

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1923.

MEMBER, AUDIT BUREAU, OF CIRCULATION.

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JUDGE LANDIS STIRS SENATE JUSTICE PROBE

Czar of Baseball Criticizes Granting of Federal Pardon in Liquor Case; Daugherty Files Injunction Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The senate Daugherty investigating committee heard Komasaw Mountain Landis, former federal judge and at present "the czar" of baseball, criticize the granting of a federal pardon in a liquor case and accumulated another law suit.

The legal action was taken by former Attorney General Daugherty, who through his counsel filed an injunction suit in the district of Columbia supreme court to prevent the committee from obtaining telegrams he had sent and received in Washington.

The Landis criticism was directed at the release of Phillip Grossman, a former saloon keeper, from a year's imprisonment for violation of liquor laws.

Chairman Brookhart, notified of the suit filed by Mr. Daugherty's attorney, said the committee would add it to the contents of the suits on hand brought by M. S. Daugherty, brother to the former attorney general, and the Midland National bank in Ohio, and would ask Attorney General Stone to conduct the defense.

The former attorney general's suit was directed against the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, the Western Union company and the Postal Telegraph Cable company. It challenges the right of the senate to order any such investigation as the committee is making on constitutional grounds.

CARS CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Lights of an approaching car, according to report made to deputy sheriff, prevented the driver of a Ford coupe on his way from Nevada to his home in Grace, Idaho, from observing a Ford touring car owned by R. D. Bailey, Kimberly, left standing on the highway northwest of Kimberly Thursday night when the motor went dead and could not be started, and a crash followed. The cars were damaged, both machines were somewhat damaged. Driver of the car in motion escaped injury and effected settlement with the driver of the dead car without intervention by county authorities.

SCORES DAWES REPORT

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—The Dawes plan does not pretend to solve the reparations issue and the report does not necessarily indicate that Germany can deliver 2,500,000,000 gold marks annually but states the sums that can be transferred from Germany are uncollectible, William Kix-Miller, president of the Commercial Clearing House declared today in an address before the Gyro club.

Farmer Relief Bill Proponents Ready to Force Showdown

Supporters of Aid Legislation Would Introduce Bill as Rider to Revenue Measure; Opposition is Aroused.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Supporters of farm relief legislation are preparing to force the issue before congress adjourns.

The McNary-Haugen bill was favorably reported to the house today by the house agricultural committee and in the senate Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, said he planned to introduce the bill tomorrow as a rider to the revenue bill to bring the issue squarely before that body. Some members of the farm bloc are known to oppose the action taken by Senator Norbeck and believe the bill should first pass the house because of its tariff provisions before action is taken by the senate. Whether the measure should be classed as a revenue bill is a disputed point. But in order to quiet the question some of the members want house action first. Representative Haugen, republican, Iowa, co-author of the bill, has an appointment with President Coolidge tomorrow when he will attempt to learn the chief executive's attitude on the bill before further progress is made.

IDAHO WEATHER
Saturday: Fair.

Aviators Encounter Arctic Weather in Setting New Mark

MacReady and Stevens Establish Unofficial Record by Reaching 31,500 Feet.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 2 (AP)—Lieutenants John MacReady and A. W. Stevens, McCook field, established a new two-man altitude airplane unofficial record today when they reached 31,500 feet in a Lepere plane.

Although oxygen helmets were used and a temperature of 53 degrees below zero was encountered, the men suffered no ill effects. Instruments showed an altitude of 36,000 feet, but calibration brought this down to the lower figure. Previous record was 30,300 feet.

TAXES OPENED TO INSPECTION

Senate Approves Making Returns Available to Public; Combine Attacks Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Tax returns were voted open to public inspection today by the senate as republican insurgents and democrats combined in the first major attack on the revenue bill.

The publicity proposal was bitterly fought by republican organization leaders who were willing, however, to agree to inspection of the returns by certain congressional committees as voted by the house and approved by the finance committee.

Disposing of a series of other proposals in an eight-hour session, the senate cleared the way for opening tomorrow of the contest on the income tax schedule, the heart of the bill.

Aside from the income tax rates, two other provisions on which extended fights are in prospect remain to be considered in the senate and corporate taxes. Amendments endorsed by the democratic conference were introduced today proposing substitutes for these which would change the entire form of the tax.

KILLS CHILDREN WHILE WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (AP)—George A. Lohse, 35, shot and killed his two daughters, fatally wounding his son, and then ended his life in their home here today while his wife was consulting an attorney in a downtown office building regarding possibility of obtaining a divorce.

Betty, five, and her sister, Marion, eight years old, were killed instantly by the shot and then ended their lives from a pistol. Frank, nine years old, was wounded fatally, and died tonight. The father died instantly.

TELEGRAMS FEATURE IN MUSCLE SHOALS HEARING

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Telegrams were used as a vehicle for questioning Henry Ford's private secretary, E. G. Liebold, by Chairman Norris of the senate agricultural committee at today's Muscle Shoals hearing.

Questions were fired at Liebold by the chairman in an effort to draw from him information as to whether President Coolidge or cabinet members had exchanged telegrams with Ford regarding Muscle Shoals. Liebold replied that he knew nothing of any such telegrams but in answer to a request by Chairman Norris he agreed to deliver such telegrams to the committee if any existed.

WANT SPECIAL CHAIRS.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—A resolution demanding that all universities be endowed with special departments and chairs of "international relations and world peace" in addition to the existing ones of international law, was discussed today at the congress of the women's international league for peace and freedom, but was referred back to the resolutions committee.

PROBES TO MOVE.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Over the protest of Senator Hefflin, democrat, Alabama, committee proponent, the senate committee investigating alleged land frauds in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, voted today to visit at an early date that section to pursue its inquiry after examining several more witnesses in Washington.

DEMANDS VOTE.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, announced today that he planned to introduce the new senate McNary-Haugen bill as a rider to the revenue bill in order to assure a vote on the measure at this session.

BAN LIFTED IN FOUR COUNTIES IN CALIFORNIA

Complete Removal of Quarantine Is Announced in Coast State Area; Portions of Additional Counties Also Freed.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Complete removal of the foot and mouth disease quarantine in California from Marin, Sonoma, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, and from all except a small area in Napa and Solano counties, in which territory the disease first broke out, was announced today by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry.

A portion of San Joaquin county also was freed from quarantine and the quarantine regulations modified in portions of Alameda, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Kern and Los Angeles counties. Only the parts of those counties where the disease has not existed within 30 days are affected by the modification.

Only one of the six counties released from quarantine, Solano, had actually contained infected herds. Federal officials felt that since there has been no appearance of the disease in the six counties it was now considered safe for normal activities to be resumed.

The modified regulations in the other counties provide that shipment of carcasses, hay, straw and wool, may be resumed and it is declared permissible to ship cattle, sheep and swine into these areas.

UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH MADE FOR BOY'S BODY

RUPERT, May 2.—Unsuccessful effort was made today in search of Snake River below the Minidoka dam for the body of Raymond Romig, 8, son of Albert Romig of this vicinity, who has been missing since last Sunday, and who, according to his older brother, fell into the river while fishing. Water was shut off at the dam while the search was in progress.

FORMER ACTRESS DIES

LOS ANGELES, May 2 (AP)—Mrs. Frank Wykoff, known to the stage of half century ago as Helen Truman and said to have been one of the company playing at Ford's theatre in Washington on the night President Lincoln was assassinated, is dead here. She was 78 years old.

Coolidge Endorses Proposal to Exclude Ineligible Immigrants

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—President Coolidge announced to White House callers today his endorsement of the proposal that immigrants ineligible to citizenship be excluded from the United States.

Efforts to obtain alteration of the immigration bill's provisions in this respect were explained by spokesmen for the president as being designed merely to phrase the new policy in the most courteous manner possible. White House officials were said to view as certain the eventual enactment of Asiatic exclusion into law and desired only that it give the least practicable offense to friendly nations.

P. U. C. HEARING LIKELY TO BE LENGTHY AFFAIR

DRIGGS, Idaho, May 2 (AP)—Following refusal of an offer by the Union Pacific to turn over to the Teton Coal company for a period of five years the branch track running from the Victor line to the coal properties, the hearing of the application of the coal company for an order from the utilities commission for repair of the track and a schedule of rates, today settled down to a long grid of evidence and testimony by experts.

Refusal to the Short Line offer was announced by H. F. Samuels, president of the coal company.

This being the date set for the formal hearing by the Idaho utilities commission on the complaint filed by the Teton Coal company it was turned into a holiday by all of the Teton basin under the title of "Idaho Coal Day," the town is decorated with coal and more than a thousand persons were here from all parts of eastern Idaho. The hearing which was set for 2 o'clock was delayed two hours while Samuels conducted Commissioners Thomson and Graves over the mine property.

F. H. Smith, general attorney for the Union Pacific, opened the hearing on a question of jurisdiction of the utilities commission maintaining that the entire matter would rest in the hands of the interstate commerce commission.

POLO TEAMS BANNED

BOISE, May 2 (AP)—The refusal of Mark A. Means, commissioner of agriculture, to allow California polo teams to come to Idaho for the spring tournament here, is the recent development in the enforcement of Idaho's quarantine to prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease.

NO NEW CASES

SACRAMENTO, May 2 (AP)—No new infections of the foot and mouth disease were reported today to the headquarters here of the federal and state officials directing the fight against the malady.

MARVELOUS, IF TRUE



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CITIZENS LEND FULL SUPPORT TO QUARANTINE

Dr. W. R. Smith, State Veterinarian, Says Close Co-operation Forms Effective Barrier Against Livestock Malady.

Close co-operation on the part of Idaho citizens with state officials charged with responsibility for enforcement of quarantine regulations against spread of the foot and mouth disease from California to this state, constitutes an effective barrier against the malady, according to Dr. Wendell R. Smith, director of the Idaho bureau of animal industry, who was in Twin Falls Friday on a tour of inspection of disinfecting stations established on Idaho's borders.

Indication of the degree of cooperation given by citizens in this regard, Dr. Smith stated that there had been destroyed at Jerome Thursday a consignment of bees and bee supplies shipped from California in contravention of Idaho quarantine regulations, and that the attention of the authorities had been called to this case by the consignment at Jerome who, probably, would stand the loss involved.

Several sheep shearers on their arrival from California were subjected to disinfection at Shoshone, Dr. Smith stated.

Exodus from California.

Heavy automobile traffic from California is coming into Idaho's borders through Oregon, Dr. Smith stated. Many persons who have been halted at disinfection stations on the Oregon border have told the authorities, Dr. Smith said, that it is practically impossible to obtain employment in California and they are seeking more favorable conditions elsewhere. Effect of drought in southern California is believed to be responsible for unanticipated employment situation there.

Dr. Smith while here gave out the following list of deputies at Idaho's disinfecting stations, Dr. W. C. Nye serving as patrolman in full charge:

Nevada border—Contact: James Lisle, sheep inspector in the tent. The Rocks: Mr. Ragsdale, located at Jordan Valley with tent.

Burley to Stravel: Dr. E. A. Gilmore, deputy state veterinarian and J. W. Barber, county agricultural agent.

Oakley: O. P. Critchfield, sheep inspector. Utah border—Preston: Dr. S. E. Nelson, deputy state veterinarian.

Malad: B. T. Price, sheep inspector, and R. J. Smith, county agricultural agent.

Oregon border—Wesley: Wm. Riggs, deputy game warden, in the tent; Dr. S. B. Brown, deputy state veterinarian, and W. H. Martin, horticultural inspector.

Hyattsville: Bud Driscoll, in the tent; Dr. Ray B. Hurd, deputy state veterinarian, and John R. McKinney, horticultural inspector.

Ontario: K. L. McBurney and John (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6.)

Treasury Tightens Lines Against Rum Running on Coast

Officials Take Significant steps to Curb Illicit Traffic; Seven Destroyers to be Reconditioned for Use.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Treasury officials took further steps today in developing the program to curb rum running. Conferences between all units of treasury engaged in prohibition enforcement brought about a closer co-operation between the prohibition forces under Commissioner Haynes, the coast guard and the customs service, and provided for a "central control," of coast guard work in its effort to stop the landing of contraband on American soil.

Commander Harry G. Hamlet, a long time coast guard officer, was selected to maintain the general headquarters of the coast guard's dry navy and has left for Philadelphia to take charge of the reconditioning of the seven destroyers turned over by the navy department. He will direct the operation of the entire dry forces in thwarting the rum runners along the Atlantic seaboard. Simultaneously the three arms of the enforcement service reached an agreement on jurisdiction under which the coast guard hereafter will seek to protect all coast lines on deep water and the prohibition and customs agents will be responsible for combating smuggling through small waterways and on land.

SPORTS

BURLEY TAKES FILER MEET; LOCALS SECOND

Sensational Speed in Closing Events Wins Honors for Huskies; Rupert Is Third; Timm High Point Man.

By MARSHALL SOMERVILLE
Burley athletes, after staying in third place for the greater part of the annual South Central district intercollegiate track meet at Filer Friday, forged ahead in the three final events, taking first in the low hurdles, discus and mile, bring their score to 41 points and winning the meet. Twin Falls finished second with 32 points and Rupert scored third with 31 points.

Timm, Twin Falls' stellar track man was the high point man of the meet, with four first places, scored in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, the shot-put and the broad jump, in addition to a second in the 220-yard dash. Timm scored 23 points. Long of Rupert was second high man with 12 points; Canine, Burley, third, with 11 points, and Wolfe of Rupert, with two firsts, fourth with 10 points.

Ideal weather conditions and close competition combined to make good time in all of the track events. The final events were exceptionally good exhibitions.

Twin Falls in the preliminaries qualified men in every event and in the weight department Timm's first throw of the morning of 43 feet 5 inches set an unbeatable mark for the afternoon trials.

King Gives Exhibition.
The first event of the afternoon, Philip King's exhibition run of the mile was made in the time of 4 minutes, 43 seconds. King started with a fast pace completing the first half in 2 minutes, 10 seconds, the last lap dragging to the final mark. King was given an ovation at the conclusion of his race against time when the event was announced to the comfortably filled grandstand.

Timm, the Bruin star, sprang the first surprise of the meet when he tipped over in the 50-yard dash fully a yard ahead of Long, the Rupert star. Burley started their scoring in the second event when Griffith forced Hockaday to make the fast time of 2 minutes, 8.5 seconds in the half-century dash.

Century Close.
Perhaps the closest and most hotly contested race of the day was the century, in which Timm and Long battled for first position, fully five yards ahead of the rest of the field. Timm winning by inches in the final spurt. The time gave him 10 seconds flat as a record.

The battle for points began with the high jump when Wolfe of Burley easily outdistanced the field and cleared the bar twice after it was above the place set by the other contestants. Canine, Burley; Hyde, Rupert, and Garvey of Twin Falls all battled for many minutes for second and third places which finally resulted in the Burley athlete scoring second and Hyde taking third. With the score, Burley 11, Rupert 12 and Twin Falls 10, the purple and gold athletes again forged ahead in the 220 yard Long leading Timm for the fast time of 2:15 seconds, a scant fifth second under the state record for high schools.

Burley Gains.
Burley increased their score by a point in the pole vault after Blankhorn, Wendell's star, who took the state meet last year, easily copied first with 9 feet, 10 inches, and Patten of Filer scored second. Hull scored third in this event after a long contest with the three remaining contestants.

Stone, Rupert's star quarter miler, finished first in the 440 ahead of Witham for Twin Falls, increasing the rivals' lead with the score reading Rupert 22, Burley 12, Twin Falls 11.

At this stage of the meet Rupert's resources were about exhausted and the Twin Falls men forged ahead in

the next three events. Timm placed first in the shot-put away above Hill Leoshinski, Burley's entry, and the sensational finish of the high hurdles in which Long, Twin Falls' dark horse, led to the last hurdle, being noosed out by Wolfe of Burley in the comparatively poor time of 18 seconds, in addition to another first in the broad jump, placed Twin Falls ahead with the score reading: Twin Falls 20, Burley 23, Rupert 31.

The closest event of the day was the broad jump in which Timm took first with a margin of one-fourth inch with a leap of 10 feet 4.3 inches, over Canine, who made 10 feet 4.1 inches. Long of Rupert was third with 10 feet 4 inches.

Smith of Jerome scored first again this year in the javelin with a heave of 158 feet one inch, and Hull brought up the Burley score with a second.

Alford in the low hurdles was unable to repeat his performance of last year and Canine retaliated for his defeat last year by taking the low stocks in 25.3 seconds.

With the score standing Burley 31, Twin Falls 32, interest centered on the final event of the day. Rupert was exhausted as to material, depending upon the relay in which to increase the count, and the discus increased the Burley score to a four-point lead over the Bruins, when "Big Bill" Kershaneck tossed out the disc for 111 feet, 2 inches.

Mile Decides Score.
The deciding event of the day was the mile run. Twin Falls, depending upon the past performances of Hull and Harrison, expected to cop the meet with this event, and when the sturdy little blue and white led the field for the first half Twin Falls fans were hilarious. But Griffith and Hull of Burley and Rupert had not been reckoned with and the Burley miler clinched the meet for the red and gray by passing both of the other runners, taking first, and the Rupert man scoring second, and Walford of Wendell finishing ahead of the Twin Falls entry.

Rupert's relay team reduced their time of last year in the half-mile relay, winning easily from Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome, the other competing schools.

As a result of the meet the following Twin Falls athletes qualified for the intercollegiate meets to be held next Saturday at Caldwell: Timm, in the 50, 100- and 220-yard dashes, shot-put and broad jump; Long and Alford in the hurdles, and Witham in the 440 yard dash.

The final score of the meet read: Burley 41, Twin Falls 32, Rupert 31, Wendell 13, Jerome 5, Filer 3, Hagerman 2, Buhl 1, Richfield 1, Oakley 1, Gooding 1, Shoshone 0.

Summary
50-yard dash: Timm, Twin Falls,

One of the Greatest Action Pictures Ever Snapped.



GRAND NATIONAL STEEPCHASE

THIS PHOTOGRAPH has been pronounced by experts to be one of the greatest action pictures ever snapped. It was taken at the recent running of the Grand National Steeplechase in England, premier jumping race in the world, won this year by Master Robert, owned by Lord Alrice, a 25 to 1 outsider in the betting. This picture was made at the historic Becher's Brook jump, one of the hardest on this hazardous course, and shows six of the jumpers poised in the air, while the seventh has just landed and taken up his stride. King George, Queen Mary and members of the royal family attended.

first; Long, Rupert, second; Pitts Wendell, third. Time: 5 2-5 seconds.
880-yard run: Hockaday, Rupert, first; Griffith, Burley, second; Thompson, Wendell, third. Time: 2 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds.
100-yard dash: Timm, Twin Falls, first; Long, Rupert, second; Toone, Gooding, third. Time: 10 seconds flat.
High jump: Wolfe, Burley, first; Canine, Burley, second; Hyde, Rupert, third. Height: 5 feet, 0 3-4 inches.
220-yard dash: Long, Rupert, first; Timm, Twin Falls, second; Pitts, Wendell, third. Time: 2:15 seconds.
Pole vault: Blankhorn, Wendell, first; Patten, Filer, second; Hull, Burley, third. Height: 9 feet, 10 inches.
440-yard dash: Stone, Rupert, first; Witham, Twin Falls, second; Stalk, Hagerman, third. Time: 53 4-5 seconds.
Shot-put: Timm, Twin Falls, first; Kershaneck, Burley, second; Settle, Wendell, third. Distance: 43 feet, 5 inches.
120-yard high hurdles: Wolfe, Burley, first; Long, Twin Falls, second; Bumpel, Richfield, third. Time: 18 seconds.
Broad jump: Timm, Twin Falls, first; Canine, Burley, second; Long, Rupert, third. Distance: 10 feet, 4 3-4 inches.
Javelin throw: Smith, Jerome, first; Hull, Burley, second; Martindale, Oakley, third. Distance: 158 feet 1 inch.
220-yard low hurdles: Canine, Burley, first; Alford, Twin Falls, second; Allen, Hagerman, third. Time: 26 3-5 seconds.
Discus throw: Kershaneck, Burley, first; Settle, Wendell, second; Winagar, Buhl, third. Distance: 111 feet, 2 inches.
Mile run: Griffith, Burley, first; Hull, Rupert, second; Walford, Wendell, third. Time: 5 minutes, 2 seconds.
Half-mile relay won by the Rupert team, composed of Thomas, Hockaday, Stone, Long. Time: 1 minute, 39 1-5 seconds. Burley team second and Twin Falls third.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
Dr. F. C. Boone has moved his dental offices from the Bunch building to rooms in the Gem building, Main avenue west, across the street from the Orpheum theater.—adv.

Piano tuning, Phone Logan's, 108.—adv.

Painting, paper hanging and kato taining. Phone 382M. F. A. Rowan

The News is read by the permanent earning class.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

LOWER MONEY RATES AHEAD, SAYS BABSON

Recent Stiffening of Finances Not Basis for Alarm; Gives Reasons for Predictions of More Favorable Situation.

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 2 (Special to the News)—Roger W. Babson, today issued the following statement relative to the probable trend of money rates.

"Borrowers should not be frightened by the stiffening in money rates which took place recently," says Mr. Babson. "Even the increase in note circulation or the decrease in gold reserves should have no permanent effect on money rates. As business quietness down, money rates always decline and reserves increase. Hence the present conservative attitude of business men and their temporary unwillingness to go into new ventures must cause a decline in money rates and a corresponding increase in the selling prices of good bonds. Every cloud 'has a silver lining' and a quiet business year is no exception to the rule."

"Possibly banks are a little frightened just now by the heavy failure figures. On the other hand it should not be forgotten that banks must loan money in order to make money. A bank which hoards its funds would soon go into bankruptcy. A bank must loan its deposits or go broke. Hence, all that bank directors can do is to choose which are the best loans and from whom they can get the best rate commensurate with safety. Considering the vast amount of money now in circulation, when the tide finally turns in favor of the borrower, it will be a flood."

Loans Important
Mr. Babson was asked whether he sees anything which would prevent cheaper money from materializing. "The only thing which can possibly make high money rates for the next twelve months," he replied, "is a willingness by Europe to pay very high rates and a willingness by our banks to be tempted by these high rates. This means they would be loaning our money to Europe instead of to our own people. Personally I doubt if the banks will do this to any extent. The bankers of the United States are a fair minded group of men, intensely interested in building up the communities in which they live. They loan money outside only when they cannot safely loan it at home. Moreover, they should not expect banks to loan money when they cannot safely loan it, because the money really is not their money but rather the money of the people of the community. I am basing my forecast of lower money rates on these four things:

- (1) Banks will loan money in order to exist.
- (2) Banks will loan money where they can get the best rate with what in their opinion is safety.
- (3) Banks will question the safety of most foreign loans until conditions in Europe become more settled. Hence they will loan their funds at home.
- (4) In the meantime the demand for funds at home will slacken owing to the general quietness in business as evidenced by the Babsonchart standing at 8 per cent below normal. To tempt people to borrow under such conditions rates must decline. These declining rates, however, always result in new developments and make for permanent growth and increased prosperity."

HANSEN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor Friday, April 25.

The services at the Hansen church next Sunday will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Blodgett. A large attendance is expected. It has been nearly two months since the pastor has been able to attend services.

The high school ball team from Murfough played with the Hansen team on the local diamond Tuesday, the latter team winning the game by the score of 27 to 7.

Rita Case is confined to her home at the present time with an attack of chickenpox.

The final county examinations for the seventh and eighth grades will be held in the grade school building May 7, 8, and 9.

The choir enjoyed a social time after the regular practice hour Wednesday evening, and ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the ladies of the organization.

The following pupils have made honorary grades during the past month: Primary "A"—William Wiseman; B—Malcolm Foster, Thelma Hill, Earl Thompson; Second grade: B—Irene Schaefer, Charlene Baily, Helen Frohm, Sherman, Bellwood, Lena Jackson, Martha Trochlich, Dean Hill, Johnnie Bennett, Ralph Robison, Clydella Jones, Seventh grade: A—Henrietta McJugler, Alfred Ball; B—Clarence Lacourse, Mary Cowan, Frances Goodman, Lorenna Pennington, Rita Case, Alice Rambo. Eighth grade: B—Herman McFarland, Howard Hill, Emily Walker.

to the general quietness in business as evidenced by the Babsonchart standing at 8 per cent below normal. To tempt people to borrow under such conditions rates must decline. These declining rates, however, always result in new developments and make for permanent growth and increased prosperity."

30 Minutes From Basin to Coiffure

Don't Rinse Hair
Hard water takes the life out of the hair—makes it dull and brittle. Shampoo with Cleoro and you won't have to rinse. Cleoro contains no alkali soap. Washes the hair with a substance that is good for the hair. All the dirt comes to top of foam. Just wipe off with a towel. Hair takes on new life and shine under refreshing action of Cleoro. Try it today on new money back offer. Regular price 50c.

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TWIN FALLS

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Dodge Brothers touring car, newly painted, first-class shape... \$275.00

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FRESH PORK	LOIN PORK; Pound.....12½c
PORK SHOULDER; Pound.....10c	FRESH SIDE PORK; Pound.....12½c
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THE GUMPS—WILL HE COME BACK?



CHARLES RAY PICTURE TO BE SHOWN LAST TIMES TODAY

Charles Ray, appearing in the leading role in "The Courtship of Myles Standish," a version of Longfellow's immortal romance—known as America's first love story, has attracted large audiences at the Orpheum. The film is on view the last times today.

His latest screen play is the most lavish and costly he has ever made. It shows Mr. Ray in an entirely new role. The picture traces the voyage of the Pilgrims to the new world and gives an insight into the troubles of this brave little band which the printed page failed to do.

The pictures were produced as accurately as possible. The costumes worn are said to be authentic, and the gallant ship, the Mayflower, was rebuilt especially for this production, old pictures enabling the builders to reproduce the ship as it actually existed down to the smallest details. Mr. Ray's latest picture is not only a work of great historical value, but it is splendid entertainment, and America owes a debt of gratitude to the producer for the regner in which it was filmed and presented.

WILD HORSE FILM IS HIGH CLASS PICTURE

"The King of Wild Horses" which thrilled and entertained yesterday's audience at the Idaho theater, where the Pathepicture remains until tonight, contains a plot with a villain and a love affair, but the people and their doings are merely a background against which is played the capture and winning of the Blue King of the wild horses, by Lew Barry, the cowboy hero of the play.

The Black is a magnificent stallion and a short time ago was the undefeated leader of a band of wild horses in Colorado. And there he is shown on the screen, the wild and wonderful ruler of an immense and picturesque range country. He fights to retain his supremacy, too, and leads his herd in triumph after beating off an invading white rival.

"The King of Wild Horses" cannot be classed as an "animal picture" nor yet as a "western." It is both of these things and superior to each. In fact, it is an unusual and beautiful production, never without sustained interest and chock-full of sensational thrills and amazing achievements. It's a Pathepicture produced by Hal Roach.

BARTHELMUS AT RIALTO

D. W. Griffiths masterful production, "The Love Flower," is the Co. lley's Weekly story, "Black Beach," by Ralph Smith, will be the feature showing at the Rialto Monday, starring Richard Barthelmus and Carol Dempster, with an all star cast. It is a story of adventure, romance and love on land and sea. This picture is Richard Barthelmus' greatest triumph.

PREFERS LINCOLN TOURING CAR TO RIDING IN PULLMAN

Driving his Lincoln car in preference to traveling in a Pullman, Joe Cook, star comedian and entertainer, has a precedent for stage folk.

From the time the musical comedy company of which he is the star, left New York until it arrived in Chicago recently for the remainder of the season, Cook made all the "weekly jumps" from city to city in his car, accompanied by Mrs. Cook and their youngest child, a girl of four.

"We've had some great trips," Cook said recently, "found that winter touring is every bit as delightful as summer touring and we've enjoyed some wonderful sights."

Cook drives a Fleetwood seven passenger inside-drive limousine, one of the most distinctive of the Lincoln custom-built body types. It is his second Lincoln car.

Happens Lots of Times.

It often comes to pass in after years that the man born with the silver spoon in his mouth is unable to produce the spoon.

If your property is desirable and advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

Church Services

Christian Church.
O. D. Harris, Minister.
"Young People's Night" will be observed at the Christian church next Sunday evening. It is the plan to arrange these services for the first Sunday of each month, with sermon, music and program appropriate. The sermon topic for this first service will be "The Fortunate Idea." There will also be a duet by the Misses Mary Louise Bailey and May Franklin. The time of the service will be 8 o'clock.
"Our Heavenly Father," the first of a series on the Lord's Prayer, will be the morning topic. The men's chorus will sing "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod.

Church of the Ascension.
(Episcopal).
Rev. Louis P. Nissen, Rector.
The second Sunday after Easter.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Vision and Action."
The young people of the parish are invited to meet at the rectory at 7 p. m. Sunday.
The church school teachers will meet at the rectory on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church.
A. G. Pearson, Minister.
Sunday school begins at 9:45.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "Is Forgiveness Possible Without Sacrifice?"
Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "His Mission and Ours."

Please note the evening service is at 8 p. m. (one-half hour later than usual). At the morning service there will be a reception of members and baptism of children.

Baptist Church.
John E. Kanner, Minister.
John E. Kanner, Minister.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; C. E. Edwards, superintendent.
Worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject of message, "How Christ Preached."
Baptist Young People's Union at 6:45 p. m.; topic, "How Jesus Overcame Temptation; president, Gurney Wilcox.
Gospel songs and sermon at 8 p. m. This message will be for the young people on the B. Y. P. U. pledge. Theme of discourse, "Our Pledge."
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "Strength for Service," Philippians 4:13.

"The House of Good Cheer"

(Methodist).
"Good Cheer as a Religious Asset," will be Mr. Winthrop's theme on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preceded by an organ prelude, "Melody," by Schubert, and an anthem, "The Lord Is Great," (Bierly) by the choir, Mrs. Bell, leader.
In the evening at 8 o'clock the choir and orchestra will lead in a preliminary song service. The choir will render the anthem, "All the Earth Shall Worship Thee," by Schütz. The prelude and offertory will be by Dr. Barrett's orchestra, and Mrs. Zena Smith will sing a contralto solo. Mr. Winthrop's theme will be "The Bread and Butter Problem in Idaho."
Bible school at 10 a. m., E. L. Ashton, superintendent.

Devotional services for young people in the church parlors and in the chapel at 6:45.

Lutheran Church.
John Gihring, Pastor.
Please notice this change in time: Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:30 a. m.
Morning service begins at 10:30; text, Epistle sermon for second Sunday after Easter; topic, "Why Must Christians Patiently Suffer for Doing Well?"
Evening worship, 8 p. m.; text, Matt. 12:38-42; topic, "Christ Crucified the Last Great Sign of God."
Saturday school 1:30 p. m.

KI-MOIDS
QUICK RELIEF
For INDIGESTION

Father to Hang Slayer of His Son



W. H. GROSH, of Miami, Ariz., has been given permission to spring the trap that will hang William B. Ward, the negro slayer of Grosh's son, Theodore Wilbur Grosh, sophomore of the University of Arizona. Young Grosh was murdered at a lonely spot on the Apache Trail, near Miami, by the negro, who assaulted his girl companion and left her for dead. Recovering, she identified her assailant. Ward will be hanged by Grosh in the state penitentiary on June 20.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
160 Ninth Avenue East.
Sunday service 11 a. m.; lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Twin Falls Mission.
Miss Louise Barthmet, mission worker, will speak, both morning and evening.
Bible school at 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ida M. Porterfield, superintendent.
Evening praise service, 7:30.
Midweek meetings each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30.
A special study of the Old Testament is held each Thursday evening.

Methodist Church, Kimberly.
Charles D. Fletcher, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; B. S. Taylor, superintendent; Miss Billing, superintendent primary department.
Morning worship at 11; subject, "Tilting."
Bible league, 7 p. m.; topic, "Hymns of Our Faith"; Miss Edith Heighston, leader.
Evening service at 8; subject, "See

ing the World in Christ."
Half hour song service.
Ladies' prayer service Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Choir rehearsal each Thursday night at 8 o'clock.
Ladies' Aid each alternate Wednesday in the afternoon.

Hansen Community Church.
Tom Blodgett, Minister.
10 a. m., Church school; Vane Naylor, superintendent.
11 a. m., Morning worship. Tom Blodgett will preach; theme, "How Long Will the Community Program Last?"
8 p. m., Evening worship and community song service. Tom Blodgett will preach; theme, "Damaged Goods."
8:30 p. m., Tuesday, the Hansen Business Men's association will meet at the community office to transact important business.
8:30 p. m., Wednesday, the Community chorus meets for rehearsal; Fay Shesley, director.
2 p. m., Thursday, the Women's Community Council meets in the church parlor. Every woman invited;

ROCK CREEK

ROCK CREEK—Mack Gray is home from Pocatello Tech, convalescent from an attack of measles.
Mrs. Leth entertained the club Friday with a large crowd in attendance. Those present were Mesdames Murray, L. P. Larsen, M. Atkins, Ed. Demrose, George Hurry, B. Van Eaton, Walter Brown, H. P. Larsen, M. Larsen, and the Misses Norma Demrose, Hughes and Durham.
Miss Gertrude Walton is visiting Mrs. Sim Walton this week.
Mrs. A. P. Murray will entertain the club in two weeks.

especially strangers.
2:30 p. m. Saturday, Community baseball.

Christian Church, Kimberly.
J. Elliott Sloop, Pastor-Evangelist.
We are anticipating another splendid day at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.
The pastor will be with the church for two Sundays and hopes to deliver helpful messages both morning and evening.
One-act from Sunday's Mothers' Day, and the pastor will deliver a sermon in the morning that will pay a tribute to motherhood.

FANSY PLANTS.
Twenty-five thousand of them. Largest flowered and most beautiful known—Transplanted "Florist's" special, "dormer 40s, hundred, \$3. Not transplanted, Steel's "Mastodon,"

dozen 25c, five dozen \$1. Don't get fooled on pansies. Come and see them in bloom. By parcel post 5c dozen extra. Seventh street south, by the railroad track, Florist, "Garden Plants," the puny king, City Tower Greenhouses, Twin Falls, Idaho—adv.

If your property is desirable and advertised in the classified—you'll find your buyer.

ORPHEUM
Today Last Showing.
The Mammoth Production
"The Courtship of Myles Standish"
Starring
CHARLES RAY and
ENID BENNETT
A Story of the Pioneers
FATHE REVIEW
TOPICS OF THE DAY
FABLES COMEDY
Special Musical Score, Orpheum Orchestra.
Children 10c; Adults 25c & 30c
This Afternoon Every Boy and Girl will Receive Free, a Callopo Whistle—Free.
And Added Attraction
Chapter Five "The Broom."
Feminine Cooper's Leather
Stocking Tales
A GREAT SHOW
Matinee 1:30 Till 5:00

JOE-K SAYS:—

A Postmist is a man who wears suspenders with a belt.

Idaho THEATRE

TODAY
Show Starts at
10 a. m.; 1:30, 3:50,
5:40, 7:30 and 9:20

"LET THE KIDDIE KUM" THIS MORNING

10c BIG SPECIAL SHOW AT BIG BAG OF POPOORN AT SEN-SEN CHEWING GUM AT **10c** ALL FOR A SLICK DIME AT **10c**

Hal Roach presents
The King of Wild Horses
Directed by Hal Roach
Starring Lew Barry
Pathepicture

2 COMEDIES—NEWS—FELIX CAT CARTOON

PRICES
10c 20c 30c

MONDAY—"THE UNINVITED GUEST"

NATATORIUM

opens

SATURDAY, MAY 3

More improvements in heating system; also warm showers have been installed. We have an independent pipe line from city this year.

TAKE A SWIM

Natatorium



TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday.
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1904.)

Entered as second class mail matter,
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One month	.35

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES:
George B. David Co., Inc., 171 Madison
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Eastwood Building, Chicago.

NO LOANS, EXCEPT FOR PEACE.

It is evident that if America is to
lead Europe any more money, it will
be not for war or militarism, but for
peaceful reconstruction, and that the
survivors will have to be given to this
effect. Such a policy was hinted at
by President Coolidge in a recent ad-
dress. It is the general view of Ameri-
can bankers through whom any new
loans will be made, and of the in-
vesting public that will furnish the
money.

J. P. Morgan, now in France, is said
to have given European bankers and
statesmen a pointed suggestion along
this line, in connection with the pro-
posed loan to Germany. The Davies
plan is acknowledged to represent the
most constructive program presented
since the long repatriation squabble be-
gan between Germany and the Allies.
Mr. Morgan wants substantial agree-
ment on that program, with guaran-
tees based on it, before giving any as-
surance of his co-operation in the de-
sired loan. With such precautions, the
loan could be regarded as reasonably
safe.

More substantial help might possibly
be given the Allies in the form of
partial remission of their heavy in-
debtedness to this country, if they
were to stop their big military expendi-
tures, cut their armies and embark
on a convincing peace program. That
is to say, the United States, as part
of a world disarmament policy, might
be willing to subsidize peace to some
extent, thus adding to the saving that
heavily armed nations might make
through curtailing their own expendi-
tures for armament.

This is not at all a new idea, at
Washington or in the American press,
though Europe so far has paid little
attention to it. America could make
some such sacrifice without real loss,
because of the big cut it would en-
able our government to make in its
own military expenses, and because it
would improve chances of collecting
the balance of our European loans.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

One current convention should have
a more appeal than merely to its own
membership. It is the convention of
the American Physical Education as-
sociation at Kansas City.

The name of this organization tells
much of its purpose. Formerly we
spoke of physical "training". To-
day it is "education". And the spec-
ialists in that branch consider their
aim—the building of sound bodies for
the generation now growing—as of
about equal importance with the teach-
ing of sound knowledge and the de-
velopment of individual abilities. Very
often it is the lack of a sound body
which prevents a man or woman from
making the fullest use of education
and achieving their genuine happiness
or service.

The physical educators believe in
adapting exercise to the needs of the
individual. In many high schools now
there are classes where round shoulders,
flat feet and an infinite variety of
other preventable defects are correct-
ed through special work. The child
who has heart trouble or some other
ailment which precludes any strenuous
exercise is no longer neglected or ex-
cused from "gym" for an extra study
period. Today, in many progressive
schools, such a pupil is given the reg-
ular gymnasium period to rest or to
take a quiet walk outdoors if the
weather permits, with the happy result
that the illness does not interfere so
much with study and recreation as
under the old system. Competitive
athletics may still present defects,
but general physical education in
schools and colleges is on a high plane
of service.

Caruso Widow and New Mate Parted



Mrs. E. A. Ingram and Gloria Caruso.

FRIENDS in New York have confirmed the separation of Mrs. E. A. Ingram,
widow of the late Enrico Caruso, from her husband, Captain E. A. Ingram,
of the British army. Captain Ingram is said to have criticized the "crude-
ness" of his wife's friends when he met at Palm Beach on their honey-
moon and to have denounced Americans in general. His wife suggested
that if he did not like her friends he could return to England. He did.
Little Gloria Caruso is said to be very fond of her step-father.

Dreamland Adventures

REDDY WOODPECKER'S FUN

BY DADDY

CHAPTER VI.

The Robbers.

JACK and Janet were walking along
the edge of the woods, when sud-
denly Jack grabbed Janet and jerked
her behind some bushes.

"Hush-sh!" he hissed as Janet
grew angry. He pointed ahead. Peering
through the bushes, Janet saw two
ugly tramps just leaving the woods.
They were creeping toward the house
of Farmer Brown.

"Oh, I am glad they did not see
us," whispered Janet.

"See how they sneak along," an-
swered Jack. "The look as though
they were up to mischief."

"Farmer Brown and his family are
in town," replied Janet. "I saw
them go in this morning."

"Then those tramps may be rob-
bers. Perhaps they are going to
break into the house," said Jack. "Let
us creep down and see."

"They crept along through the bushes
until they were as near the house as
they could get without being seen. The
tramps by this time were on the porch
of the house. And, sure enough, they
were breaking in to steal what they
could. They broke a window and
raveled through."

"Farmer Brown and his potatoes
yesterday and got a lot of money for
them. That is what the tramps are
after," whispered Janet. "What shall
we do?"

"You run to town and tell the con-
stable," said Jack. "I'll stay here
and see what I can do."

Janet set off as fast as she could
go. Jack watched. He saw the tramps
moving around inside the house search-
ing for the potato money. Supposing
they should find it and get away he
lied.

Just the constable reached there, Jack
saw Farmer Brown and his family af-
fraid to leave the house. He saw the
lost money. But how could a boy
stop two big robbers?

"Tap, tap, tap. Jack heard a familiar
sound. It was Reddy Woodpecker look-
ing for bugs in the trunk of a tree. Jack
whistled softly. Reddy Woodpecker
heard and flew down to him.

"I want you to play a joke—a good
joke," said Jack. "Robbers are in
that house. I want you to scare them
by rapping on the door."

Reddy Woodpecker chuckled. He
liked to play that kind of jokes. Away
he flew to the house.

Knock, knock, knock. He pounded
on the front door.

The tramps within heard him. They
were scared. They thought some one
was at the door. They quit search-
ing for the money and hid under the
bed. They lay there silent. Knock,



They were scared.

knock, knock went Reddy again, but
the tramps did not move.

Reddy did not knock again. The
tramps thought the person at the door
had gone away. They crept out from
under the bed. Once more they began
to search for the money.

Knock, knock, knock! Again came
the rapping. The tramps jumped into
a dark closet. There they stood crowd-
ing each other, but making no sound.

Knock, knock, knock! Then silence.

After a long time the tramps crept
out of the closet. They began search-
ing again. And suddenly under a
loose brick in front of the fireplace
they found the potato money. The
tramps gathered up the money and
turned it into their pockets. They
started to flee. Knock, knock, knock!

The rapping was on the door in front
of them. They whirled around. There
was no one there but—except the brand
chimney. Up the chimney they scam-
pered.

And in at the door came the con-
stable and Farmer Brown and half a
dozen men.

"My money is gone!" shouted Farmer
Brown when he saw the braying lying
in the fireplace.

"But the thieves who stole it are
still here," cried Jack. "I see their
feet in the chimney."

It didn't take long to pull the
tramps out of the chimney, and to get
Farmer Brown's money from their
pockets. Then they were marched
away to jail.

"Thank you for saving my money,"
said Farmer Brown to Jack and Janet.

"Thank Reddy Woodpecker," said
Jack. "If he had not kept the tramps
busy dodging they would have found
the money and gotten away. Thank
Reddy Woodpecker."

And thank Reddy Woodpecker.
Farmer Brown did—he thanked him
with a fine big dinner.

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My wife takes an hour to get ready
for bed.

I wouldn't mind that a bit if she'd
allow for the time and start just about
12 minutes before I do.

But she doesn't do anything of the
kind. Instead of that she keeps the
lights on and me awake for a good
three-quarters of an hour every night.

Just how anyone could use up all this
time might seem somewhat of a mys-
tery. And I'll admit it is to me—even
after I've seen it done every night for
five years.

She brushes her hair for 10 or 15
minutes and massages her face for
10 more. And then she spots a missing
button on a shirtwaist that she's going
to wear the first thing in the morn-
ing—and she sews on that for a while.

Or she may decide that the laundry
had to be put away before she can
sleep, or that her top bureau drawer
must be straightened up.

If I enjoyed getting ready for bed
as much as she does, I'd start at 8
every evening and be all through with
my hair by the time the other people want-
ed to get some sleep.

Tomorrow: "My husband knows
all about the stock market."

Said a bystander.

"This lady was announced a
charlatan doing blindfold stunts at a
county fair. I merely touched it.
What tells me it is a wagon?" "The
tongue," Louisville Courier-Journal.

BETTER HEALTH SERVICE

Public Health Is Public Wealth

Issued by the Public Health League of Idaho

FISHING FOR HEALTH.

The liberating period is about over.
Winter has kept the human family un-
der roof and shelter for months. To
keep the temperature about right the
office or the workshop and the home,
too, have been probably overheated.

The open-window space during the
sleeping hours has been reduced. Ex-
ercise, outside of the possibly "faintly
dotted" has been scarce; even the
walks have been under enticement.
Heavy food has had its inning in the
days of snow and ice and zero weather.

But spring is on the wing. Patches
of green appear here and there. A
flower tries to bud. There is a touch
of warmth in the wind that comes
gently. The race of man becomes rest-
less. In the office or in the shop 3
o'clock brings that 5 o'clock feeling.
The golf course lures. Baseball is
calling the fans to another season. The
fishing season is here. The open
spaces call.

With a Congenial Soul, John Smith
goes fishing. "Out of town on im-
portant business" is run up on the
door sign. Supplied with bait and
other supplies necessary for the stream
excursion, he takes the wheel of the
faithful car and in due course is at
his destination—or near there. He
and the Congenial Soul start to work.

A throw into the swiftly moving

water. No results. More throws. Then
a march down the stream to another
spot. A new old mill. The fish army
is not to be enticed from the heart-
stones. And not a strike. The march
down the river continues. Suddenly a
good one is hooked—a battle royal is
on. Running down and back as the
fish changes direction, giving him
line when he must, reeling him in as
he can, the fight continues. A long,
long walk back to the car, over rough
ground with stones and tree trunks to
negotiate; then back to home.

And he didn't catch a thing. Yet
he caught just the thing he needed.
He used muscles he hardly knew he
had. He stirred up his circulation, ex-
ercised to action his sweat glands,
burned up the excess fuel he had been
packing around all winter, got a lot
of clean blood through his brain, and
lost about six flabby pounds. He
cleaned the old engine and changed
the oil. He increased his capacity and
courage and efficiency; produced for
himself clear eyes, ruddy skin and
alert brain.

So if you are pessimistic, about
catching fish, don't forget that the
best catch is the one you can't es-
cape if you go fishing. Take your day
off just the same and go FISHING
FOR HEALTH.

interrupted Lottie Carl, and she held
up the dust.

"She's to keep that, Mrs. Carl. I'll
stand the ship out."

"Never mind your keep wiped out.
It'll be nice if you can keep what she's
got; but if you mean your going to
come here a-sparking her—"

"No, no!" blurted Dinah. "You'll
be shut of me. I'll pay a month's
boat ahead now."

"Prayer power!" softly cried the
widow. "Ain't it handsome! Worth
a dollar-five in dust. See here: I'm
spacious of young men willing to pay
for the keep of young women with
eyes and hair like hers. But I'll take
you at face value till you turn out
to be a good one."

"She'll be much better off for hav-
ing some work to do. She can help
me, and I'll give her her keep. Yes,
I'll throw in some wearable clothes
and a pair of shoes. 'Hill stand the
wear and tear of off streets."

"It's a good thing you're right,"
smiled said Dinah, looking to the
door. "I'll be going."

"But ain't I going to see, you no
more?" cried Lottie Carl, running to
him and clutching his arm.

Dinah stared helplessly into her
chin first, then at the grim visage of
the widow. Mrs. Carl, mounting hu-
mily Mrs. Carl drew the girl to her side
and softly patted the chestnut hair.
To Dinah she said:

"On Sunday afternoon you can rap.
If I'm here you can come as far as
this room and see your little friend.
I'm out of town on important busi-
ness. In this house has a single eyelash
at my new help, then God help him! Now
I'm busy, and Lottie Carl can pitch
in and help me."

Dinah shook hands with the girl,
who turned away to hide her tears.
She was outside the door when she
saw her arm and fiercely whispered:
"Don't ever kiss that woman."

It was a great relief to have the
responsibility of the girl shifted to
the capable Mrs. Carl. Mounting hu-
mily Mrs. Carl drew the girl to her side
and softly patted the chestnut hair.
To Dinah she said:

For a man used to taking life as
it came along it was surprising that
Dinah should give so much thought
to the girl's boarding place.

Yet there were influences working
upon him which made his choice a
matter of considerable strategic im-
portance.

His cogitations ended with his rid-
ing up the street and halting before
a sign that pleased his fancy im-
mensely. It read:

BED ROCK HOTEL
PORK & BONES & COMMON DOINGS
50 CENTS

CHICKEN FIXINGS & FLOUR DOINGS
ONE DOLLAR

"Hurrah for 'four doings,'" he soft-
ly applauded.

Entering the Bed Rock, he engaged
a room, paying a week in advance
from his roll of greenbacks. Leaving
his rifle in the office, he rode his tired
horse to Clark's lively stable, paid
in greenbacks, and then set about
for an examination of the town.

Whenever he paused and listened
to men with time for gossip he found
the two topics of general in-
terest—the murder of Wild Bill and
the menace of the Sioux.

"Jack McCall was hired by some of
the gamblers," passionately charged
one man. "They was afraid my pard
would be put in office to make things
decent here. They hired McCall to
not to see Sheriff Allen, the gamblers
clear with their guns, and then they
blame him out of the hills so he wouldn't
blame the truth. I only hope he rides
plump into it, and finds them that
hired him all waiting for him."

"That's a poor way to talk, Utter,"
warned a knowledgeable fellow with two
sides of his face. "If the gamblers can
work that kind of a job, don't be fooled
—then they're strong enough to muzzle
you."

"All I can say, 'Bandy' Allen, is that
they come face on when they try to
muzzle me," was the hot reply. "You're
pretty thick with some of them; tell
me what you think about it. I hope
McCall rides straight into it—"

Had "Colorado Charley"—as Utter
was generally called—possessed prop-
hetic vision his mind would have been
more at rest; for he would have
looked down the months, less than a
year of them, and seen the murderer
riding to execute his crime on a Yan-
kton scaffold, executed by the United
States authorities.

The next circle of men where Dine-
dale, lotted were discussing the
chances of an Indian invasion, and
loudly demanding of one another the
reason for the soldiers' failure to
do so. One stated emphatically that the
bodies of three whites and four Indians
found that morning up Whitewood creek.
These isolated killings had been so
frequent as to become commonplace.

Through the open door of the L. X.
L. Dinahdale beheld a man gesticulat-
ing and talking loudly. Twenty or
thirty silent men composed his audi-
ence. Dinahdale entered.

"We're coming to vigilantes, same's
they did in Montana," declared a heav-
ily bearded miner. "Can't make me
believe all these dead men found in
the gulches was killed by Indians."

(Continued in Next Issue)

Where an Old Joke Began.
Socrates, being asked by a youth
whether he should marry or not, re-
plied that whichever course he took
he would regret it.—Plutarch.

When We Kill Time.
When people kill time it is the 1-
000,000 years past and the 1,000,000
years to come that they're thinking of.

Again Dinahdale was quick to explain.
The widow smiled grimly and con-
ceded:

"Can't blame her as long as you
the gambler and herself."

San Juan did not mind her angry
moods; he rather preferred them.
When she was in a rage it was likely
she had failed in some attempted con-
quest. He was not to be trapped into

Let it go at that, Pote.
And he stepped one side.

"You used up all your nerve and
your fighting spirit in the canyon, I
reckon," hissed Kitty the Scherer,
now thoroughly enraged at Dinahdale,
the gambler and herself.

San Juan did not mind her angry
moods; he rather preferred them.
When she was in a rage it was likely
she had failed in some attempted con-
quest. He was not to be trapped into

picked them out for her. Who makes
good for her keep?"

"I do."

"Why, I have money! Men in the
street gave it to me!" excitedly in-

GARAGE BLAZE CAUSES \$5000 PROPERTY LOSS

Gas Fumes Ignite, Filling Lind Auto Company Repair Department with Sheet of Flame; One Man Burned.

Ignition of fumes resulting from a large gasoline torch caused fire at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the repair department of the Lind Auto company building, second avenue east, a result of which John A. Schiffman, 35, fifth avenue east, operator of the torch received severe burns about the head, face and hands, and damage estimated at \$5000 was caused to the building and equipment, fully covered by insurance, together with destruction of tops, upholstery and windshields of six cars in the shop for repairs.

Workers worked until late Friday evening removing debris and putting machinery into emergency use. It was announced that the repair department would be open for business this morning. Damage was confined almost entirely to the repair department, although garage, accessories stores and offices were drenched with water poured on the flames through an opening out in the roof by the firemen. The blaze was quickly brought under control and was entirely extinguished within 20 minutes after the alarm was turned in. Damage to building and equipment resulted almost entirely from destruction of window glass and boiling and charring of rafters.

Flame Fills Room.
Sheet of flame filled the entire big room, 50x125 feet, occupied by the repair department almost simultaneously with ignition of the gas fumes from the torch which was placed at the time near the front of the room. Fire spread with speed of lightning along a row of cars toward the rear of the room and the whole place was filled with red heat. Glass in windows and doors gave way under the strain and fragments of glass fell like rain along the three exposed sides of the room.

Cars Quickly Removed.
A dozen mechanics at work in the room where the fiery blast swept the premises, made their escape without injury. Doors through which the repair department connects with garage quarters were closed and employees with scores of volunteer assistants removed 50 cars in less than five minutes' time to places of safety.

Firemen who responded promptly to the alarm, extended four lines of hose through the flames, and water was poured on the flames. Two lines of hose owned by the company also were called into play, and kept the blaze down until the firemen arrived.

J. A. Schiffman, injured operator of the torch, with his clothing on fire, was carried from the building and taken to the office of Dr. D. L. Alexander for first aid treatment. Later he was removed to the county general hospital, where it was stated late Friday evening, he was resting as comfortably as could be expected under the circumstances. It was not expected that permanent injury would result.

Foreman Risks Life.
O. A. Schwartz, shop foreman, risked his life making numerous trips in and out of the flames, clearing room and fighting the blaze. William Kerr, member of the fire department, received severe cut across the hand from falling glass, first aid treatment being administered by members of the telephone team.

Cert E. Lind, manager of the Lind Auto company, who himself suffered injury to his hand in fighting the fire and removing cars from the danger zone, Friday evening expressed praise of the conduct of the employees, who, he said, did not become unduly excited but worked effectively and well to prevent additional damage from the fire.

Praises Firemen's Work.
Mr. Lind also expressed high praise for the firemen and their work on this occasion.

Twelve cars were in the shop at the time of the fire. Six were run out of the room; six others in process of being repaired, could not be started and were damaged. Owners of damaged cars were F. V. Larkin, Boise; A. J. Dunn, Piler; and John A. Schiffman, Twin Falls; Buicks; Lind Auto company, Buick and one Volvo; and one Overland.

Hearts and Diamonds.
In the game of love both hearts and diamonds rank high. But just because the girls wear their diamonds on their fingers is no reason why they should wear their hearts on their sleeves.

Juniors in Charge of City and County

Interesting Developments in Store in Connection With One-Day Administrations.

Administration of Twin Falls city, school and highway districts and several county offices will be delegated today to junior officials elected by Boy Scouts and Campfire girls in elections provided for in the program for observance here of Boy Scout week, which will be concluded this evening.

Some part of last governmental service has been assigned to each scout, and interesting developments under the junior administration are anticipated. Duties incumbent upon each official have been given diligent study and plans for efficient administration of each office have been worked out by the boys and girls upon whom responsibility will rest today.

BUHL JUNIORS NAME OFFICERS

Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Elect Officials to Serve in City and County Positions.

Buhl, May 2.—Boy Scouts and Campfire girls of Buhl have elected junior city officials and two junior county officials who will enter upon official positions Saturday morning the close of Boy Scout week observance in this district.

Buhl's junior municipal administration is headed by John Sandmyer as mayor; Eugene Hydo, clerk; Edward Joyce, treasurer; Lawrence Atkins, Ronald Burke, Jay Kendrick and Floyd Oliphant, councilmen.

Junior county officials elected by Buhl scouts and campfire girls are Roscoe Brooks, county attorney, and Glen Davis, superintendent of schools.

Marek J. Hylton, leader Thursday of Buhl's four scout troops, with the "Twin Falls Boy Scout band under direction of J. T. Bainbridge, in the lead, and with three handsome floats in line was an outstanding feature of the scout week observance here.

Douglas Hylton, district scout executive and Robert H. Davis, Twin Falls scout, were guests of the Rotary club at a meeting Thursday evening.

SIMILAR ALLEGATIONS IN TWO DIVORCE SUITS

Cruelty and Failure on Part of Husbands to Provide for Their Support Alleged by Two Women.

Suits for divorce were instituted in district court here Friday by two women, both of whom alleged cruelty and failure of their husbands to provide for their support.

Ida J. Foster, seeking a divorce from William O. Foster, to whom she was married in May, 1910, in Umapine, Oregon, alleges that he has threatened her with bodily harm and has compelled her to seek employment in order to earn money for her own necessities. She asks for division of community property consisting of farm land and residence in Twin Falls. She is represented in this action by Attorney E. V. Larson.

Carrie Omahlie, suing for divorce from Melvin Omahlie, states for whom she was married in July, 1919, in Twin Falls, states in her complaint that she was compelled by her husband to perform hard labor on their farm and to seek employment elsewhere during winter seasons in order to buy her own clothes and contribute to cost of operating the farm, and further that she was driven from home last February by her husband. She asks also for division of community property consisting of 160 acres of land and livestock and farm equipment valued at \$500, and for a restraining order to prevent her husband disposing of this property. She is represented by Attorney D. C. Hall.

At Least Once.
Every married woman gives her husband credit for possessing good judgment at least once in his life.

Most Sure To.
When a man goes down in the financial sea he is apt to leave a lot of wreckage floating around.

Apples For Sale.
25c Per Box
Bring Containers
Mc & B. Pink Warehouse

MOVE TO MEET YOUTH'S NEEDS

Missionary Societies in Union Meeting Decide to Further Meeting Place Plans.

Women's Missionary Societies of Twin Falls at an annual union meeting held Friday in the Baptist bungalow, voted to ascertain prospects for providing here a proper meeting place and wholesome amusements for "teen age young people" and wherein plans and organization of a committee for this purpose, consisting of Mrs. G. M. Simpson, Mrs. A. L. Houghton, Mrs. Charles W. Runk, Mrs. F. Boughton, Mrs. W. Montooth, Mrs. Thomas M. Robertson and Mrs. J. C. Porterfield.

Positive action in this regard was an outgrowth of a roundtable discussion by John R. Ault, county probation officer, on "What Twin Falls Needs—From the Probation Officers' Viewpoint." In the course of his remarks Mr. Ault stated that each instance of juvenile delinquency wherein boys and girls are sent to the industrial school, involves cost to the community of at least \$1000.

Need for services of a city or county public health nurse also was discussed.

New Officers Named.

Election of officers for the coming year was an early order of business. Mrs. M. F. Gannibell being elected president to succeed Mrs. F. A. Rowan, and other officers being elected as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Effie Watkins; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Parish; third vice president, Mrs. William Baker; secretary, Mrs. E. O. Raines; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Stinson.

Representatives of missionary societies of all local evangelical churches attended the union meeting sessions, which opened at 11 a. m. and continued until late afternoon, luncheon being served at noon in the bungalow to 70 persons.

Devotions at the opening sessions were led by Mrs. L. P. Jones and at the afternoon session by Mrs. Rank. The program included a paper setting the question, "Are We Good Citizens?" by Mrs. T. S. Wason; a dialogue, "Depth and Shallows," by Mrs. A. Turner and Mrs. William Baker; and a pantomime, "I Think of You," by Edith Stinson.

Musical numbers were given by a trio composed of Miss Edna Graham, Mrs. George Wiley and Mrs. G. W. Westcott; duet by Mrs. W. A. Patrick and Mrs. H. S. Hamilton, and solo by Virginia Carlson.

SHORT LINE ENGINEER WILL GO OVER SURVEY

Chief Engineer W. H. Armstrong of the Oregon Short Line, arrived in Twin Falls last Friday and left tonight at once for Rogerson company with J. P. Elliott, engineer in charge of preliminary operations at Rogerson in connection with the new Wells-Rogerson line.

It is stated that the bids for the grading have not yet been awarded and will not be until sometime this month. It is to be covered are set forth. This is said to be the purpose of Mr. Armstrong's trip. He will return to Salt Lake via Wells.

EXHIBIT GETS ATTENTION

Novel display of Nelly Don dresses presented Thursday evening in windows of the W. H. Wright and Sons company store here and employing living models, attracted a large crowd of interested women spectators among whom expressions of approval of the garments shown were general.

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classifieds—you'll find your buyer.

BREVITIES

Back From Pocatello—W. F. Donnelly returned Friday from a business trip to Pocatello.

Spends Day Here—Miss Alma Schell returned to her home in Rupert Friday after spending the day in Twin Falls.

In Burley on Business—Emmett Hall, proprietor of the Rex barber shop, spent the day Friday in Burley on business.

To Visit in Texas—Miss Dorothy McMill left Friday morning for San Angelo, Texas, to spend a month visiting friends.

Daughter Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kent, Fourth avenue west, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, May 2.

Returns to Murtagh—Mrs. E. V. True returned to her home in Murtagh Friday morning after visiting friends in Twin Falls.

Leaves for Casper—Earl Franco left Friday for Casper, Wyoming, where he has a contract with the Warren Construction company.

County Agent Travels—R. E. Brown, Twin Falls county agricultural agent, left Friday evening for Salt Lake on a business trip.

Concludes Visit—Ben Brown, special agent for the Oregon Short Line, returned to his work Friday, after a few days' visit with his family.

Leave for Boise—Mrs. A. C. Dougal and family left Friday morning for Boise to join Mr. Dougal and make their home in the capital city.

Back From California—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes returned Friday from Long Beach, Cal., where they have been spending the winter with their daughter.

Manson Visits Buhl—E. C. Manson, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, went to Buhl Friday in his special car, and returned to Pocatello the same evening.

Burley Minister Visits—The Rev. O. R. Kendall, pastor of the Methodist church of Burley, was the guest here Friday of Dr. E. L. White, Methodist district superintendent.

Leaves For Visit—Mrs. Frederic Kirg of Buhl left early in the week by way of Spokane for a three month visit with relatives at Montreal, Canada, and Augusta, Maine.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Helen Fisher underwent an operation for appendicitis at the county general hospital Thursday afternoon. Her condition is reported to be favorable.

Visits Sister Here—Mrs. H. O. Hogan and children returned to their home in Boise Friday morning after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Hogan's sister, Mrs. V. White of the Central apartments.

Here on Business—L. C. Baldwin, chief clerk of the Sherran Auto company of Salt Lake, who has been here on business for his company for a few days, returned to his home in Salt Lake Friday.

Comes Here to Stay—Dr. E. W. Valker and family of Boise arrived Thursday and expect to make their home here. Dr. Valker is a dentist and will open up a suite of offices over the Golden Rule store on Main avenue east.

Attends Party—Julia Boone, graduate of Twin Falls high school in 1923, now playing with the Strand theater orchestra of Pocatello, attended the Zu Zim May day ball Friday evening. He was a former member of the boys' club.

Summoned to Ogden—C. E. Wright expects to leave Saturday night for Ogden in response to a message notifying him of the death of an uncle.

TRIBUTE OF SORROW IS PAID TO YOUNG GIRL Warm Weather Record For Season Advanced

One of the most largely attended funeral services for a young girl in local annals was conducted Friday afternoon in the Methodist church here when friends and neighbors joined bereaved relatives in paying a final tribute to the memory of Marie Riedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riedman, and a member of the high school junior class, whose death occurred Tuesday after a short illness.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Edgar L. White and the Rev. Charles E. Wining, and included appropriate vocal selections. Pallbearers were chosen from among girl friends and classmates, Beale Dallas, Millicent Kline, Joan Dean, Marion Johnson, Helen Porterfield, Helen Waite and Edith Skillman, being active pallbearers, and Helen McDowell, Mabel Starny, Lucy Dean, Cleo Goodrich, Mary Alice and Bernice Dieter, honorary pallbearers.

A profusion of floral offerings covered the casket and was banked high about it.

Interment was in the Twin Falls cemetery.

C. H. Wright, The funeral will take place Sunday. Mr. Wright expects to return about Wednesday next.

Leave on Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christopher and two children, left yesterday Friday for Rigby and Salt Lake. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Becomes Proprietor—C. Ivon Price, who has been employed for five years at the Liberty meat market, has purchased the Laubenstein and Munson interests in the Lucky market on Main avenue north, and has entered upon work at that establishment.

Addresses Convention—The Rev. O. D. Harris, pastor of the Christian church, returned Thursday from Gooding, where he attended sessions of the Idaho Sunday School Council of Religious Education, and, in the absence of another speaker, addressed the convention on "Preparedness in the Bible School."

Transferring Agency—Agency here for the Preferred Life Insurance company will be transferred from Captain P. W. McRoberts, who resigned when he became Twin Falls postmaster, to H. G. Lauterbach, F. A. Timby of Salt Lake, western representative for the company, coming here Friday to effect the transfer.

Enters New Employment—H. C. Parsons, who resigned three weeks ago after several years' service as deputy county treasurer, has entered upon work as salesman for the Thoroughbred Adding Machine company in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties, with headquarters at Boise. He will maintain his home here.

Here on Sad Mission—R. C. Barnhart of Boise, son of the late Franklin S. Barnhart, whose sudden death occurred here Tuesday, arrived Friday and is a guest at the home of his uncle, J. D. Barnhart. Arrangements for funeral services are to be completed upon arrival Friday of his sister, Mrs. Beale Snook of Los Angeles.

Mercury climbed Friday seven points above the previous high temperature mark for the season recorded Thursday, to set a new warm weather record at 83 above. Minimum for the 24-hour period ending Friday evening was not far above the frost line, being recorded at 35 above a decline of one degree under the low mark of the preceding day, according to the government weather observer's station here.

CITIZENS LEND FULL SUPPORT TO QUARANTINE

(Continued from Page One)

Look, in the tent; Ben Tomlin, horticultural inspector at Fruitland.

Nyssa Bridge; Ira Spear, in tent; Robert Wilbourne, horticultural inspector at Parma, and W. T. Callender, horticultural inspector at New Plymouth.

Adrian; Tom Jolley, in tent, and Gilbert McCormick, deputy game warden at Parma.

Emmett; Fred Balch, horticultural inspector.

Childwell; Dr. A. J. Diekmann, deputy state veterinarian and E. V. Gipson, horticultural inspector.

Nampa; Dr. J. S. Allen, deputy state veterinarian; W. E. McGee, deputy game warden, and M. W. Russell, horticultural inspector.

Buhl; Dr. K. K. Shott, deputy state veterinarian.

Piler; Dr. H. E. McMillan, deputy state veterinarian.

Twin Falls; Dr. H. D. Groome and H. T. Black, horticultural inspectors.

Blackfoot; W. F. Thomas, county agent, and L. W. VanAlken, horticultural inspector.

Idaho Falls; Dr. J. C. Sorenson, deputy state veterinarian, and Paul Chang-nan, deputy game warden.

READ THE DAILY NEWS

SATURDAY SPECIAL

40c
Date Croquettes
10c 1/2 lb., 20c lb.

VARNEY
"The Live Candy Man"

THE POPPY

"137 Shoshone North"
Phone 1569

DIAMOND SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY



Don't forget our Special \$13.50 mowers for... \$10



United States Rubber Hose 25 feet, coupled cpm. \$2.75
plate; special



If you want a good oil stove—buy a Perfection.



Don't forget our \$2.00 8-in. aluminum percolator. Special—
85c



Make Blue Monday SUNNY
Monday with one of our vacuum washing machines.



See us for Baseball Supplies of all kinds.

PURE ICE

QUICK SERVICE
Phone 995

LINCOLN PRODUCE CO.

Saturday Meat Specials

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST—WE HAVE IT

Veal Shoulder	12½c	Whole Shoulders	12c
Roasts	12½c	Young Pork	10c to 14c
Veal	8c	Shoulders	15c
Stews	12½c	Shoulder Pork	15c
Pot Roast,	7c	Steaks	15c
Beef	12½c	Spare	10c
Rib	15c	Ribs	12½c
Boil	15c	All Pork	12½c
Shoulder	12½c	Sausage	16c
Steaks	15c		
Hamburger	15c		
Steak	15c		

PICNIC
HAMS 15c

SMOKED BOLLIED
SHOULDERS 16c

WE WOULD SUGGEST FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
A ROLLED RIB ROAST; A LOIN ROAST YOUNG PORK
OR A CHOICE CHICKEN

Independent Meat Co.

PHONE 162 WE DELIVER

Diamond Hardware Company