

Twin Falls Times

TELEPHONE 38

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Daily Poem

ILLUMINATION

By Helen Allen Stover

The old saying has just been
To pen the manuscript of spring.
These daffodils, in April's sun,
Are the initial lettering.

Here at the garden's edge, they stand,
Illumination of pale gold,
While gray-green velvet of this land
Stands waiting patiently unnoticed.

STEALING SECONDS

THE great American public is severely afflicted with a disease, almost wholly preventable, that results in thousands of deaths and injuries each year. The disease has never been named by the medical profession to our knowledge. The public thinks it is the speed craze. We prefer to call it the disease of stealing seconds. By seconds we mean fractional parts of a minute.

According to department of commerce figures during the four weeks ending March 23, 78 large cities in the United States reported 525 deaths from automobile accidents. This number compares with 421 deaths during the similar period in 1928, a gain of 104. Most of the deaths occurred with in corporate city limits.

Twin Falls is not one of the 78 largest cities of the United States and so does not figure in the statistics quoted above, but unfortunately we do have our share of automobile accidents. Our cars will make just as great speed when driven as if as driven in a larger city, and they hit another car with just as disastrous effects.

A survey made by city and county officials of traffic problems in this community shows that impatience to wait is the cause of many accidents. Intersections are places of danger for cars. Collisions are particularly likely to occur at intersections. Many a serious accident has been recorded just because some driver could not afford to wait a single second longer. He cut in, took a chance, and an accident resulted.

Local officers say that usually 10 seconds is the maximum period necessary for a motorist to wait to insure safety for himself, his fellow passengers and his car. Who in Twin Falls does not waste 10 seconds many, many times over during any period of 24 hours. We seem to be able to loaf and relax any time except when we drive motor-cars.

It would be an excellent investment to squander a few more seconds each day in the interest of making traffic safer in Twin Falls. Besides being good investment, it is the humane, common sense thing to do.

Don't be so stingy with your seconds. Try losing a few.

THE DEFEAT OF TUBERCULOSIS

THE time has arrived, writes Dr. Louis J. Dublin in the April Harper's Magazine, when we may look forward to

the virtual elimination of tuberculosis as a major problem in public health.

Dr. Dublin quotes figures to support his view. In 1900 the death rate from tuberculosis in the registration states of America was 195 per 100,000 of population. By 1910 it had dropped to 164, and by 1926 it was down to 84.

More striking yet, he points out, the rate is diminishing at an ever faster rate. The dreaded "white plague" is slowly being brought under control, and that fact represents one of the major accomplishments of the twentieth century.

A TIP FOR MR. AVERAGE MAN

ONCE again the stock market has gone into a phase which is utterly unintelligible to the lay observer.

One day prices start whirling downward, and it looks as if the long-anticipated slump has really begun. But the next day they go back up, many of them to even higher levels than before; and on succeeding days the new firmness is well maintained.

Even the expert prognosticators disagree as to the future. Some see a sharp bear market in the offing, and others, equally qualified, see just the reverse.

Only one thing is certain. At a time like this Mr. Average Man has no business touching the market at all. Unless he has phenomenal luck, he's apt to get his fingers burned rather badly.

What is the most disturbing element in our national life? It is difficult to describe it precisely, but it may be understood when I characterize it as the materialistic philosophy which places wealth and worldly success above every other consideration in life."—Chief Justice Taft. (Outlook.)

"A brain institute would be more good to civilization than a whole fleet of battleships. It is amazing how little interest man has shown in his brain, the most important organ of his body, which controls his work, his happiness and perhaps his salvation."—Dr. Fredrick Tilney, professor of neurology at Columbia University.

"The welfare of the nation requires the breaking down of sectionalism." President Herbert Hoover.

Best Editorial of the Day

MEDALS FOR MOTORISTS

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Reynolds, a compact, debonair Portlander, the central figure in the act of awarding a safety belt to a motorist who obeyed the safety-first injunction embodies an idea that might have a practical application. His "Safety First" campaign is a good one, and deserves recognition, notwithstanding the lack of enthusiasm shown in behalf of safety. Why should there not be some similar recognition for the driver who carefully and consistently obeys the rules of the road? He, too, knows that he is reducing enough risk to help to improve the present deplorable accident record.

What would constitute a conspicuous instance of "safety-first"?—In the first place, a safe record of 100,000 miles without accident or violation of traffic regulations. If there should be any formal recognition of such an achievement it would have to be based on the above, plus a record of 100,000 miles without an infraction of any law and had been in an mishap. A small plaque, appropriately inscribed, might be presented to either the driver or his employer. The award could consist of a small sum of money, or a certificate of his good driving record.

Such a motion might be especially beneficial in its effects upon busy drivers. Driving license are now issued in large numbers to drivers and girls aged 16 and 17. There are about 100,000 drivers in this age group. It might be an appeal to their competitive instinct if these young drivers knew that they would be eligible for distinguished service in the cause of public safety if they showed themselves a perfect record as drivers for 100,000 miles, or their first two years as drivers.

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A headache is always a symptom of trouble. It is never a malady to be laughed off.

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A headache is always a symptom of trouble. It is never a malady to be laughed off.

Have your eyes examined and find out where you stand. Glasses will not be recommended unless they're needed.

C. E. Allen, Optometrist
STERLING JEWELRY CO.

CONQUEST

Based on THE CANDLE IN THE WIND

by MARY IMLAY TAYLOR

Copyright 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"CONQUEST," starring Monte Blue, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

EX-PROSTITUTE

On an Antarctic expedition Arman Desecor is lost. His friend, Arthur, comes to the rescue and returns to Diane Herford, whom they both loved, and marries her. While Diane is around, Arthur is tormented by the memory of Diane, and eventually rebels against her.

Diane, however, has been secretly writing to him, and he becomes aware of the doctor's voice.

She'll be free in a few months. That's the only way out of it, except death.

Overton comes back to the ship opposite and rats down. He was strongly moral. His heart leaped up in a man and keen desire for Diane, but he was too weak to feel the doctor's voice.

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Effective April 6, 1929

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Reduces All Prices \$55⁰⁰ to \$260⁰⁰

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This was the first step in HUPMOBILE'S 1929 program of expansion, giving Hupmobile a double production capacity for its famous Century Cars.

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These price reductions embrace all models in the 1929 HUPMOBILE Century Six and Eight lines and range from \$55.00 to \$260.00.

Consistently for more than twenty years, HUPMOBILE has won and held its public by fine motor car quality at notably low prices.

But today, in this new schedule of prices, HUPMOBILE excels itself in value-giving.

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