternoon the Indians gave way, but there was no rout. Cornstalk was too good a general for that and the Americans paid dearly for every foot of ground they won. That night Lewis held possession of the battlefield, but he had won it at a terrible cost-75 men killed and 140 wounded. Andy Lewis and his borderers had won the greatest Indian battle in early American history.

Andy Lewis did not have a chance to make a name for himself in the War of the Revolution which soon followed. He was passed over for generals of less ability and he died in 1780, an embittered, broken-hearted old man. The fate of his opponent, Cornstalk, had also been a sad one. In 1777 he came to a fort on the Ohio on a friendly mission. He was arrested and thrown into prison. While there the great Shawnee leader was treacherously murdered by a mob of soldiers in revenge for the death of a comrade who had been killed by Indians.

Dam Not Built by Experts

The failure of the dam which caused the famous Johnstown flood, May 31, 1889, was due to defects of construction, explained by the fact that no engineer was employed in designing or building the dam.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HOLDS UNIQUE WAR RECORD

Editor of Legion Publication Left Post and Marched to the Front A. W. O. L.

Walter T. Neubert, editor of the Service Star, official publication of the American Legion, has what is believed to be the most unique war record of any man who served in the A. E. F.

He was sergeant instructor in France, but his desire to get into the front-line fighting caused him to virtually desert the army. He left his post and marched to the front A. W. O. L. He went through the St. Mihiel drive and was in the thick of the Argonne fighting when an order was issued for his arrest. Neubert didn't mind the arrest but he hated to quit fighting. A court-martial followed and he was reduced to a private. Later, following the armistice, he was sent to Coblenz as linotype operator on the Amaroce News.

Neubert is president of the Great Falls (Mont.) Typographical union, and is adjutant of the Great Falls post of the American Legion.

LEGION HERO WITH ONE LEG

Detroit Member of Organization Displays Makeup of True Soldier During Fire.

Once a hero, always a hero, is what Detroit is saying of Leo Fuhrman, World war veteran, who lost a leg in France, but who nevertheless saved the life of a stranger in a burning building recently, while able-bodied spectators stood about wringing their hands.

Fuhrman, a member of the Charles A. Learned post of the American Legion, lost his left leg at the thigh while serving as a machine gunner with the Thirty-second division of the A. E. F. Early one morning he was awakened by shouts and soon learned that a near-by house was on fire.

Garbed in a dressing gown he made his way to the burning house and found a crowd of spectators awaiting the fire department. Fears were expressed for the safety of occupants in the house, and as no one volunteered to enter, the Legionnaire broke open a window and went in. He returned dragging Aaron Pruitt, whom he found overcome on a bed.

"Any soldier would have done the same thing," declared the hero.

IN MIDST OF SHELL SHOWER

Husky Seattle Legion Member Was Wounded Twelve Times Within Half Minute.

The weathering of three years rough and tumble as a Walter Camp All American tackle on the Yale football team conditioned Charles H. Paul, Seattle, Wash., for one of the World war's most unusual experiences.

Paul, then a first lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, Ninety-first division, was wounded in 12 different spots in half a minute during the Argonne struggle. One high explosive shell burst near him, hurling him about 15 feet distant. He had just landed when a second shell exploded almost under him, tossing him back to where he started from. He thought it over for several months in army hospitals.

Also a graduate of Harvard law school, Paul is junior partner in one of Seattle's legal corporations. He is commander of Rainier-Noble post of the American Legion, Seattle.

Legion Man Sets the Pace.

Ageratum, archivate, chamfer, cleftogamous, eolium, gambit, gulmpe, intaglio, metacarpal, mitosis, nada, pomology, roccoo, Simony. How many of the above words can you define? Michael Nolan, 43-year-old mental wizard, who has been classed with the world's "best minds" defined all of them in less than one minute. Nolan is a charter member of Rainier-Noble post of the American Legion at Seattle. Nolan, who has been a lumberjack and a sailor, is a student in the engineering department of the federal board of vocational training at the University of Washington. He was shellshocked in France. He broke into fame when he established a new record in the army "alpha" test with a perfect score of 212 points in thirteen minutes. The best previous score in the psychology test was 207 points in seventeen minutes, made by a Yale professor.

Which Blow Out Finally.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but he can generally afford pneumatic tires. Boston Transcript.

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor Consultation Free Suite 9, 11-Lucas Block-Phone 309

Freckles and His Friends

Freckles Is Right!

By Blosser

