

HEART TO HEART TALK
By Dr. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

HOUSES
As a small boy, one of the most amazing passages I found in the New Testament, said one that taxed my credulity most, was the one containing assurance of "houses not made with hands." Had I not believed in God's word, I would have regarded it a glaring fabrication.

Young manhood came, and with it broader perceptive powers. Rambling through a wooded pasture, I saw a small boy on the side of a fallen tree trunk; he was occupying his house, which hands had not put in building. It was a real home, too; one that filled every crevice with the fragrance of life. You and I live in houses not made with hands—these wonderful bodies of ours.

They have been called temples where the spirit of God dwells. Whether they are not, I must let the builder of the universe judge. I know that such a spirit may dwell here, if the temple is kept clean and free from a tenant. The spirit of God, it seems to me, has little room in a temple dedicated to moral depravity.

It is my house not made with hands that gives me the most concern; it is, worth inordinately more than any habitation that I myself have built. It will keep it clean inside and out, and be vigilant to protect it from dangerous and destructive influences.

Appointments
Made at Buhl

James Wilson, formerly night clerk of the Buhl, succeeding Jack Howard, who resigned recently. Other appointments made by J. L. Johnson, the new manager: J. Night, police; Tom Dennis, city attorney; J. H. Sheriff, park commissioner; O. P. Burnett, treasurer; J. L. Johnson, night clerk; Harry Kramer, garbage collector; Ira Kramer, night clerk.

IDAHO POWER GIVES SERVICE
By the signing of the long-pending agreement between the United States government and the Idaho Power company April 23, there is now in effect an arrangement for the American Electric Power Co. to supply power to the Buhl and Buhl Ferry tracts. It was signed by Joseph M. Dixon, assistant secretary of the federal government, and the Idaho Power company and the Buhl Ferry tracts.

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VOLUME 9

CONGRESSMEN ON FARM BILL

Lively Sessions Pioneered for This Week with Hot Discussions Threatening on Both Sides.
The beginning of this week found the farm relief bill in the heat of controversy in congress, with not only the house and the senate differing on the matter of the de-ferment plan, but members of the senate differing on the de-ferment plan, but members of the senate differing on the de-ferment plan, but members of the senate differing on the de-ferment plan.

It is this difficulty that is to be discussed in the coming week. The vote of the house on the de-ferment plan two weeks ago was overwhelmingly against the de-ferment plan. The senate opposition will be met when the senate bill comes up for consideration this week.

REINDER MEET POPULAR
Wilmington Steamfitters, the national union of the same name, predicts that within the next few weeks reformer meet will supply a large part of the demand for new clothing in the West. The reformer meet will supply a large part of the demand for new clothing in the West.

Millions for Rail Expansion In Western States Program

What its advocates claim to be the greatest railroad development program since the construction of the Western Pacific through western territory is now being advanced by H. M. Adams, president of that system, and other officials whose interests are aligned with the American Pacific lines.
The construction includes a 200-mile cut-off from Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Kettle, California, and a 100-mile cut-off from Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Kettle, California.

Buhl Men File on Power Site

A group of Buhl men, represented by J. H. Johnson, recently filed on a power site on Mill creek north of Buhl. The filing was made before May 6, 1929, and is for the purpose of effecting in the state the power to regulate and limit the use of unappropriated waters of any natural stream for power purposes.

The Amalgamated Sugar company has the largest beet acreage signed up for this year that has ever had in this territory. The company has signed up 7807 acres; Minidoka and Cassin counties 5600 acres, and the remainder in other counties.

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Canal Board Fixes Salaries

The Twin Falls canal board met Saturday night and gave scale salaries for this year, and consolidated the position of drainage with that of engineering and construction. The board fixed the salaries of the drainage engineers at \$3200 a year, and the salaries of the construction engineers at \$2800 a year.

Fair Secretary Has Accident

While learning to drive an automobile on the highway near Buhl, the secretary of the fair, H. G. Gray, was struck by a car. He was injured and taken to the hospital. He is now recovering from his injuries.

DEATHS

BROWN, Orval Brown, 24, of Eden, died at the county hospital shortly after 11 o'clock Monday morning. An operation had been performed to amputate his leg, but he died before the operation was completed.

Canal Company Manager Reviews Sink Hole Problem on the Tract

SCHOOLS REACH CLOSE OF TERM FOR 1928-1929

Wendell First to Hold Exercises; Twin Falls Gov. One Week Longer Than Schedule.
The school session is rapidly drawing to a close, commencement exercises for some now being held in the city and in other places under way or near at hand.

The Wendell school is one of the first to hold its commencement. The school is held at the Wendell school, and the exercises are held at the Wendell school.

Water seeking the low twenty-five feet of the surface in the form of seeps. It is of vast and far-reaching importance to the project that water shall be prevented from entering the lava sheets via the "sink holes" route.

Every stockholder and water-right holder is expected to prevent the entry of free flowing water into the ground. "Sink holes" are a menace to the project, and every stockholder and water-right holder is expected to prevent the entry of free flowing water into the ground.

Idaho Springs Triumph Over Sunny Climate

Altogether Idaho has done what California or Florida were never heard of doing in the way of crop production. The Idaho Springs triumph over the sunny climate, and the Idaho Springs triumph over the sunny climate.

Airport Work to Start Soon

Eleven Bids Received for Big Canal

BIDDER Eleven bids were received at the reclamation office here covering construction of an approximately 20 mile long canal. The bids range from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000.

The total of the low bids on each schedule is \$2,500,000. The bids were received from various contractors and engineers.

As a further indication that local growers face a season of prosperity, Mr. Hadden reports that about two weeks ago a big fruit buyer called up a Yakima man by long-distance telephone and offered to buy 2000 tons of apples for full delivery.

The production around Buhl River will not exceed ten per cent of last year's apple crop. The Buhl River will not exceed ten per cent of last year's apple crop.

File to Have Improvements

New city officials of Buhl filed last week appointments for several community improvements. The appointments include the city engineer, city clerk, and city treasurer.

The American Falls man himself, who was in the city during the winter, enabling them to continue their work. The American Falls man himself, who was in the city during the winter, enabling them to continue their work.

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C. C. MOORE OF IDAHO GETS JOB IN WASHINGTON

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Dude Ranchers and Sheepmen on Warpath in Jackson Hole

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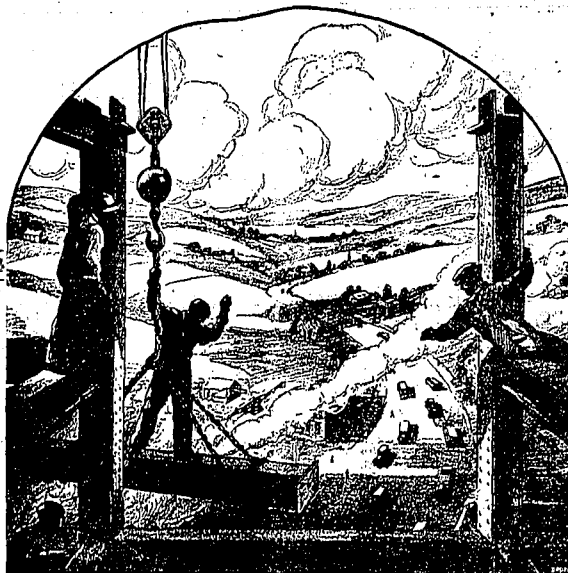
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BUILD In Your Community To BUILD Your Community

EVERY new home, every new office building, in the Twinland Empire or at its borders, is a step toward *Greater Community Growth*.

As each new structure rears its head toward the skies, Civic Pride is aroused—for we know that more buildings mean more industries, more people, more wealth, more artistic achievement.

When you build in your community you are helping to **BUILD YOUR COMMUNITY**. Local dealers, merchants and organizations stand ready to cooperate by giving the best possible service at the lowest possible charges, thus doing their share to encourage building for the future of this town and the Community of which it is the logical center.



SINGLES BY FRANK R. ADAMS ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK B. DEVEN

"She is a sweet child," I said admiringly. "But she doesn't die, so it is all right." Marjella hesitated to reassure me. "There is a great lesson in the book though, and if every one would take it to heart this world would be a better place to live in. Don't you think so?"

Jerome Fair Board Is Busy The Jerome county fair board has plans under way for a larger exhibition the coming fall than in any previous season.

FARMERS GET NEW SERVICE Daily Market Reports Soon to Be Available by Wire From Big Centers. Weekly summaries and reports on production and market trends will be the contribution of the regional extension division of the University of Idaho to the new market news service for Idaho.

Local Artists in Third Place Twin Falls lund and orchestra won third place in the land and orchestra contest of the state music contest at Boise Friday and Saturday.

The Citizen maintains a modern commercial printing department, equipped to supply all your needs in that line. Call 172.

Buhl Man Gives Talk on Hoover

W. C. Hazard of Buhl was the principal speaker at a dinner given by the Twin Falls Kiwanis club Thursday evening in honor of Company E, 116th Engineers, Idaho National Guard.

BURLEY SHOW STARTS

Burley is all set for an annual dairy show to be held Thursday, the program beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. About 100 head of various breeds of stock will be exhibited and state dairy leaders will be western representatives of the various breed associations.

COMMITTEEMEN FAVOR BUILDING

Representative of Twin Falls, one of the members of the committee for the building of a new gymnasium at the high school, has been elected to the position of chairman of the committee.

OLD LANDMARK SOLD

Judge H. P. Howells recently sold the pioneer home in Oakley to the L. D. S. church there. It was built about 25 years ago and has played a part in the upbuilding of that community in various ways.

Legionnaires will use their share of the profits in developing their tourist park with the fair association will spend their share in enlarging the race track to half a mile, in constructing race horse barns and making other improvements.

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adequate gymnasium facilities for class study, which are also much needed.

Happy the Bride

Who is remembered with a "matrimonial pin"? Not only for the countless joys that money buys but for the future security it implies and assures!

We suggest you give her a substantial SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this Bank

We Pay 4% INTEREST

First National Bank TWIN FALLS

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First National Bank TWIN FALLS

First National Bank TWIN FALLS

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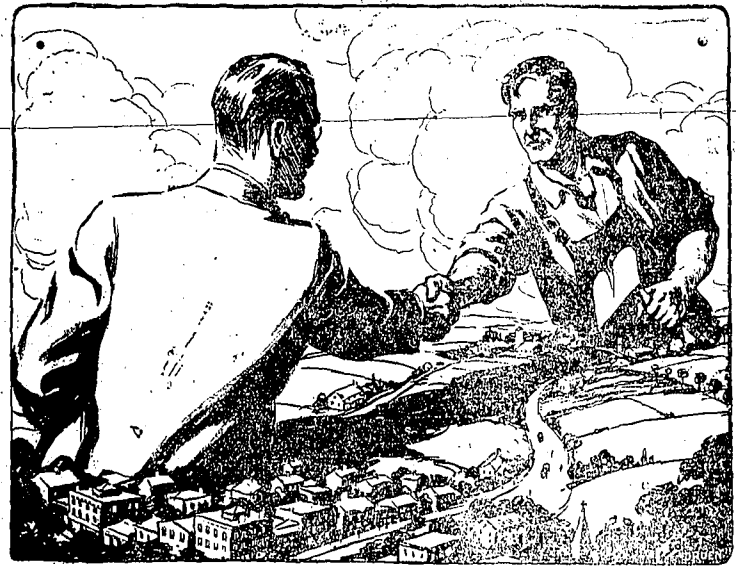
First National Bank TWIN FALLS

BROWNING'S Dependable

Used Cars

Table listing car models and prices: FORD COUPE \$95.00, FORD COACH \$200.00, STUDEBAKER COUPE \$150.00, ESSEX COACH \$250.00, FORD TOURING \$35.00, WHIPPET 1928 SEDAN \$525.00, WHIPPET 1928 COACH \$465.00, BUICK ROADSTER \$325.00, OLDSMOBILE COACH \$375.00

Browning Auto Co.



THE PICTURE tells the story. It is through the combined efforts of the farmer and the town business man that there can be accomplished those desirable things which improve methods, increase prices for agricultural products, keep taxes down, improve roads and schools and other public services and withal, make life pleasant, profitable and worthwhile in the Twinland Empire.

The Mission of The Idaho Citizen is to cement these interests, to promote these valuable relationships; to carry news and trade information from business men to farmers and vice versa.

The Citizen Is Here To Serve You!

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

—PUBLISHERS— —PRINTERS—

Twice-a-week Newspaper Anything Requiring Type and Ink

Advertisement for 'THE GUILTY' by Cecil B. DeMille, featuring 'DYNAMIC DRAMATIC!' and 'GIGANTIC ROMANCE!' with a list of cast members including Reginald Denny and Jeanie Macpherson.

THE IDAHO CITIZEN

SEMI-WEEKLY PER YEAR, \$2.50
A semi-weekly newspaper published on Tuesday and Friday of each week at Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Citizen Publishing Company

AUTOCAMERA NEWS SERVICE

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879

CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., 203 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Phone 176

THE NEW PAPER MONEY

The new paper money which the government will distribute about July 1, will look surprisingly small. Bills only six and 5-16 inches long, and two and 11-16 inches wide, will not seem as if they could do much work at the grocery store.

Before the war old Dollar Bill looked quite respectable, as you offered him to the tradesman. But now, does he do a decent days work when you send him after your food and clothing? He does not, and he can not complain if he is required to occupy less space in your limited purse.

Pictures of our most famous statesmen will decorate the new money. We must pay some respect to Dollar Bill, since George Washington is not too proud to occupy the seat of honor on his face. Every republican will gather in all the two dollar bills he can find, though they carry the picture of Jefferson, founder of the democratic party. And no democrat will decline to accept any five with his cut of Abe Lincoln, arguing that the boy who rose from the log cabin deserves the truth of democratic theory.

These great men would ask if we are spending our money in a way to keep our country and Idaho true to their ideals. Do we use it to create the honest industry and the open door of opportunity, which they struggled and sacrificed to hand down to us?

BACK TO THE FARM

Answers of 275 bankers to a questionnaire sent out by the Burlington Railroad reveal that a decided "back to the farm" movement has been developing in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The answers to the questionnaire, received at the colonization department of the railroad at Omaha, show that the exodus from the farms which started after the war has been definitely checked and the tide turned in the other direction.

The railroad wrote the bankers in the five states asking about farms for rent in their counties, intending to supply this information to would be settlers who have written the railroad to assist them in finding farms which they can rent.

From Holdrege, Neb., the State Bank reports: "There are ten farmers after each farm that is for rent, and every available farm has already been rented for this year."

The Bank of Orleans, Neb., reports: "We know of only three farms for rent, and for each of these several farmers have applied."

The First National Bank of Pueblo, Colorado, says: "We don't have enough farms to supply the demand. We could place twenty-five more tenants if we had the farms. If farming conditions continue to improve as at present, farmers will have to own their lands in order to be sure of a place to farm."

From Cody, Wyoming, the First National Bank writes: "There are very few farms for rent around here and local applicants have already taken all the desirable ones."

The Bird City (Kan.) Farmers State Bank advises there are no farms to rent in that community, and comments on the excellent crops in that territory last year.

A similar report from Deadwood, S. D., says that agriculture in the Black Hills country is in fine condition.

"Only one conclusion can be drawn from this scarcity of farms to rent," reads the Burlington report. "The men who are seeking lands are finding farming profitable."

"Otherwise there would not be this demand for farms in representative communities scattered throughout these five big farming states."

"The exodus from the farms has definitely stopped and the movement is now the other way and gaining strength rapidly."

Words of praise for our home city are a fine thing, but money spent in our home stores talks even more eloquently.

The business world is said to be cold, but if you build the fire of advertising under it, it soon warms up.

The people who are too busy to do anything for their home towns, sometimes find, when there is anything that they want, that people are too much occupied to do anything for them.

Removing the litter from your back yard will do just as much to beautify your home place as putting up new curtains in the front windows.

It is difficult to get money subscribed to charity, but you can always get resolutions passed expressing sympathy.

Paint is called a preservative and many painted faces look as if they had been preserved a long time.

A stooping posture is said to be unhealthy, though that kind of a posture over Father's knee in the woodshed used to be called wholesome.

Currency is said to be covered with germs, but any who wants to use it to pay a bill will find us willing to take a chance in this office.

The State We Live In

By HYRON DEFENBACH, State Treasurer

THE WHITE MAN'S FIRST HOUSE

When you look at a map of Idaho it may remind you of an old-fashioned straight-back chair; some writers have conceived of it as lying on its side and so resembling a chair.

There are other ways of visualizing it. One of these is a more fantastic idea, but if you think of the state's watershed, you may get a vision of a sort of ragged curtain draped down over the western slope of a part of the continental divide.

Five great rivers cross Idaho, all having their sources on or beyond the state's eastern line, and all moving in a general westward direction across the state toward the Pacific. The two most northerly ones, the Kootenai and Clark's Fork, as well as the southmost one, the Snake, traverse more or less of the territory of other states. But in between these lie two magnificent mountain rivers, the Clearwater and the Salmon, whose mouths as well as sources are in Idaho.

If you will picture these five somewhat parallel channels with their numberless branches, all slipping from the top of America to the Columbia, you may catch a glimpse of the imaginary piece of dripping drapery above suggested. The discoveries and early explorations of Idaho are so systematically connected with these streams as to make the story as picturesque as a romance.

Meriwether Lewis was the first white man to see what is now called the Snake. He traveled down the Salmon a short distance, then moved over to the Clearwater and followed its course to the Snake at Lewiston's site.

The next white visitor was the Englishman, David Thompson, four years after Lewis and Clark. Thompson came down the Kootenai to about the present location of Bonners Ferry. He then crossed the low divide separating that river from Clark's Fork, and on the banks of the swelling out of the latter stream known as Lake Pend Oreille, he erected the first white man's habitation ever built in Idaho. This building was known in history as KULLYSPELL HOUSE.

It was abandoned after a brief service, and burned down some twenty years later. The ruined chimneys may still be seen, and the location is otherwise marked by a monument recently erected by patriotic people of Sandpoint and Bonner county.

Thus it will be seen that Idaho's first white visitors were guided by two of our great streams, and the next group by two others. One might think these routes would be sufficient for some time. But the third wave of adventures, headed by Wilson Price Hunt, made use of the remaining one of the five great watercourses. Hunt crossed the divide at the Tetons, entered the valley of the Snake at the foot of those majestic summits, and followed that stream clear across the state to the sea in.

JEROME

Mr. Stella Moore arrived home Tuesday from his winter spent in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rhonda and children arrived from Michigan Sunday and are again at home on Avenue C.

H. T. Pugh, Joe Shirley, Virgil J. Dickson and John Whitner attended a district meeting of the Men's League in Glens Falls on Tuesday.

George Buckley superintendent of the pumping district of the First Segregation, has been transferred to Jerome, and has purchased the Job Reed residence in the Bremer addition.

Miss John Ross entertained the committee of the first grade school. There were nineteen members and two guests present. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Charles Gray May 16.

"Girls' Day" was held Friday afternoon in the City park with the program given by the first grade school. Mrs. White was crowned Queen of May. It is planned to make this an annual affair.

James H. Berkeley of Twin Falls transferred business in Jerome Wednesday.

The tent and daughter banquet was held Thursday evening in the dining room of the Methodist church. There were about 160 present. Mrs. Will Eaton acted as toastmaster. This was a very delightful affair and we hope they will repeat it.

Mrs. Dwight and son, Jack spent the week-end in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Werry, parents of Mrs. Werry, were in town Sunday to believe for the summer.

Dr. Shilman spent Sunday at the Lake Graham home of Mrs. Ketchum and says they have quite a bit of snow up there.

Allice Minor, a member of the sophomore class was taken to the Wendell hospital Monday for an operation for appendicitis.

Bern, May fell to Mr. and Mrs. Tim, a son.

John Williams and daughter, Margaret, former residents of Jerome, now living in Tooele, spent the week-end here.

For Printing Phone 172.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED

... QUICKLY

CARTER'S PILLS

These little pills take away indigestion at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have over-eaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's for the people and will not take them. All druggists sell them. Price 25c per box.

Married



Phyllis Haer, famous actress and her husband, Billy Scanlon, prominent business man, whose wedding in New York was an outstanding event of the season.

Southern Idaho—Good yields per acre throughout the week with occasional heavy frosts to kill the weeds. No serious damage reported as all crops are green.

Plowing is progressing rapidly in the early sections, but is just getting nicely started in the north.

Winter wheat is reported in good condition generally. Spring wheat, oats, barley, and beets are being sown.

Field peas are being planted in Bonnevillie county. Alfalfa and grasses are starting well in most sections and are making rapid growth in the extreme south.

Cattle and sheep are doing well on the ranges. Rains are improving.

Notes from the Field. Idaho Falls, Bonneville County—Very few rains since last week. Alfalfa stock, which is mostly out on range, trees not in leaf.

Gooding, Gooding County—The weather continues cold and windy. Crops are about three weeks later than in average years, due to cold weather; have had much cloudy weather recently.

Shoshone, Lincoln County—Very few rains since last week. Alfalfa stock, which is mostly out on range, trees not in leaf.

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Oakley, Cassia County—Cold backward spring; range poor. Alfalfa stock, which is mostly out on range, trees not in leaf.

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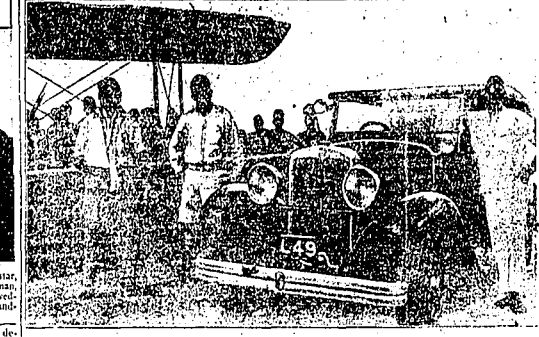
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Modern Transportation on Land and in the Air

Lightens White Man's Burden in Nigeria

If you will take your atlas and turn to the map of Africa, you will find the town of Kano, a trading post, located in the heart of Nigeria, a British Protectorate on the west coast of Africa.

Here, despite their isolation in the midst of a native black population of over 100 million, the few white men who make up the white man's burden of commerce are making a valuable contribution in the heart of Africa, enabling the natives to do on land what they do in the air.

George Olyar, federal prohibition officer, at Boise last week and still later the introduction of the highly efficient airplane to the bush.

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SELL US YOUR POULTRY & EGGS

We Always Pay the Highest Cash Price

MERIDIAN PRODUCE CO.

Phone 176 Twin Falls

We cull your flocks free of charge

Dam Canvas and Rods, All Sizes

Now is the time to look over your Mower and the Cutting Extras that You will Need

A complete Line of Cycles, Boxings, Gears, Sections, Rivets, Etc.

KRENGEL'S

Hardware Manufacturers and Body Builders

210-220 Second Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho

These Used Truck Prices Advance After June 1st.

Buy That Used Truck NOW!

The Best and Largest Line of Used Trucks in the City at Special Prices. For two weeks only.

- 1926 Chevrolet with overdrive tires on rear. Very good mechanical condition. Special May Price—\$235
- 1926 Chevrolet with factory dump body; also flat bed. Rubber and mechanical condition especially good. Special May Price—\$390
- 1927 Chevrolet with flat bed. Overdrive tires, good condition. Special May Price—\$415
- 1928 Chevrolet, 4 speeds, flat bed, overdrive tires. Good condition. May Price—\$445
- 1926 Reo 1-14-ton completely overhauled. Good rubber. May Price—\$765
- 1926 Ford, 7-speed transmission. Good rubber. May Price—\$260
- 1926 Federal Knight. Good mechanical condition. Good rubber. A bargain at May Price—\$95
- Two Dodge Commercial Trucks at Bargain Prices.

These Used Truck Prices Advance After June 1st.

REO SALES COMPANY

207-209 Shoshone St. Phone 420

A Funeral Service which Soothes Sorrow and Inspires Hope.

White Mortuary

Funeral Directors ELIA M. WHITE, Mgr.

Phone 1400 Twin Falls

AMSTERDAM

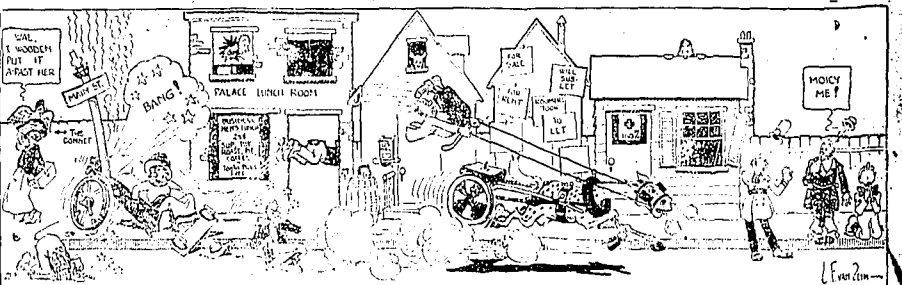
Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and Mrs. McCracken, sister and mother of Mrs. Albert Holmquist, ... Miss Katherine Sietema was taken to the county hospital Wednesday...

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Saturday, May 4. WD.-A. L. Swin to B. F. Johnson, \$10, lot 11, blk 7, Twin Falls. WD.-L. A. Wolf to Josephine A. Parsons, \$1, NW SW 11 10 Twin Falls.

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"

Daily Buzz... ELMER GATSKY... ACCIDENT... SPORTS... TWINLAND EMPLOYMENT MARKETS



Twinland Employment Markets

Received as of date preceding date of issue... Wheat, No. 2... Corn... Hogs... Cattle... Sheep... Poultry... Various market prices and news.

Printing that Sells At Moderate Cost

Every piece of printed matter you send out of your office is a salesman representing your firm. To make a good impression upon your prospective customer it is important that your printing be of the best.

CITIZEN WANT ADS PERSONALS

WANTED: Would like to do net planting to do for Fire Dept. ... DANNY PLANTS... NOTICE OF PUBLICATION... NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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WANTED: Would like to do net planting to do for Fire Dept. ... DANNY PLANTS... NOTICE OF PUBLICATION... NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sink Holes

to add to that cost until every square of water will evaporate in a matter of days... The holes are ready with Giant powder and ready for about 24 hours...

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Monday, May 6. WD.-Elizabeth Ellis to D. D. Stevens, \$350, lot 7, blk 4, South Park. WD.-L. A. Wolf to Josephine A. Parsons, \$1, NW SW 11 10 Twin Falls.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Thursday, May 9. WD.-A. F. Appleford to J. K. Manish, \$1500, lot 10, blk 10, NE NE 10 10 Twin Falls. WD.-James S. Fargo to Twin Falls, \$450, lot 10, blk 10, NE NE 10 10 Twin Falls.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Friday, May 10. WD.-Luella M. Butler to Wm. Butler, \$1, lot 23, Orchard Hill, Twin Falls. WD.-Katie M. Russell to George F. Ridge, \$1, lot 13, blk 10, T. F. D.

HEADACHE RELIEVED

QUICKLY... CARTER'S HEAD PAINS... A physician watched the results of a prescription for 47 years, and he found that one matter had careful...

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It... NURSES know, and doctors have declared that nothing kills the baby faster than all sorts of aches and pains...

The Idaho Citizen logo and various small advertisements at the bottom of the page.

BUTTERFAT IN IDAHO GAINS IN THREE MONTHS

Gen State Shows Steady Growth in Dairy Industry; Advance Made in All Products.

Butterfat production in Idaho for the first three months of this year increased 10 per cent in volume with an increase of 10 per cent in value over the same period of last year, a preliminary report of the quarter given out by George Tucker, director of dairying here.

The report shows production of 5,827,890 pounds of butterfat this year compared with 5,314,290 while the value was \$2,789,616 this year compared with \$2,526,929 in the first quarter of last year. Part of the increase in value was due to an increase in the average price received, which was 47.8 cents a pound compared with 47.3 cents last year. The total increase in revenue was \$262,687.

The figures for this year were not complete, containing an estimate of two or three creameries' productions for the last days of March.

In addition to the butterfat increases, gains were also shown in the production of butter, evaporated milk and cheese. Decreases were shown in the production of cream and ice cream, which was attributed by Tucker to the indefinite winter and spring, which affected not only the market, but made milk deliveries impossible in many instances.

Production of manufactured butter this year was 1,102,832 pounds compared with 1,089,029 last year; evaporated milk 4,014,215 pounds this year compared with 3,112,116 last year; cream 145,070 pounds compared with 135,171 last year.

Cheese production was 1,676,525 pounds this year compared with 1,754,822 pounds last year, a decrease of 87,297, while ice cream production this year was 65,232 gallons, compared with 68,802 gallons last year, a decrease of 3,570 gallons.

The increase of 892,180 pounds in evaporated milk amounted to 28 1/2 per cent.

\$75,000 WOOL POOL IS SOLD

The Gooding and Lincoln counties wool pool comprising 27,200 fleeces were sold recently to Lowell Jones and Donald H. Boston for a price of 35 1/2 cents a pound. The total receipts will approximate \$75,000, the bulk of it going to owners of small farm flocks. These two counties are among the leaders in Idaho for wool pools, Gooding county being first in the state.

IDAHO FILM WILL BE SHOWN AGAIN

"Stream of Prosperity" Will Be Taken Over the State by Two State Officials.

HOISE—Idahoans will again have the opportunity this summer of viewing the Idaho film "Stream of Prosperity" according to an announcement by Harry C. Thomas, secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

The picture was shown free before many Idaho audiences last summer and newspapers in all parts of the state commented favorably on the work of the State Chamber, the State Board of Publicity, the United States Forest and the State Forestry association in exhibiting the film.

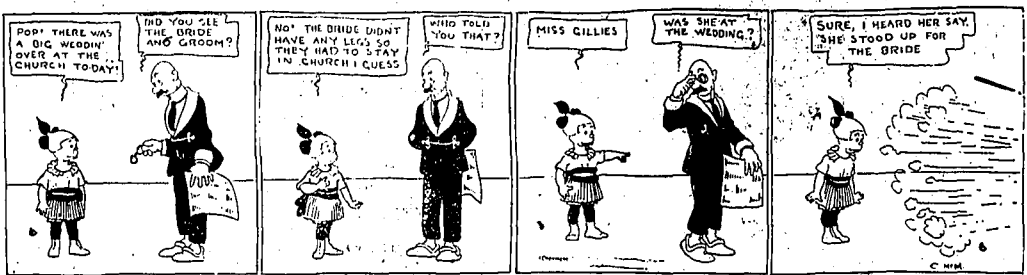
Wherever the picture was shown, many people said they not only enjoyed it but would like to see it again. This is one of the principal reasons that the film is making another tour of the state this summer. It is the hope of this summer's tour to touch those points which were missed last year because of conflicting duties or other reasons.

Senator John D. Robertson of Weber and Dana Parkinson of the United States Forest service at Gooding, together with film Senator Robertson explains the pictures and gives a talk on Idaho's resources. Mr. Parkinson operates the projection machine which they carry with them.

Last year these two men traveled into practically every community of the state showing the film. They made 197 showings in 73 Idaho towns before an aggregate audience of 24,774 people. Since the first of the year the film, which is several reels long, has been shown in the county fairs and places exhibited there was the house of Representatives office building where it was shown to their friends under the auspices of Idaho's congressional delegation.

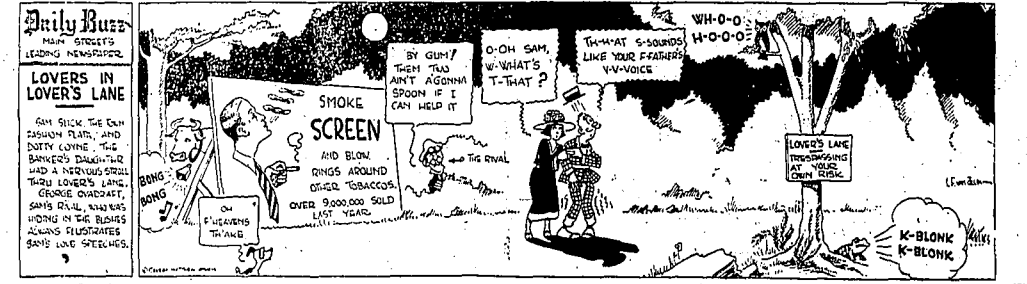
After a swing through northwestern Idaho the film will be booked for towns in the Twin Falls section. It will be in southern Idaho about 30 days all together and after that time will go north to show in those towns missed last year.

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

"THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET"



By L. F. Van Zelm

Daily Buzz
MAIN STREET'S LEADING NEWSBOY

LOVERS IN LOVER'S LANE
GAY SILENCE ON THE MAIN STREET PLAZA, AND DOROTHY CONVINCE THE SNEAKING PHOTOGRAPHER THAT LOVER'S LANE, THE SECRET PLACE WHERE THE BRIDE AND GROOM ARE HIDING IN THE BUSHES ALONG SIDEWALK STREETS.

Butcher Law Will Be Tested
Federal Judge C. C. Cunningham at Boise Saturday issued a temporary restraining order against the new "butcher law" until its constitutionality can be tested out before a statutory federal court consisting of two district judges and a circuit judge.

The restraining order was asked for by the Independent Meat Market of Twin Falls on the grounds that this law is discriminatory against retail meat dealers and does not affect the larger packing concerns.

Jerome Plans Holstein Day
County Agent Tom Speedy of Jerome has arranged for the Southern Idaho Holstein association picnic to be held at the Dunham Adams farm one mile east of Hazelton, Tuesday, May 21.

Prominent speakers will be there to boost the benefits of the Holstein stock. Judging contests and demonstrations will begin at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. All interested in black and white cattle are urged to bring picnic lunch. Holstein milk will be furnished with other refreshments.

Wendell Gets Low Fire Rates
The Wendell volunteer fire department has divided the town into three divisions to aid the men in finding the location of fires at the quickest possible time. The north west section north of Main street and west of Idaho street will have two blazes from the fire whistle.

Clean Up! Paint Up!
NOW is a good time to do your Piping, Kalsomining and Inside Painting.

LET US FIGURE YOUR PAINT AND KALSOMINE WORK

Try our 4-hour Enamel—all colors. What a thrill to bring sparkling beauty to some old-looking room or piece of furniture.

OLD in the MORNING—NEW in the AFTERNOON

Complete Line of Linoleum and Felt Base Rugs

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Moon's Paint Store.
Phone 5

Hold-Up Man Still at Large
Sheeliff Art Stevens of Elmore county up to Sunday night had found in vain to cure a robbery in the fire insurance rates for that town. A Ford car donated by F. L. Dorman has been made into a fire truck to carry 100 feet of hose and other equipment. Two firemen will have sleeping quarters with the car every night.

Boys Punished for Misdeeds
Prosecuting Attorney E. V. Larson secured conviction of ten boys on misdemeanor charges Saturday after getting permission of District Judge W. A. Babcock to charge the complaint from burglary which was the original charge against them.

The boys were accordingly arraigned before Probate Judge G. A. Bailey. Each was fined \$25 and ordered to be at home by ten o'clock at night and not to drive an automobile without permission from the court for a period of six weeks with his sister, Mrs. McArthur.

Put your Model T Ford in Shape for years of Service
Our records show that the average useful life of a Model T Ford is seven years. That means there should be a lot of good service left in your car.

Don't sacrifice it just to get a new automobile, but bring it in and let us look it over. We'll tell you just what it needs and fix it up at low cost. The labor charge for completely overhauling the engine and transmission is only \$20 to \$25.

IF YOUR CAR IS DISMISSED, who pays the bill? Answer this question now by taking out an auto insurance policy here that will put the burden of expense up to us in case of a mishap on the road. The small premium you are asked to pay will never be missed. Call!

Who Pays?

Union Motor Co.
Your FORD Dealer

J. E. Roberts
THE INSURANCE MAN

Kimberly
ORPHEUM, Last Showing Today, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stranks of Belding, Wisconsin, were guests at the J. M. Mason home on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stranks were on their way home from Los Angeles where they have spent the winter.

Mrs. S. N. Proctor, B. E. Putter, C. M. Fisher and Mrs. J. M. Mason spent Wednesday and Thursday at American Falls attending the annual meeting of the First District of Federated clubs. A delegation of 16 club members and the officers and also the state president, Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, attended. The ladies were really entertained and a very interesting and instructive meeting was held.

Mr. G. L. Noble returned from Phoenix, Arizona, Tuesday after a visit of six weeks with his sister, Mrs. McArthur.

Mrs. Roy H. Scott and small son left Sunday morning for Blaine, Idaho, Miss. being called there by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Owens have moved to Kinross from Twin Falls and are living in the Summers home.

Mrs. Theobald Spellman of Buhl visited her mother, Mrs. Freddie Swearingen, several days last week.

The Calendar Tea will meet with Mrs. G. L. Noble on Thursday, May 16. A report on the district Federation meeting will be given.

Great Fire Scene in Big Sound Film "The Godless Girl"
With a flame spectacle lighting up the countryside for miles and a fearsome rattle and roar of collapsing walls, Cecil B. De Mille one night fired and destroyed the women's reformatory building utilized in the dialogue and sound production, "The Godless Girl," on the outskirts of Colver City. The spectacular event thrilled hundreds of onlookers and was around the courtyard and below. The part of two girl supermodels, which were introduced were marked by one narrow escape on stage which all the action took place so that when the walls fell the players were untouched save by sparks and bits of lumber.

The action called for these stunt girls to slide down a pole to safety. The flames licked up the roofing on both sides of the

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so rapidly that this escape was cut off. With great presence of mind the women performers clambered up the steps and slippery zipline and got down on the other side through a smoke-filled attic to a staircase not yet reached by the flames. Mechanics within the burning structure carried on their work with the aid of wartime gas masks.

The few moments of actual filming had been preceded by months of preparations and by four hours slow, careful rehearsal of the five hundred extras in their ponky lighting, and milling around the courtyard and below. The danger line had been drawn beyond which all the action took place so that when the walls fell the players were untouched save by sparks and bits of lumber.

Mr. De Mille congratulated his director, Mitchell Zeisler, on the able handling of the entanglements that broke the girls' wing of the building to pieces, and the players on their coolness in continuing the action amid conditions of actual terror. Notable spectators were Rear Admiral Josiah S. McClean, Lieutenant Kays, Waddell, and McCarthy, Lieutenant Commander Art and Sir Neville and Lady Wilkinson.

This dialogue and round picture, which comes to the Orpheum theatre on Wednesday next, embraces a notable cast of players: they are Lisa Bonagretti, Marie Prevost, George Duryea, Eddie Quillan, Noah Berry, Kate Price, Julia Faye and others. The story is one of modern youth and is said to be dramatic and appealing.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lost Here Barrel and Carboron complete. Call or phone Bailey's Candy Kitchen.



Thrifty Minded! Then Don't Miss This May Showing of Silks \$1.59 the Yard

WEAVES that will make up the most delightful summer frocks! For bright and sombre designs that range from tiny geometric figures to gorgeous floral combinations. In plentiful summery colors... fascinatingly blended.

You'll find the new rough weaves in Jovian prints particularly interesting

STEVENS-VAN ENGLEN CO.
STORES