

BOMB HOMES OF MEN EMPLOYEES

STATE TROOPS EMPLOY BLOODHOUNDS FOR CLUE

West Virginia Merchants Are Warned by Sheriff as to the Sale of Fire Arms and Explosives

BRONX, N. Y., (AP)—Bombs were exploded in front of the homes of two non-union miners in Elizabeth late last night. State troops with blood hounds arrested two men but they deny knowledge of the crime. Nobody was hurt as a result of the explosions.

WATCH FIREARM SALES. MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., (AP)—As a precautionary measure during the miners' strike, Sheriff Hester and Chief of Police Brown yesterday visited all establishments here where firearms and ammunition are sold and warned proprietors to sell arms and ammunition to absolutely reliable persons. The action was ordered by the Marshall county board of commissioners and the Moundsville city council.

MANY QUIT WORK. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (AP)—Coal operators of Carbon county have their head offices here admitted today that since Monday several hundred men had left work at the mines. In the Spring Canyon district it was reported that the mines had been shut down while reports from other mines showed they were working from 10 to 20 per cent of normal. Four companies reported that they were working practically normal.

LEWIS TAKES ORAID. NEW YORK, (AP)—With the arrival of E. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, New York today became the headquarters of the coal-miners. Lewis, who came here from Washington, D. C., said he would use every effort "to speed up anthracite wage negotiations."

International and district members of the anthracite general conference committee, 40 strong, are arriving in response to a call issued by Thomas Kennedy, president of the committee. They will meet here, will discuss conditions which have arisen since the strike was called Saturday, it was announced at union headquarters. One of the chief problems confronting the committee, it was said, was whether it would accept the alleged offers of several small independent companies to employ the miners, 10-15 cents a day, which would return to work. Committee members expressed doubt that such offers could be considered because they would mean the end of the anthracite strike. A policy heterodox disapproved by the international organization, they said. Mr. Lewis also is expected to announce measures to bring about the end of the strike in semi-union districts where, according to uncovered reports received yesterday, production has continued since the suspension order became effective.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO MRS. LOUIS SWIFT

Packer Steps from Train With No Knowledge that Mother of Children Has Died

CHICAGO, (AP)—Mrs. Louis E. Swift, 65, wife of the president of the Swift & Company, died suddenly at her home today following an illness of only a few hours. Her husband, who was returning from a business trip to Illinois, stepped from the train here without knowing of his wife's death. Mrs. Swift appeared in good health last night after she had suffered from a violent coughing attack. She died a few hours later.

IDAHO PIONEER DIES. POCATELLO, Idaho, (AP)—Judge J. A. Taylor, one of the pioneer residents of Pocatello and for the past few years justice of the peace, died this forenoon, shortly after being removed to the general hospital, pneumonia being the cause.

IDAHO WEATHER. Thought fast; Thursday fair and warmer.

Discharged Employee Shoots Down 3 Men Before He is Killed

CHICAGO, (AP)—Charles Palfold, discharged, emerged over being discharged by the Jones Foundry company, today rushed into the office of E. J. Towers superintendent, shooting wildly from a pistol in each hand and in a brief round of three, killed one man, wounded three others and then was shot to death by Towers.

Palfold entered the office cursing and yelling, and as he opened fire those in the room rushed for cover. Towers ducked down behind his desk and taking a pistol from it opened fire on Palfold who fell after the first shot.

British Accept View Advanced by Hughes

LONDON, (AP)—Acceptance by the British government of the American view regarding the maintenance of the American army of occupation, as expanded in the recent note of Secretary of State Hughes, the allies have informally conveyed to the American government, although a formal note officially confirming the acceptance has not yet been dispatched.

ARBUCKLE TELLS HIS OWN STORY

Actor Takes Stand; to Recount Chronicle of Miss Rappe's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., (AP)—Roscoe C. Frank, Arbuckle told the story in his own words today in the third trial of a manslaughter charge against him resulting from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe.

Arbuckle followed Dr. George Frank, the doctor who treated the first of the defense alibi in the first trial of Harry K. Thaw for the alleged murder of Stanford White.

Arbuckle said he took the stand at 10 o'clock on Monday for five years. He acknowledged being present at the party in the Hotel St. Francis in which he is alleged to have had a conversation with Miss May Thaw, a friend, he said. "I went into my bedroom and locked the door," he said. "I went to the bathroom and the door struck something. I looked in and saw Miss Rappe on the floor. She was holding her stomach and moaning."

DIVIDING ROAD DISTRICT

Commissioners of Murtaugh and Twin Falls Boards in Joint Session

Members of the board of commissioners of the Murtaugh and Twin Falls districts met here this afternoon in joint session to select applicants to determine the basis of distribution of property and indebtedness between the present and new districts. Proceedings of the meeting were to be governed by provisions of law relating to the creation of new highway districts.

BRITISH NOTE RECEIVES DEBT CONTROVERSY

Bases Her Demand for Interest Due Her From Allies on the Statement She Must Pay United States

LONDON, (AP)—The British government has addressed a note to the allies declaring that owing to the fact that Great Britain has to pay the interest on her debt to the United States, she reserves to herself the right to call on the allies in turn to pay the interest on their war debts to Great Britain.

In this connection it is pointed out that Great Britain is now fully prepared to pay the interest due to the United States.

Agreement Soon Lapses. The three years' agreement between Great Britain and the United States, May 15, from which time interest on the debt due by Great Britain to the United States begins to accrue, so that Great Britain will pay all interest thereat from that date. Similarly the agreement between Great Britain and her debtors terminates almost immediately.

FRANCE WANTS DELAY. PARIS, (AP)—The French reply to the British note concerning payment of interest on loans by England is likely to be that the question is bound up with that of the interest-free debt, which must be dealt with as a whole, says the Echo de Paris, quoting a well-informed source. Here, most payment will only hamper the settlement, the reply will say.

The British communication notified France that the three years' convention expiring at an early date would not be renewed.

The understanding in French official circles has been that the whole question of the interest-free debt will come up soon on the initiative of Great Britain as the result of the American funding bill which requires payment of interest on the debt of the United States. As a result these obligations are linked together, it is held in French circles that a settlement between any two countries requires a general adjustment.

The British foreign office is understood to have informed the French ambassador in London that the British government will bring the question up. The French foreign office declared they had no formal note on the subject and yet been presented.

AMERICA WITHOUT INFORMATION. WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—Beyond press reports of Great Britain's preparation to begin the payment of interest on her five billion dollar war debt to the United States, there is as yet without information on the subject.

Great Britain, officials said today has been reported as having asked 25,000,000 pounds in interest for this year to October the first semi-annual interest payment will fall due in this country, the treaty is as yet pending during which by mutual understanding interest on the debt was deferred.

April 15, the deferred interest due from Great Britain, officials said, will amount to approximately \$615,000,000, but this sum, it has been understood, would be the principal of the debt when the new debt commission begins working out a general liquidation scheme.

WIFE AND TOTS ARE PENNILESS

Family of Dead Emperor Dependent Upon Charity of European Nations

PARIS, (AP)—The council of ambassadors today took up the question of providing for the family of Emperor Charles of Austria, who died in exile in Madeira last Saturday. The allies are ready to contribute to the support of the family, but in return for this purpose are to be paid by parts of the fortune of the Hapsburgs, including Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, are declared to have received the emperor's fortune, and as a part of the property of the imperial family that was handed over to them. The ambassadors postponed a decision on the question until the next meeting. The allies are understood to be determined that the emperor's family should receive part of the former Austro-Hungarian territory shall assume a share of the burden in caring for the ex-empire's children and his widow. Rumania, it is stated, has already consented to bear her share.

Gotham's Streets Whirl Giddy Jazz Hence Yohnson Calls Cop

NEW YORK, (AP)—When Joseph Yohnson saw the corner of Lexington avenue and Ninety-seventh street giddy around like a merry-go-round last night, his bet was to call the cops. He was not to be punished for the way his mere judgment had been behaving in the matter of obeying prohibition laws.

So he looked up and down the whirling streets for a policeman. There was none in sight. He shuffled over to the police signal box.

took down the receiver and when headquarters answered, he saluted. "Myself," he said, "is in your neighborhood. I want to report a case of my own. Myself is enjoying me simply awful. The lights flashed on neighborhood signal boxes. Quickly six policemen came running.

"Officers, do your duty," commanded Mr. Yohnson. They did. They threw a net over Yohnson, straddled in hips and mait, had patronized himself. He was hailed into police court today and let off with a \$3 fine.

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE UNANIMOUSLY VOTES MUSCLE SHOALS APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—Re-approval of work on the gigantic Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., under charge of army engineers was recommended today by the senate agriculture committee which voted unanimously to press an amendment to the army supply bill providing for appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance work on the dam for one year beginning next July.

Committee members agreed with Chairman Norris that the action was necessary to expedite the completion of the project and was entirely without prejudice to the offers for its operation, completion, purchase or lease reduced by the government from Henry Ford, the Alabama Power company and Frederick E. Engstrom.

Assaultant Crushes Heads of Five Boys and Their Father

CONCORDIA, Kan., (AP)—Theodore Tremblay, 18-year-old father, was slain with an axe at his home last night, three boys, aged 14, 12 and 10 years old, respectively, are near death with their heads crushed, and the father himself is in a hospital, a neighbor of the slain family said and another eight-year-old son, were injured. The assailant was unknown.

After the attack the slayers set fire to the house and barn. Neighbors seeing the blaze early this morning, went to the Tremblay home and rescued the unconscious victims.

TO INVESTIGATE DIVORCE ACTION

Detroit Court Orders Probe to Learn Legal Residence of Oliver Morosco

DETROIT, Mich., (AP)—Investigation as to the legal residence of Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer here, was ordered today by Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman of Detroit. Edward Pollock, friend of the court was instructed to make the investigation in an effort to learn whether or not collection existed.

MORE JOBS AND LESS COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—Employment estimates throughout the country continue to improve, according to reports received during the past ten days by the president's commission on unemployment. Arthur Woods, chairman of the emergency commission, announced today.

Three Mauds Score Victories; One Loses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP)—Three Mauds won victories over male contenders in Sangamon county elections yesterday. They were Maud Fitzgugh, elected collector in Normal, Maud Owen, clerk, Lauesville, and Maud Barnes, collector, Pawnee. A fourth Maud, who was Maud Stevens, candidate for clerk of Pleasant Plains.

Candidates Speeches Broadcast by Radio

TACOMA, Wash., (AP)—Radio entered politics for the first time in Tacoma's history last night when three candidates for office were broadcast from the broadcasting station of the Tacoma Ledger distributed the opening campaign addresses. It was broadcast from the first time her vision of the killing. She was under the care of a nurse.

MAKE OPEN WAR UPON KILNSMEN

Campaign Opened in Texas to Prevent White Masked Men Holding Public Office

DALLAS, Texas, (AP)—Dallas today has a new slogan as an outgrowth of recent flagging here, the Dallas County Citizens' league, with the avowed purpose to oppose the Ku Klux Klan in Dallas county as summarized in the resolution adopted last night at the organization public mass meeting. "No number of the Ku Klux Klan should be permitted to hold any office in our state, and we pledge the people of Texas that we will not encourage or favor any candidate for office who belongs to the Ku Klux Klan, who sympathizes with it or who has applied for the organization or its acts."

IDAHO FALLS MEN FACE MURDER-ROBBERY TRIAL

Bullet Wound Must Tell Tale as Lips of Victim are Stilled by Death

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, (AP)—Guy Carl and Clyde E. Nelson, brothers, were today indicted for the shooting of a man in connection with the shooting of A. B. Browning, a Stovener, in the city of Idaho Falls. The shooting in district court here yesterday.

THREE FORCES PROBE KILLING OF COL. BECK

County Authorities, Military Commission and Dry Law Sleuths are All Busy Running Down Clues

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (AP)—Preparations were made today to launch three separate inquiries into the crime surrounding the death of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, pioneer army aviator and assistant commander of Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla. Beck was killed in the latter's home here early yesterday when, according to Day, Beck was struggling with Mrs. Day.

A civil investigation by county authorities will determine the charges to be filed against Day. A military commission of three army officers will be set up by Thomas H. Lickliter, who left here Friday for St. Mary, according to an announcement at Post field, and investigate the killing.

A third inquiry got under way when M. F. Meadows, federal prohibition director for Oklahoma, began to check up to ascertain whether liquor might have been a part of the party which preceded the killing of Lieutenant Colonel Beck.

County officers today were running down various angles of the tragedy but Mrs. Day, who is being followed by the reporter, the county attorney said, "I do not know whether Mr. Day or his wife, or their witness to the killing, will stand at that time. The jury decided to force either to testify if they did not desire to."

May Not Testify. If Day and his wife decline to take the stand at the inquest, Mr. Hughes believed, he could then file a charge of murder. Friends of Day declared neither he nor his wife would testify at the inquest.

Day, in an interview, declared he had not thought of killing Beck when he returned to his home, and he alleges, found the army officer attacking Mrs. Beck. The slaying, he said, was to drive Beck from his home. He feared Beck might be armed, he said, and for this reason obtained a revolver, which he carried with him. Beck, he said, had been drunk back on hand. It was then, Day said, that he struck Beck on the head with the revolver. The slaying, he said, was accidental, he asserted. Officials declared it appeared that impact of the blow was sufficient to cause death. It was not necessary, he said, to penetrate the army officer's head.

Lovick Beck as Brother. Declaring he "loved Beck like a brother," Day asserted he acted as most any "red blooded American who loves his country." Several neighbors invaded his faithful wife insulted and violently attacked.

A statement from Mrs. Day was that she was standing by the first time her vision of the killing. She was under the care of a nurse. "Heck visited our home on numerous occasions. He came here every evening. Each time he called, previous to Monday night, he acted as a gentleman, coming into our home merely as a friend, playing games with the children and being of his geniality. We greatly enjoyed having him, inasmuch as he was brilliant and an acceptable addition to any company."

Early Tuesday morning, however, after Mr. Day left in the automobile to take the other guests home, he seized me by the wrists and threw my arm around me. He then forced me to get up. Nothing like that ever occurred before as I was dumfounded by his actions. As he held me he made improper proposals to me, I struggled vainly to free myself from his grasp. "It was while I was thus struggling that Mr. Day opened the door and walked in. He immediately went up to me and snatched the revolver from my hands. He held it in his hands. When I first saw him I was terrified. I remember distinctly that I screamed several times."

After that I remember nothing more. Weakened by the struggle to free myself from Beck's grasp, I felt myself fainting. The whole room went dark. I heard a loud explosion. On the next thing I remember is that some one was undressing me and telling me to be quiet. "It was then that I saw Mr. Day. He was standing by the door. He was holding a pistol in his hands. When I first saw him I was terrified. I remember distinctly that I screamed several times."

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BOILERS BREAK IN ICY BLASTS

Winter Railroad in Russia Is Nightmare with Leaky Wood Burning Locomotives

REZHOF, Russia, (AP)—An American who had spent four days and nights in a poultry car on a freight train held up by a Dakota blizzard or had been trapped by a snowstorm for an equal length of time in a traveling monkey cage, would have some idea of the experiences sometimes encountered this winter by American rail workers and other travelers from Riga to Moscow.

Time Is Double!
In the same "express" schedule averaging about 48 hours is obtained between Riga and the Russian capital, but in the winter, when snow drifts into the cuts and zero cold makes it almost impossible to keep up steam in the leaky, wood-burning locomotives, the trip runs anywhere from 70 to 100 hours, most of which are spent not in moving but in waiting to move.

One or two "through" cars, generally without upholstery but reasonably clean, at the start of the voyage, are used on the high speed runs. The cars are compartment cars, having a dozen or so little rooms with sleeping bunk for four or two persons.

Windows are a problem, being practically airtight. The only way to open a window is to break one. After a few hours, therefore, the general atmosphere resembles that of a monkey cage whose keeper forgot to clean it since the winter weather, and into this is poured smoke from pipes, cigarettes, cigars, fumes from alcohol stoves and from spluttering candles.

As each traveler brings his own bedding and food for the trip, in addition to some supplies for use within the car, and his ordinary traveling baggage, the corridors and compartments of the train are so cluttered that the passengers have to stand edge-wise to move from place to place.

The bunk for sleeping are six feet long and three feet wide. With seven in one compartment three of the bunks are occupied by two persons each. Crowding to this extent, however, is not exceptional. When it does occur, women passengers faint, windows are broken open and the atmosphere relieved, generally about the third night out.

LEPERS MAKE GAIN ON THE SCIENTIFIC DIET

Balanced Ration Proves Helpful in Test Made by American Woman Food Chemist

MANILA, P. I., (AP)—One hundred and ten lepers on Cullion Island gained from one to ten pounds each in three weeks under the influence of a food diet by Miss Harriet Embrey, food chemist of the Rockefeller foundation. Miss Embrey, who came to the Philippines several months ago for the purpose of studying the effect of various foods on the population and improving the diet, has just returned from the island of Cullion where 2000 lepers are confined.

At the suggestion of Governor General Wood, Miss Embrey experimented with 200 lepers of the colony on Cullion.

Under her treatment were separated from the other lepers, given uniform food of mango or fish for protein, vegetables and rice for carbohydrates. The children were given a glass of milk each day.

CREAMS ON RIVAL

Stands for Sea Vamp; is Re-elected Mayor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—Frank Pulver, multi-millionaire mayor of this city who recently declared himself in favor of one-piece bathing suits and the "sea vamps" who wore them, even if it cost him his office, was re-elected at the polls yesterday. His majority was 584.

Raid Store Selling Wine to Schoolboys

OAKLAND, Cal., (AP)—Fifteen hundred gallons of wine were seized at a grocery store opposite the technical high school here after a policeman disguised as a prep school sophomore carrying his books on a strap, had bought a gallon and a half, according to a report on file at police headquarters today. The proprietor was arrested.

Survivor of Balaclava Cavalry Charge Dies

LIVERPOOL, (AP)—Tramper James Balaclava, a survivor of the famous Balaclava cavalry charge immortalized by Tennyson, died here aged 81.

Two years ago seven cavalry shots were removed from his shoulder, where they had lodged for 64 years without causing him discomfort.

EARTH SHOCKS SCARE PEASANTS OF SERBIA

BELOGRADE (AP)—Intermittent earth shocks, which began on March 23, are continuing in the northern section of Serbia, but with decreasing intensity. No casualties have been reported, but the superstitious peasant population is alarmed. There was widespread damage in the Lazarevac district because of the characteristic finality of the shocks.

A number of hot springs have started up in the fissures caused by the earth shocks.

OPEN ENGLISH CLASSES.
CHICAGO, Ill., (AP)—Three large Chicago hotels have opened classes in English at their buildings for their employees, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. The hotels are co-operating with the Americanization committee of the Association.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

DECLARES MILITARISM IS DEAD IN GERMANY

Philip Scheidemann Expresses Belief that Reactionaries are Powerless

COPENHAGEN, (AP)—Philip Scheidemann, leader of the German Democratic party, while here told the Associated Press that German militarism was dead forever. The spirit of democracy had revived Germany to that extent that the German republic could easily withstand any reactionary assaults.

Foreign countries, he said, exaggerated the political importance of the power of the German reactionaries. The Communists were no real danger either. They were only gradually groping their way into the German trade unions.

Discussing the relations of Germany with Russia, Herr Scheidemann said the German government had negotiated with Kozlov Redek, Russian Soviet agent in Berlin.

ARREST POLICEMAN AS ACCESSORY TO MURDER

Thought to Have Had Knowledge of Plan to Rob the Bank Messenger

CHICAGO, (AP)—Fred Irving, a police officer, was under arrest today in connection with the murder last night of Paulman Ernest Caswell and Philip Bonners, a bank messenger and the robbery of \$5000 from Somerset. Officers who arrested Irving said they had evidence of a telephone call he made to a young woman in which he discussed the killing. They also declared that he was not on his beat at the time of the holdup.

PROTESTANTS HOLD CONFERENCE
WARSAW, (AP)—Poland's first Protestant conference just held here passed resolutions of a strong international nature and organized a Polish Federation of Protestant Churches which, the Warsaw press welcomes as a needed move against German influence.

ERBERT POLYMER BUST
ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—A bronze bust of the late Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the New York World, has been placed on exhibition in Jefferson memorial here by the Missouri Historical society.

Japan Has Widow's Headless...
Japanese widow designate themselves by the arrangement of their hair, and also signify whether they desire to marry again.

JACKSON LAKE CONDITIONS

BURLEY, Idaho—Report from Jackson Lake reservoir shows the following conditions:
Jackson Lake storage: Acft. Ft. On March 25, 1922, 332,970
Same date a year ago, 331,970
Week ending March 25, 1922, 5,850
Same week a year ago, 6,010
Precipitation at Moran: Inches. Week ending March 25, 1922, 0.37
Same week a year ago, 0.48
Sept. 1, 1911 to March 25, 1922, 18.92
Same period a year ago, 13.82

BETRAYED MISS CAVELL, IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Belgium Folk Burst Into Applause when Sentence is Pronounced

MONS, Belgium, (AP)—Armand Jennesse was condemned to death in the court here last night for treason and espionage against Belgium and the allies during the war. He had boasted that he was instrumental in bringing about the arrest and execution by Germans of Edith Cavell, British nurse, but this charge was not mentioned in the indictment against him. There was a burst of applause in the courtroom when the sentence was passed and a great crowd outside Jennesse Jennesse as he was taken to the death cell.

WIFE CONFESSES SHE POISONED HER HUSBAND

Says She "Killed Herself" of Him Because of Her Infatuation for a Neighbor

BREMBERTON, Wash., (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Plumley, said to have confessed that she poisoned her husband, Hugh Plumley, who died here a week ago, "killed herself" of him because of her infatuation for Lynn Wood, a neighbor, according to the widow's sworn statement which was in the hands of prosecuting Attorney Jay Greenwood today.

The authorities have absolved Wood of all responsibility for Plumley's death. Mrs. Plumley is held in the county jail on a charge of first degree murder. The prosecuting attorney said she discussed calmly the circumstances of the alleged poisoning.

STARTS MECHANICAL PIANO IN AN EFFORT TO BOB-IT
CHICAGO, (AP)—When a mechanical piano began grinding out a gay tune in a darkened room early yesterday morning, neighbors investigated and William Martinson, a 17-year-old negro was taken into custody. In the boy's court he told Judge Jacobs that he attempted to steal the machine from the piano and accidentally started it. Another instance of jazz music being responsible for a youth's downfall, commented the judge.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Lightning Cafeteria, 326 Main South. Try our quick service. Best in town. New and clean.—adv.

Idaho THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:15
Her Love Was Only
His Business



OLORIA
Swanson
HER HUSBAND'S
TRADEMARKS
A Paramount Picture

Her style and beauty were put on parade to make him look successful.

He never stopped to think that she might attract other men too much.

A gorgeous picture of fashion and married life. Set in New York and the bandit haunts of Mexico.

—ALSO—
"FRESH AIR," COMEDY.

BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELLOGUE

Extra! Extra!
Right After the First Show The
20th CENTURY CLUB

Presents
"THE TROUSSEAU SHOP"

No one will want to miss this charming array of Easter Styles, posed by a score of models.

REGULAR PRICES.

SHOES

Beltman's
In Rochdale Store Bldg., Across from Postoffice

This will be the last week of our Great Closing Out Sale of Shoes for Men, Women and Children. You can't let this great saving event go by as this sale closes Saturday at 9:30. Buy your entire season supply at these low prices.

<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how well she can look until she has one of our Marcolle Waves.</p> <p>MARTINA HILLER Beauty Shop Next Door to Orpheum Theatre</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how much enjoyment she is depriving herself and family by not having a victrola in her home.</p> <p>LOGAN-MUSIC CO.</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how well we can supply her with fresh groceries and vegetables, with the best of service.</p> <p>—PHONE— ALVORD & MOTT</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how much work she can save with a Copper Washer—A silver dollar puts one in your home.</p> <p>IDAHO POWER CO.</p>
<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how glad we are to show our new Easter Footwear.</p> <p>THE BARBER SHOE COMPANY THE MODEL</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS The greatest dramatic fotoplay ever screened—Big ten reel show—Usual admission—No raise in prices.</p> <p>Don't Miss This Great Picture!</p> <p>Starring Mabel Julienne Scott</p> <p>The Amazing Story of "FANNY HERSELF" — By Edna Ferber—A Grand Production—A Dramatic Gem</p> <h1>THE NEW ORPHEUM</h1> <p>TODAY AND TOMORROW MATINEE and EVENING</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS better than the woman that has already tried one of our Wear Tex Silk Hosiery—that they can't be beat for the price.</p> <p>BEHRMAN'S</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how well she can look until she has tried on a Gage Hat</p> <p>AT RILEY'S</p>
<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how much better our cakes are till they try them.</p> <p>VARNEY The Live Baker</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS What a Splendid Surprise</p> <p>NORMA TALMADGE offers in her latest fotoplay "The Wonderful Thing" Coming to your theatre this Friday and Saturday</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS —or ever thought —with all the goods she ever bought —the greatest savings we confess —are at the store, we call U. S.</p> <p>THE UNITED STORES</p>	<p>NO WOMAN KNOWS how easy it is to run a Hibbard Lawn Mower!</p> <p>SALLADAY HARDWARE CO.</p>

Happenings of a Day In Sports

PATCHED LINEUP FAILS TO LAND

McGraw's Men Unable to Stop White Sox and Drop Behind in Pre-Season Series

NEW YORK, (AP)—John McGraw's Giants must win four out of the next five games to be played against the Chicago White Sox, if the Broadway aggregation is to take the series from the Windy City team.

The Giants team crippled by the absence of Grob, Pritch and Bancroft, presented a patched-up appearance with Young at second, Cunningham at third and Rawlings at short.

Drozky's game Memphis fans a treat by again defeating the visitors, this time 6 to 0. Babe Ruth at last broke into the hit column after a long bating slump, but he failed to score a run.

The Giants and White Sox were to resume their series at Knoxville today while the Yankees and Brooklyn moved to Detroit, Tenn., for the conclusion of their struggle.

CHICAGO, (AP)—Way behind in the spring training as the result of inclement weather, the Chicago National league club was ready today to take advantage of the pinch-hit which will be afforded by a series with Hottelbauer and Wichita and Kansas City.

The followers of the Americans are inclined to great today following the fifth victory of their favorites over the world's champions, the New York Giants. The fact that John McGraw's team presented a crippled lineup against the White Sox takes some of the glory out of yesterday's 6 to 2 victory at Knoxville, Tenn., but nevertheless the south side fans are jubilant.

RECORDED SHOWS UP. WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The Boston Braves took their second straight game from Washington at the home of the Capital City, winning a four-run lead which a recruit pitcher, Addison Paddock the American leaguer in the first inning, Washington got 24 hits but could not score.

PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH. PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The Denver club of the Western league, which was recently purchased from John M., attempted to put a line-up in the national record of the Pittsburgh Professional league today.

TY COBB IS HURT. DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Physicians at Ansonia, Ok., today endeavored to determine the extent of the injury suffered by Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Americans, in a game between Detroit and the Rochester Internationals there yesterday.

In allowing his players the sort of aggressive base running he expects of them, which has made him famous, Cobb tried to run two bases on Fothergill's single in the ninth inning, and in allowing into the bag turned his right ankle to knee. Dr. Kline who examined him after the accident were unable to say whether the injury was more than a sprain and an X-ray examination is to be made today.

The regulars who would be out of the lineup for a week. The Georgian's accident capped a bating spree by the Tigers, who were due to rest with four victories, two of them doubles. The Tigers won, 10 to 8.

LINK STILL TRAILS 'EM. CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians were in Des Moines today for a game with the Wagon wheelers of that city which provided they have succeeded in shaking the rain flux which has followed them since breaking camp at Dallas, Friday.

SEEK IMPROVED FREIGHT SERVICE FOR LIVESTOCK

Shippers Seek Solution of the Transportation Problems; Will Attack Rates

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Plans for an attack on reasons for an abundance of livestock from northwest points to Portland and Seattle were formulated at a meeting here last night at the rooms of the Northwestern Livestock Shippers league. The transportation troubles confronting the livestock shippers of Idaho, Oregon and Washington were discussed and it was decided that improved transportation service be given shippers of livestock into the Portland and Seattle markets.

Baseball YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like San Francisco vs Seattle, Oakland vs Sacramento, etc.

FLAYERS ARE SUPPRESSED

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (AP)—Charley Deal, former third baseman for the Chicago National, who was to have reported to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club today, was held out of the game by the club owners.

SAN FRANCISCO REMAINS TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (AP)—Ad Bantel, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, defeated Max Orlando, champion of the Swedish title, at the state falls here last night.

HOLYFATHER BOEBS IS WINNER

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Captain Bob Rogers, champion of the world in the light-heavyweight division, defeated Tommy Cello of San Francisco in an 18-round bout here last night.

MIDGET WINS DECISION

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (AP)—Midget Baizer, Salt Lake featherweight boxer, won the decision over Tommy Collo of San Francisco in an 18-round bout here last night.

DUNDON WINS DECISION

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Johnny Dundon, New York, junior light-weight champion, won the referee's decision over Jimmy Goodrich in a fast ten-round bout here last night.

EBERLE IS SHADDED

BOSTON, (AP)—Dave Shaded, California, welterweight, received the decisive victory over Nate Eberle in a 10-round bout here last night.

WILL USE COURTS DELAY TO HALT RENT ADVANCE

Tenants League Adopts Novel Plan to Combat Landlords Who Seek Increases

CHICAGO, (AP)—The tenants league of Chicago has devised a plan for compelling rent increases. If the city court decides against a tenant he will appeal at once to a court of record and it will be two full years before his case will come to trial.

THE CORE OF DEMOCRACY...

For I say at the core of Democracy, faith is the religious element.—Walt Whitman.

NEW RIVAL FOR DEMPSEY SHOWS

Luis Firpo Discloses Ability to Absorb Punishment and Come Back Strong

NEW YORK, (AP)—Luis Firpo of Argentina, heavyweight champion pugilist of South America, was today considered by experts as a fluke diamond in the rough because of his defeat of Joe McCann at Newark, N. J., last night.

McCann was beaten down in the closing seconds of the fifth round and the officials stopped the bout. Their decision was well received by the crowd. If it appeared the South American champion might seriously injure the Jersey man if he encountered continued fighting, the referee stepped in.

MAIL FIRPO AS CHAMP

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—News of the victory of Luis Firpo over Joe McCann in their bout last night at Newark, N. J., reached here shortly after midnight.

PRESIDENT ENDORSES "BETTER HOMES" WEEK

Security of Society is Dependent on Inviting Homes, Declares Executive

CHICAGO, (AP)—President Harding has given his personal endorsement to the movement inaugurated by the American Home Bureau for a national "Better Homes Week" on the first of next October as an annual observance.

DOGS TRAINED NOT TO BARK

The dog, or wild dog of Australia, neither barks nor growls in its wild state, but learns to do both when tamed and placed among domestic dogs.

FARE BAME AS RAILROAD

Trask Bros. Stage Co.

Leaving Twin Falls at 8:00 A. M. (Local Time)

Arrive Boise 3:30 P. M. (Local Time)

Making connection with No. 19 going west at Mountain Home, giving one hour for dinner before the arrival of 10, going west.

Trask Bros. Stage Co.

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Absolutely Pure

Royal Baking Powder

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE

Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

TRACTION LINE GIVES WAY TO AUTOMOBILES

Interurban Road Out of Spokane is Being Dismantled by Company

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Dismantling the interurban line between Spokane, Cheney and Medical Lake is proceeding at full speed, and soon the electric lines to those points will be nothing but memorials. The abandonment of the line is blamed on the changing modes in transportation.

The lines were built in 1905 and 1907, before the automobile was a transportation factor, and before the time of the paved highways that now parallel the right of way.

COURT GIVES DAY TO HIS HONOR ROLL BOYS

Offenders Paroled to Men in Lieu of Sentence to State Reformatory

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—One day of the term of the Yakima county superior court, before summer vacation, will be given over to a meeting with the Honor Roll boys—young men who have signed a formal pledge to uphold the law and help other young men to uphold it—according to an announcement by Judge George H. Holden.

Judge Holden's honor roll was organized when a number of members of the Yakima Athletic club asked that several juvenile members be paroled to their instead of being sent to the reformatory.

It is Judge Holden's plan to have suitable proceedings before the court on honor roll day, and to supplement the program with community singing. The day will be made an annual affair if the first one proves a success.

WILL TEST INFANT CARE

NEW YORK, (AP)—A demonstration of the proper method of caring for newly-born infants in an effort to reduce the high death rate of mothers and babies throughout the country has been started by the Maternity Center association in a zone covering a square mile in the upper East Side.

Twin Falls-Boise STAGE

Leaving Twin Falls at 8:00 A. M. (Local Time)

Arrive Boise 3:30 P. M. (Local Time)

Making connection with No. 19 going west at Mountain Home, giving one hour for dinner before the arrival of 10, going west.

Trask Bros. Stage Co.

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Absolutely Pure

Royal Baking Powder

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE

Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

Character Told by the Eyes. All men of genius are said to have clear, slow-moving, bright eyes. This is the eye which indicates mental activity of some kind.

FORDSON TRACTORS NOW \$395.00 F. O. B. DETROIT Western Auto Co., Agts.

You Can Paint— Ask us how to renew the beauty of the chair or table that's in the attic

Painting home things is easy and fascinating. You can do it as well as anyone with a few simple directions which we give you.

Fuller's Home Service Paints. Manufactured by W. P. Fuller & Co. Denver, Colo.

Trask Bros. Stage Co. Leaving Twin Falls at 8:00 A. M. (Local Time)

NOTICE! Spring house-cleaning time is here. You will soon have the painter cleaning your walls and ceilings. Have you given YOUR ROOF ANY ATTENTION or do you want to have your new decorations spoiled by a leaky roof?

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every afternoon except Sunday
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1894)

BOY A. BRAD... President
JOHN C. HAWBY... Treasurer
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Three months... \$1.50
One month... .50

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
George B. David Co. Inc., 111 Madison
Ave., New York; A. B. Reesor, 141 Hart-
ford Building, Chicago.

SUGAR BEETS
It is sincerely to be hoped that a
sufficient acreage may be planted to
beets this Spring to ensure against any
possibility whatever of a closing down
of the beet sugar factory here. Yet
unless enough beets are raised to war-
rant the operation of the plant, ac-
cording to what is just what will happen.

There can be no question as to the
advantage of a continued operation of
the sugar factory. The return to the
farmers is quick and sure while the
benefit to the towns is just as impor-
tant. The sugar factory provides about
the only pay roll money of consequence
in the district.

As to whether or not beet growing
as a single industry provides a profit-
able outlet for the efforts of the farm-
er, The News is not prepared to argue.
It is positively true that not all farm-
ers who plant beets to the exclusion of
every other crop will make money in
the season's operations but taken in
conjunction with general farming there
should be a place for a few acres of
beets upon a basis of operations which
will net satisfactory results.

Admitting that diversified farming
is the thing of which this section stands
in greatest need, it is difficult to figure
out when the disadvantages would
outweigh the benefits in the planting
of a part of the farm to sugar beets.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS
The European flue that it seemed
impossible to make agreements with the
United States that the senate would
require in now dispersed. With the
Pacific agreement out of the way, and
the new treaty ratified 74 to 1 by
vote of the senate, the balance of the
treaties drawn up by the Washington
conference are certain of ratification.
The whole variety and its resulting pacta
were based upon the Pacific treaty.
Had that failed, the limitation and
everything else might have gone
by the board. The Washington treaties
being ratified, the administration will
be free to tackle the other problems of
foreign relations awaiting its atten-
tion.

Every proposed amendment and ev-
ery reservation offered, except the one
approved by President Harding, stipu-
lating that the pact involved the United
States in "no commitment to armed
force, no alliance and no obligation to
join in any defense," was voted down.
The latter reservation was de-
vised to meet objections early in the
debate when ratification was more in
doubt, but whether it was necessary
either to secure ratification votes or to
protect America against involvement is
debatable.

GRIDDEN ON "BEST MINDS"
British Ambassador Griddens has a
definition of the "best minds" that
seems to differ from those that re-
sponded to Mr. Harding's call to Mar-
ion. He has been telling the Univer-
sity of California that "the vast major-
ity of men in public life in mental
capacity and knowledge are far behind
the best minds. The best mind and the
best thought are represented by the
highly specialized university professor.

That knowledge is not present in our
governments today."
Yet it is not so long since it was and
the world knows the result. In fact
one of the strongest appeals made for
Mr. Harding was that he made no pro-
fession to highly specialized knowl-
edge; that he was just the opposite, a
plain, matter of fact citizen anxious to
represent the average American. But
perhaps Ambassador Griddens has a bias
for the professional mind. Was he not
formerly occupant of various chairs and
finally principal of McGill university?

FIND ANCIENT MOUND
NEAR MUSCLE SHOALS

Great Earthworks Holds as a
Tomb the Secrets of its Pre-
historic Contents

FLORENCE, Ala., (P) — Within
eight of Wilson dam, unit of the gov-
ernment's war project at Muscle
Shoals, the discovery of a prehistoric
mound is making the site of the dam
marks the glory of the rule of a lost
race, according to ethnologists who
recently visited the district.

Pre-historic mound builders or abo-
rigines erected a mound here that has
defied the decay of ages. Protected by
the sea, the secrets of the huge pile of
earth and stone have been opened the
curious as well as the scientific ex-
plorer.

The mound stands 50 feet high and
covers more than an acre of ground. It
is situated on the north banks of the
Tennessee river just outside the city of
Florence. Small trees and dense shrub-
bery surround the mound.

The mound has proved of almost as
much interest as the government pro-
ject to the thousands who have visited
the district, and the mound was named the
Muscle Shoals was a favorite haunt of
the Red Man, local history shows. It
is believed here that the mound was
originally constructed by the lost race
mound builders but was used by the
Indians as a mausoleum where the
bodies of many great chieftains now
repose. The story appears to be an-
cient and that the builders of the great
tribe to inhabit the district was
buried there by request so that he
"might continually hear the splash of
the waters as they roll over Muscle
Shoals."

HANDS OF RUSS WOMEN
ARE ROUGH AND HARSH

Absence of Hot Water and Soap
Causes Distress and Suffer-
ing to Female Folk

ODESSA, (P) — Beautiful hands are
a thing of the past in Russia. The
hands of handsome women are hard
and horny, almost as hard as those of
laborers. They have neither hot water
nor soap in which to wash them, nor
soaps and cold creams to prevent chap-
ping.

Constant household labor in their
single rooms, making fires for cooking,
carrying water, chopping wood and
many other afflictive duties have hard-
ened the fingers of cold and dirt.

SAGE TEA KEEPS
YOUR HAIR DARK

Whom Mixed with Sulphur It
Brings Back Its Beautiful
Lustre at Once

Gray hair, however handsome, de-
notes advancing age. We all know the
advantage of a youthful appearance.
Your hair is your charm. It makes or
mars the face. When it fades, turns
gray and looks streaked just a few ap-
plications of Sage Tea and Sulphur en-
hances its appearance a hundred-fold.
Don't allow gray! Look young!
Either prepare the recipe at home or
get from any drug store a bottle of
"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
pound," which is merely the old-time
recipe improved by the addition of
other ingredients. Thousands of folks
recommend this ready-to-use prepara-
tion, because it darkens the hair beau-
tifully, besides, no one can possibly
tell, as it darkens so naturally and
evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft
brush with it, drawing this through the
hair, taking one small strand at a
time. By repeating the gray hair disap-
pears; after another application or two
its natural color is restored and it be-
comes thick, glossy and lustrous, and
you appear years younger—and.

Practice Self-Forgetfulness.
Self-forgetfulness stores up happi-
ness as the bees store up honey. The
unselfish make joy for themselves as
well as for everybody around them.

No
Defense
By Gilbert Parker
Author of
"The Scars of the Blighy"
"The Right of Way"

Copyright by Sir Gilbert Parker.
(Continued from Tuesday's issue.)

CHAPTER XIX.

Sheila has her say.
"Then, tell me, please, what you
know of the story," said the governor
to Sheila at King's house one after-
noon two weeks later. "I only get
meager reports from the general com-
manding. But you are close to the
intimate source of the events must
know all."

"I know nothing direct from Mr. Cal-
boun, your honor," she said, "but only
through his servant, Michael Cronin,
where a friend of my Darius Boland,
and they have met often since the first
outbreak. You know, of course, what
happened at Port Louise—how the
slaves and Maroons settled and sur-
vived the garrison, how families were
hatched when they armed that, how
barbarian broke into and made all
men combine to fight the rebels. Even
before Mr. Calboun came they had had
record of a sack of human ears, cut
from the dead neck-lantern, when they
had been killed by failed slaves, and
good progress was made. But the re-
bels fixed their camps on high
rocks, and by blowing of shells brought
many fresh recruits to the struggle.
It was only when Mr. Calboun came
with his hands that anything de-
cisive was done. For the rebels—Maroons
and slaves—were hid, well entrenched
and cautious, and the danger was be-
coming greater every day. On Mr.
Calboun's arrival he set the bounds to
work and the rebellion in that dis-
trict was soon over."

"It was gathering strength with
increasing tragedy elsewhere," remarked
the governor. "Some took refuge in
hidden places, and came out only to
steal, rob and murder—and worse.
There is but one way to deal with
these people. No gaming or drinking
among slaves must be allowed, blow-
ing of shells or beating of drums must
be forbidden, and every free negro
or mulatto must wear on his arm a
sign—perhaps a piece of blue or red."
"Slavery is doomed," said Sheila
firmly. "It's end is not far off."

"Well, they still keep slaves in the
land of Washington and Alexander
Hamilton. They are better off here
than any rate than in their own country
where they were like slaves, and
whom they loved. Here they are safe
from poverty, cared for in sickness,
and have no fear of being handed over
to the keepers of cannon, or being the
food of the galleons. They can send
their ill or infirm ones to the hospi-
tals, and are not punished for
stealing or for killing pigeons and black
crabs from the mass."

"But they are not free. They are
still in holes of that. They have no
rights—no liberties."
Sheila was agitated, but she showed
no excitement. She seemed, as if

Her dark searching eyes, like one who
had gone through the experience which
had disciplined her to control. Only
her hands were demonstrative—yet
quietly so. Any one watching her
closely would have seen that her hands
were sensitive, expressed even more
markedly than her eyes or lips when
she was her feelings. Her tragedy had
altered her in one sense. She was
paler and thinner than ever she had
been, but there was enough of her,
and that delicately made, which gave
the governor a thrill of desire to make
her his own for the rest of his life
or hers. He had also gone through
much since they had last met, and he
had seen his own position in the bal-
ance—uncertain, troubled, insecure.
He realized that he had lost reputa-
tion which had scarcely been regained
by his consent to the use of the bounds
and that Dyck Calboun a free hand,
as temporary head of the militia. He
could not put him over the regular
troops, but as the general command-
ing, which had nearly been regained
by his consent to the use of the bounds
and that Dyck Calboun a free hand,
as temporary head of the militia. He
could not put him over the regular
troops, but as the general command-
ing, which had nearly been regained

Dyck Calboun had smothered the
rebellion, had quieted the island, had
risen above all the dark disturbances
of revolt into a master. He had estab-
lished barracks and forts at many
points in the island, and had stationed
troops in them; he had covered and sub-
dued Maroons and slaves by the
bounds. Yet he had punished only the
chief of those who had been in actual
rebellion, and had repressed the vio-
lent punishments of the earlier part
of the conflict.

Dyck had built up for himself a re-
putation as no one in all the history
of the island had been able to do. He
commanded by more than official au-
thority, by personal magnetism and
achievement. There was no one in the island
but knew they had been saved by his
prudence, foresight and skill. It was
to their minds stupendous and roman-
tic. Fortunately they showed no
strange feeling against Lord Meadow,
by placing King's house as a hospital,
and by gifts of food and money to
wives and children of soldiers
and civilians, the governor had
a little eradicated his record of ac-
cidents.

Lord Meadow had a way with him
when he chose to use it. He was not
without the gift for popularity, and
he saw now that he could best attain
it by trusting Dyck Calboun well. He
saw things come and go; he listened
to grievances; he corrected abuses;
he devised a scheme for nursing; he
planned security for the future; he
gave permission for succener trading
with the United States; he had by in-
itiative order given the Grenada a bet-
ter place in the civic organization. He
was not blind to the fact that he might
by direct course improve favorably
his visitor. All he did, was affected
by that thought. He could not but
think that Sheila would judge of him
by what he did as much as by what
he said.

Horlick's
is ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Frequent Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

He looked at her now with interest
and longing. He loved to hear her
talk, and she had information which
was no doubt truer than most he re-
ceived—was closer to the bone, as it
were.

"What more can you tell me of Mr.
Calboun and his doling?" he asked
presently. "He is lucky in having so
perfect a narrator of his history—yet
so unexpected a narrator."
A dash stole slowly up Sheila's face,
and gave a glow even to the roots of
her hair. She could not endure these
references to the dark gift of inter-
est and Dyck Calboun.

"My lord," she said sharply, "it is
not meet that you should say such
things. Mr. Calboun was jailed for
killing my father—let it be at that.
The last time you saw me offered
me your hand and heart. Well, do
you know I had almost made up my
mind to accept your hand, then the
news of this trouble was brought to
you and you left us—to ourselves and
our danger!"

The governor started. "You are as
unfriendly as a 'farral grail'; you
make me draw my breath thick as
the blackmoons, as they say. It
did what I thought best in the circum-
stances," he said. "I did not think
you would be in any danger. I had
not heard of the Maroons being so far
south as Salem."

"Yet it is the man who foresees
chances that succeeds, as you should
know by now, your honor. I was
nearly touched by the offer you made
—indeed yes," he added, seeing the
rapt, eager look in his face. "I had
been told what had upset me, that
Dyck Calboun was guilty of killing my
father, and all the world seemed dread-
ful to you, in the reaction, it was
almost on my tongue to say yes to you.
You are a good talker, you had
skill in much that you did, and with
honest advice from a wife might do
much more. So I was in a mind to
say yes. I had had much to try me,
indeed, so very much. Ever since I
first saw Dyck Calboun he had been
the one man who had ever influenced
me. He was forever in my mind even;

when he was in prison—oh, what is
prison, what is guilt even to a girl
when she loves? Yes, I loved him.
There it was. He was ever on my
mind, and I came here to Jamaica—
he was here—for what else? Salem
could have been restored by Darius
Boland or others, or I could have sold
it. I came to Jamaica to find him
—unwittingly, perhaps, you would
say."

"Unusual only with a genius—like
you."

(Continued in Thursday's Issue.)
Progress All-important.
Let us remember that just because
improvement is always and ever with-
in the grasp of human effort at all
points, progress is the greatest reality
in the world.—J. L. Garvia.

RHEUMATIC TWINGE
MADE-YOU WINCE!
USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic
aches, sprains, lumbago, over-
worked muscles, neuralgia, back-
aches, stiff joints and for sprains and
strains. It produces instant relief.
The very first time you use Sloan's
Liniment you will wonder why you
never used it before. The comforting
warmth and quick relief from pain
will definitely surprise you.
Keep Sloan's handy and at the first
sign of an ache or pain, use it.
At all drug stores—5c; 70c, \$1.40.
Sloan's
Liniment (Pain
Exterminator)
Dr. Hobson's
Balm
Rheumatism
Ointment

April Showers
Nothing can grow without nourish-
ment. Regular deposits are as neces-
sary in building up a cash reserve
as moisture is in growing crops.
Get the habit of setting something
by at regular intervals. Don't put
everything back in the farm. Have
a Dollar Crop which will aid you if
other crops fail.
Twin Falls Bank
& Trust Company
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
"Member of Federal Reserve System"

Two Ounces
OF
MIRACLE OIL
poured in the fuel tank to each five gallons of gaso-
line or kerosene, by living through heat of the com-
bustion chamber, will lubricate the upper cylinder
walls, valves and valve stems, reducing friction where
friction is greatest; prevent carbon formation, main-
tain compression, and save at least 15 to 25 per cent
in fuel which is three to five times the cost of MIR-
ACLE OIL.
I notice a smoother running motor with more pow-
er after beginning the use of Miracle Oil in my car.
(Signed) W. B. KANE, Truckman,
Twin Falls.
I notice more power in my Roe after using Miracle
Oil. Increase at least 20 per cent.
(Signed) HENRY M. ORAMPLIN, Rancher,
Twin Falls.
Miracle Oil is giving my car more power and a sav-
ing of fuel, also a clean engine.
(Signed) S. GAMBLE, Rancher,
Twin Falls.
Arrowhead Service Station
Cogswell Tire and Service Station.
Victory Garage
W. E. Smith Motor Co.
TWIN FALLS.

WHEN YOU NEED
FINANCIAL ADVICE
No matter whether you are a customer of this
savings bank or not, you are invited to consult
our officers on financial matters. Before you
invest, investigate.
Thrifty folks who believe in regular saving
may avail themselves of the advantages of a
savings account with this institution.
You may open an account with a deposit of
one dollar or more. Four per cent interest is
paid on savings accounts, subject to usual regu-
lations.
The Twin Falls National Bank
"Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents."
Capital and Surplus \$167,000
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

I HAVE MOVED
To the JOHNSON AUTO SALES
BUILDING.
KEY THE TAILOR

