

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

URGE NEED OF
SPEEDY ACTION
ON LEGISLATION

President Hopes Irrigation Committee Program Will Be Taken up at Once; Vote Approaching on Relief Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—As the house today moved a notch nearer a vote on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, uncertainty as to whether congress will adjourn before the June political conventions continued.

Demands for favorable action on the measure or an acceptable substitute were heard in the McNary-Haugen bill and the bill to abolish the railroad labor board were reiterated and various representatives and senators continued predictions that adjournment might be blocked, but republican leaders, particularly in the house, expressed confidence that developments next week would pave the way for a wind up of the session by Saturday.

Borah and Coolidge Confer
During the day Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who has been insisting on disposition of legislation designed to afford relief to settlers on reclamation projects, conferred with President Coolidge. Later the president went out from the White House that nothing would prevent congressional action on the proposals, now pending before the house irrigation committee which carry out the recommendation of Secretary Work's fact-finding commission.

May Offer Substitute
The house resumed consideration of the McNary-Haugen bill with its supporters somewhat at sea as to what should be done in the event it must be defeated. Some declared that a substitute should be offered, although there appeared to be marked difference of opinion as to what sort of a compromise should be offered, while others contended that rejection of the McNary-Haugen proposal would show the futility of attempting to get effective legislation through at this session and that congress might as well adjourn.

Opponents Active
At the outset of today's session, opponents of the McNary-Haugen bill attempted to obtain assurance that a vote would be deferred until next week. They contended that many members were absent from Washington and service they would utilize every means to prevent action on the measure until the first of next week.

Representative Longworth, the republican leader, declined to promise that a vote would be postponed, although it appeared certain on adjournment late today that consideration of the bill could not be completed tomorrow.

Only one fourth of the measure's 24 pages had been read with a number of controversial sections still to be disposed of. Several dozen amendments were offered today, only one of which was adopted. Offered by Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, it was to

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International Bout
Draws Big Crowd to
Little Indiana City

Betting Even Money Gibbons Will Win Popular Decision Over French Idol; Expect \$250,000 in Gate Receipts.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 30 (AP)—This thriving little city, set among the dunes of Indiana, is packed tonight to the bursting point with boxing fans flocking here to see the ten-round international contest tomorrow between Georges Carpentier, gallant soldier of France, and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, the challenger for the world's heavy-weight championship.

Tonight the betting odds are even money that Gibbons wins the popular decision, provided the contest goes the limit, and the same price prevails on the chance of either Gibbons or Carpentier to win with a knockout.

With cool and clear weather prevailing, a breeze from the north lashing the waters of Lake Michigan, and the weather bureau predicting clear and cool tomorrow, every prospect is that the match will draw a record gate of \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a contest in which no title is involved.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Loss of Livestock
Predicted as Snow
Falls in Wyoming

Streams Run High as Result of Heavy Snowfall; Ominous as Worst Storm in Years.

LANDER, Wyo., May 30 (AP)—More than 20 inches of snow fell here during the last 24 hours, a weather bureau statement tonight said, and about eight inches of snow still remained on the ground. Precipitation for the week, official figures issued tonight pointed out was 5.77 inches.

Long time residents of this part of Wyoming declared the present storm is one of the worst in their memory. Late this afternoon snow in this section turned to rain. Some loss of livestock is predicted. Streams are running at unusual depth for this time of year, but trouble from high water is not anticipated.

EXCLUSION LAW
EXCITES JAPAN

Many Incidents Show Indignation of Orientals at Immigration Measure; Start Agitation

TOKIO, May 31 (AP)—Several minor incidents illustrate the growth of the anti-American spirit throughout Japan engendered by the measure of the exclusion act by the American congress. Press dispatches from Wankaiyama, a city some forty miles from Osaka, say that the young men's association of that town has passed a resolution demanding the withdrawal of the American missionaries from that district.

Three women's organizations of Tokio have passed resolutions urging women not to buy American toilet articles while the press reports a movement among Buddhist and Shinto leaders to bar Christianity from Japan.

The majority of the newspapers continue to fume the measure. The Yomiuri Shimbun says the situation cannot produce war but "we must draw away from America. Hitherto we have always considered America first in any international situation. Now we must change that. We are convinced that the further we hold aloof from America, the safer it will be for the peace of the orient."

The Hochi comments in the same strain urging economic and diplomatic independence of the United States. The Goshu organization of Nihonbashi district of Tokio, the most prosperous part of the city has agreed not to buy American toilet articles.

Publishers, journalists and former officials have formed the "Fukuhokushikai" (anti-American association) to carry on a national agitation against exclusion. The leaders include Mitsuru Toyama, an aged political agitator, who was imprisoned for siding with the rebels in the civil war of 1877; Kotaro Mochizuki, who was in America during the Washington conference and is a member of the diet; and Sakichi Utsunomiya, a professor of the imperial university.

Dispatches to the Tokio newspapers from Osaka indicate that the agitation for a boycott of American goods is gaining ground in western Japan.

The Young Men's association is a nation-wide organization that in the last few years has grown in numbers and takes the lead in national demonstrations.

RACER FATALLY INJURED

NORFOLK, Va., May 30 (AP)—Paul T. Marsh, 23, of Norfolk, was fatally injured this afternoon in an automobile race at the Dixie track here. His car skidded, went through the fence, turned over and landed with the seat on the driver's neck. Marsh was pronounced dead when rushed to a hospital.

OPPOSE HERriot.

PARIS, May 30 (AP)—The congress of the French socialist party voted last night by 1784 votes to 968 votes to participate in the new government of which Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical socialists, was to have been head. The party, officially known as the unified socialist, has 105 deputies in the chamber.

DURAND NOMINATED.

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—William F. Durand, professor of mechanical engineering in Leland Stanford university, has been nominated as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, it was announced today at the society's national headquarters. He was named to succeed Fred R. Low of New York.

IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday: Fair.

ALLIES FIRM
FOR MILITARY
CONTROL PLAN

Disarmament Demands of Versailles Treaty Must Be Met Before Grip Is Released, Berlin Is Told in Note.

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—The allies intend to keep a firm hand on the military control of Germany by maintaining the commission of control in full operation until the disarmament demands made in the treaty of Versailles are fully executed, according to a long note from the council of ambassadors, sent to Berlin from Paris today. The ambassador's communication was in reply to the German note of March 31, in which the Berlin government maintained that it was time for the league of nations to take over the supervision. The ambassadors' note reaffirms the contention that it is the legal right of the allies to decide for themselves when the time has arrived for transferring the duty of controlling German armaments to the league after the limit clauses have been executed. "It would be hardly possible to contend that this condition is fulfilled today," the note adds.

DRAMA LEAGUE DELEGATES
SCORE UNTRUTH IN PLAYS

PASADENA, Cal., May 30 (AP)—So-called sex plays are not as immoral as those plays in which is depicted a form of life that does not exist, delegates to the fourteenth national convention of the Drama League of America, which is in session here, were told by Theodore Buckley, editor of Drama. Buckley scored the tendency to represent real life falsely upon the stage and said that one of the most encouraging developments in today's stage is the interest that the people as a whole are taking in drama.

CONFERENCE CLOSURE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 30 (AP)—Just four weeks after opening the twenty-ninth quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church adjourned here yesterday. Soon afterward some 800 weary delegates were hurrying to the railroad station for their homes or pastorate or mission fields in distant countries.

President Renews Advocacy of Plan for
World Court; Urges Limitation of ArmsNew Cable's First
Commercial Message
to Associated Press

Editor Sends Greetings to Executive of News Gathering Association on Opening.

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—The first commercial message to be sent over the new cable line running from Ketchikan in the Alexander archipelago of Alaska to Seattle, Washington, which was constructed under the direction of the United States Signal corps and is operated by the corps was received in New York tonight.

The message was sent by Edward G. Morrissey, editor of the Ketchikan Chronicle to the general manager of the Associated Press. It extended to him and through him to the members of the Associated Press and through them to the general public hearty greetings from Alaska.

In sending the message Mr. Morrissey said the Chronicle was "attempting to live up to the traditions and obligations of membership in the Associated Press by having the Associated Press receive the hour of sending and receiving the first message over the new cable."

HOWARD LEADING LYNCH
IN TYPO UNION VOTING

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (AP)—Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, was leading in his contest for reelection by 15,522 votes to 10,205 for James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, N. Y., according to unofficial returns announced at the headquarters of the union here today. It was stated that the vote represented approximately half of the membership of the union and included about 40 ballots, some being among the largest in the organization.

The large unions included in the unofficial tabulation, it was said are New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, Washington, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Detroit and Cleveland.

It was stated at the headquarters that the official vote of the international officers will not be announced until after the international canvassing board, which meets June 7, reviews and tabulates the ballots.

The Day in Washington

The house devoted the day to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. The senate was in adjournment and executive departments were closed. The house adopted the conference report on the agricultural appropriation carrying \$61,147,993.

President Coolidge in a Memorial day address at Arlington again urged American adherence to the existing world court.

A deficiency bill carrying \$131,043,138 to meet the cost of the soldier's bonus until July 1, 1925, was reported in the house.

CROWDS GREET
MAJOR MARTIN

Commander of World Fliers and His Aide Given Acclaim of Heroes by Chicago Throngs.

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—A great welcome of throngs and cheers was tendered Major Frederick Martin on his return here from Alaska, where his command of the world army fliers was attended by misfortune. The cheers were given equally to the major and Sergeant Alva Harvey, his mechanic.

Met by a great throng of military, naval men and civilians, and accompanied for 100 miles by a squadron of airplanes from Chanute air field, which he commanded before the world flight began, Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey received the acclaim given heroes. All along the route from St. Paul from early dawn hundreds of people turned out at the towns and villages and waved flags and cheered as the train carrying the fliers in the private car of Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railway, sped by.

In contrast with the feasting in their honor today, Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey told how they lived for ten days on concentrated food, a tablespoonful of which was said to be equivalent to two steaks and four eggs. They were guests at a luncheon at the Ad-venturers' club at noon and were to be honored at a public dinner tonight, while their fellow fliers who successfully leaped the Pacific, still are in Japan.

OUTLINES TWO
OBJECTIVES IN
FOREIGN FIELD

Chief Executive in Memorial Day Address Places Emphasis on Extension of Loan to Germany by Private Interests

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Further limitation of armaments and American adherence with reservations to the world court created under the league of nations were set up by President Coolidge today as his goals in the field of foreign affairs.

Speaking at the Memorial day exercises at Arlington, the president renewed his advocacy of the Harding-Hughes plan for American membership in the permanent court of international justice, and declared the ideal of mutual covenants by the nations limiting their military establishments "should be made practical as fast as possible."

The president gave notice that he would not oppose other reservations to the court protocol than those proposed by President Harding and Secretary Hughes, but would not support "any material changes which would not probably receive the consent of the many other signatory nations." His declaration was interpreted generally as opposition to the plan of the republican majority of the senate foreign relations committee for American adherence provided the nations now members of the court agree to separate the tribunal from the league.

Are Major Policies.
The two goals outlined by Mr. Coolidge today were declared by persons close to him to be the major foreign policies upon which he will stand in the coming campaign. Combined with these, the president, it was said, will place emphasis upon extension of a loan to Germany by private American interests with governmental encouragement with a view to carrying out the Dawes plan for European rehabilitation.

An attempt to make American entrance into the world court contingent on separation of the court from the league would be impracticable and unworthy of American principles and traditions, the president said, after showing that the union of the states has been based on renunciation of certain liberties and assumption of new duties and obligations in order to obtain greater benefits.

"We may as well face this question candidly," he said, referring to the issue of American world court membership, "and if we are willing to assume these new duties in exchange for the benefits which accrue to us, let us say so. We are not willing, let us say that. We can accomplish nothing by taking a definite or ambiguous position."

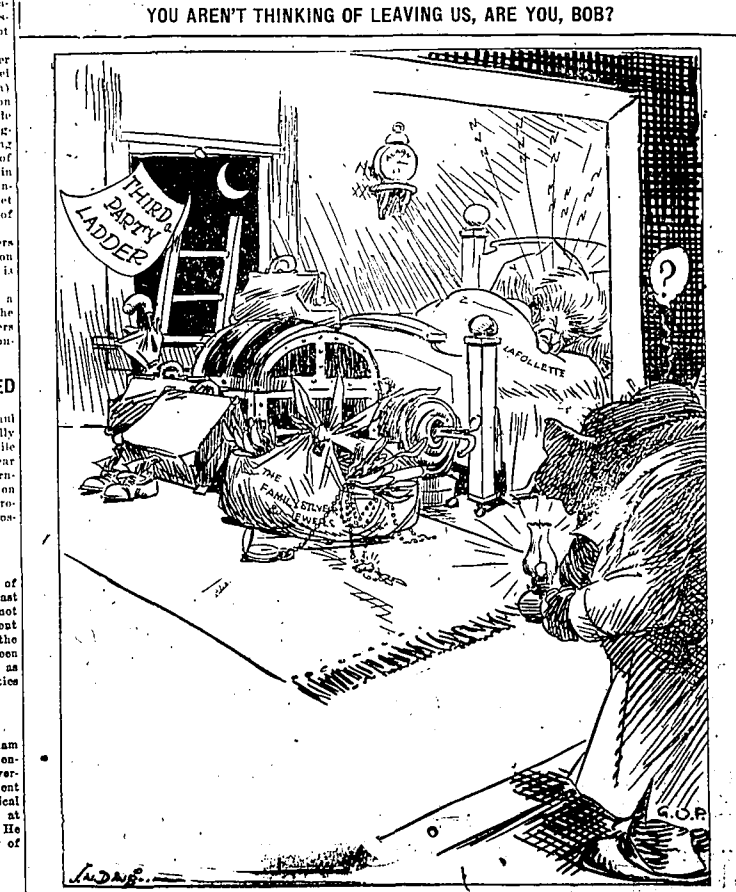
Tomb of Former
Ruler of Gypsies
Raided by Ghouls

Police Believe Gold Buried with Body of Former Monarch Is Stolen; Money Poured Into Casket at Funeral.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 30 (AP)—Memorial day crowds visiting East Lawn cemetery, this city, found a corpse of city police detectives and finger print experts engaged in the task of examining the wrecked tomb of Alexander Adams, king of the gypsy tribes in the United States, until his death in 1917. The tomb had been forcibly entered during the night.

Lock Broken.
The pretentious mausoleum had been entered through chiseling the lock to the bronze doors. A steel casket, covering the wooden coffin of the deceased gypsy monarch had been entered and a hole had been smashed through the top of the inner coffin. The body was in place, according to police Corporal Lee Barker, but efforts had been made, he believed, to extract any valuables which, according to popular belief, always are buried with dead gypsy chiefs.

A blanket, a bunch of shriveled flowers, and other articles that had been



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EXCLUSION ACT CLOUDS DINNER FOR C. E. WOODS

Immigration Matter Casts a Heavy Atmosphere Over Farewell Banquet at Tokio for Retiring Ambassador.

TOKIO, May 30 (AP)—The depressing atmosphere induced by the enactment in the United States of exclusion legislation applying to Japanese hung heavily last night over the first important gathering of Americans and Japanese since the immigration bill was signed—the farewell dinner of the American-Japanese society to retiring American Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods. It persisted despite the efforts of every one present to avoid the subject of exclusion.

An impressive moment during the dinner came when Viscount Kato, president of the society, arose and proposed the health of President Coolidge—less than 72 hours after word had reached Tokio that the president had signed the immigration bill.

Viscount Kato in paying tribute to Ambassador Woods and the work he had done in Japan, deviated a moment to compliment the newspapers of America on their attitude in the present difficulties.

"In the 52 years since I was a school boy in Boston, I've followed the American newspapers," he said. "But I've never seen anything like the unbounded sympathy they have shown in this crisis for Japan. I never have seen any such consideration shown for any foreign country. It is unprecedented in the history of American Journalism. The majority of the United States newspapers have stood for the right and have been true friends in need."

Ambassador Woods spoke briefly. It is idle to pretend that these are not trying times," he said, "but it is in such moments of stress as these that men are most truly tested, and their innate qualities revealed. On this moment I have nothing but praise for the attitude of the Japanese nation. The calm and dignity with which the Japanese are conducting themselves are worthy of the traditions of your great and noble nation."

The ambassador also paid tribute to the stand taken by President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes in the immigration controversy.

Over Thousand Colors Listed
Colors of every tone and shade, to the number of 1,400, are displayed in an index recently issued. There are no duplicates in the list, which was compiled from the productions of dye makers all over the world. Many scores seem exactly alike to the eye, but tests show that they are not. America sent samples from 29 factories, while England and Germany were each represented by 32.—Popular Mechanics.

Speed of Shenandoah
The Navy department says that the speed of the Shenandoah, as far as the ship's engines are concerned, will not exceed 70 miles per hour. At times when the ship is traveling with the wind she would undoubtedly go at greater speed than if she were traveling against it, or with no wind at all, but her engines will not carry her over 70 miles an hour.

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

Chief Figures in News Spotlight.



Above: VICTOR HERBERT, 64, world famous composer and director, dropped dead in New York City while entering the home of his personal physician for treatment. The plan of Will H. Hays, ex-Postmaster General and now czar of the movies, to establish a pension fund for Presbyterian ministers, with an initial fund of \$16,000,000, has been adopted by the general assembly of the church in Grand Rapids, Mich. Hugh F. Pringle, of New York, labor member of the war industries board, has disclosed the fact that during the world war the board had to threaten to take over the entire steel industry and several others, including the lumber and copper industries, to prevent war profiteering. King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, has been received with marked honors in London.

KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. L. Stowe. Six members were present. Mrs. W. M. Arnold substituting for Mrs. Shepard. The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Glen Whitney. After the games of bridge the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon at a perfectly appointed dining table which was centered with a large bowl of yellow roses.

The Haleson club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Turner, with about 15 guests and members present. An excellent program was given. Following the social-hour the hostess served delectable refreshments.

The E. L. B. club met Friday with Mrs. W. M. Martin, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Prothero. The meeting was an all-day affair, with the members' husbands also invited and the main event of the day was the bounteous dinner at noon. A program was given in the afternoon. About 40 members and guests were present.

The Kimberly Legion boys and the auxiliary gave a party Friday evening at the legion hall, in honor of Harry Walters, who leaves soon for the coast, and for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz, bride and groom. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Bernice Wilson. The evening was spent socially, and refreshments were served at a late hour. R. H. Denton drove to Wells Thursday, taking his wife and sons to catch the limited for Napa, Cal., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Denton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glover. Mr. Denton returned to Kimberly Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart are parents of a son, born Friday morning. Mrs. Everett Jack and sister, Miss Ora Hanks, of Twin Falls, visited with Kimberly friends Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Dillon left Thursday morning for Portland, where she was called by the illness of a sister, Mrs. Annie Oland.

Mrs. Janet Robinson is recovering from an operation at the Twin Falls hospital last week.

Miss Thirza Otley left for her home in Oakley.

The Girls' Reserve held a successful cooked food sale Friday at Noble's store. The proceeds of the sale will be used on their vacation trip to Pay-

NOTES EXTENSION OF FEDERAL AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The child-labor amendment to the constitution reports the widest extension of federal authority since the civil war period, Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, declared yesterday in the senate.

"Viewed in its broadest sense," he said, "this amendment goes further toward extending the central authority than did the 18th amendment and will go further toward changing our basic form of government."

He read a long list of statutes enacted since 1909 which, he said, exemplified a swift trend "toward centralization of the states as political entities."

"Continuing at the pace we have followed for the last 20 years," Senator Wadsworth said, "we shortly will establish an imperial government whose territory will consist of provinces instead of sovereign states. We are whittling at the structure framed by the founders of this government and if we whittle long enough we will destroy it."

ette takes next month. Mrs. Ben Potter and daughter left Thursday morning for Buhl, where they will visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson and family spent the day with P. T. Near Friday.

Plow for Sugar Plantations

A mammoth plow that turns a furrow ten feet wide is said to be the latest implement for use on sugar plantations. Gangs of blades, that have a circular motion both turn and pulverize the soil at the same time. The plow is hauled by a 120-horsepower engine, with catenary tractor. Under favorable conditions the plow will turn over about 25 acres a day.

Origin of Name Catskill

The name Catskill originated from "Katsbergs," the name given by the Dutch to the mountain now known as the Catskills, because of the number of wild cats found in them. "Katsbergs," the river that flows down from the mountain's means "Tomcat's Creek."

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at principal stations within range of receiving sets in Twin Falls country, arranged briefly for busy readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

KGW, PORTLAND.

4 p. m.—Children's program. Story by Aunt Nell.

11 p. m.—Dancehall scores, dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra.

KGO, OAKLAND.

5 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis concert orchestra.

9 p. m.—Musical program by A. Cappella Choir, San Jose, California. Arion trio.

11 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO.

2 p. m.—Fairmont hotel orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Bob Taylor, Tau-Mu orchestra.

4:30 p. m.—Tea dancant. Bradfield's versatile band.

8 p. m.—Art Weidner and his popular dance artists.

KELJ, LOS ANGELES.

1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Albert Broad, tenor; Reginald Martin, pianist-composer.

3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

7 p. m.—Hickman's concert orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—Children's program.

9 p. m.—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

11 p. m.—Hickman's dance orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES.

10 p. m.—Program presented by Fulberto artists.

8:15 p. m.—Talk by W. Chard, architect.

WOC, DAVENPORT.

2:30 p. m.—Educational program; lecture by C. C. Hall, P. S. C. department of chemistry. Subject, "A Little Story About Celluloid."

8 p. m.—Orchestra program by Palmer school radio orchestra, featuring popular music.

WOAW, OMAHA.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Saxton Family orchestra.

8 p. m.—Program arranged by Eugene Whitmore Dinkins. Auspices of Omaha Printing company.

WHK, KANSAS CITY.

11:40 a. m.—Popular musical program.

1 p. m.—Ladies' hour of classical and popular music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY.

2:30 p. m.—The Hilkey-Earhart orchestra.

5 p. m.—School of the air; usual program.

10:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic with the Plantation players.

KBD, ST. LOUIS.

7 p. m.—Missouri theater orchestra concert specialties.

KWV, CHICAGO.

5 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabury's orchestra and Paul White-man's "Collegians."

6 p. m.—Musical program by Birdie Gordon, soprano; George Simmons, tenor; Barclay Hunt, banjo; Ruth Buhl, reed; Salio Menkes, accompanist; Ada Hilt, accompanist, Banjo James, banjo.

7:05 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.

7:15 p. m.—Youth's Companion, including stories, articles and humorous sketches.

8:15 p. m.—"Late Show."

PURE ICE

QUICK SERVICE

Phone 995

LINCOLN PRODUCE CO.

Arabs love bargaining

ELOQUENCE is the accomplishment on which Arabs most pride themselves. They are continually hurling rhetoric, proverbs, poetical quotations at each other. Of course, there are many opportunities for speechmaking, but they enjoy it most while engaged in buying and selling.

No matter how simple and staple the article may be, fifteen minutes is the least that can be taken over a transaction. And then it has been greatly hurried!

Just imagine if we had to bargain for fifteen minutes over everything we bought! Yet not so very long ago, every purchase was a matter of bargaining. It is thanks to advertising that it is no longer so today.

We sometimes forget how important advertising is. We do not realize all it is doing for us. Yet, if it had achieved nothing more than to do away with bargaining, it would be a boon to mankind. But it does more. It puts purchasing on a business basis. It protects you against fraud and inferiority. You can plan your shopping according to your pocket-book, and not according to the patience and bargaining ability of everyone you will have to face. When you think it over you must realize that it pays to read the advertisements.

Those who read wisely read advertising

For finer texture
and larger volume
in your bakings

use **KC** Baking Powder



Same Price

for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

use less than of
higher priced brands

Why Pay War Prices?

MILLIONS OF POUNDS
USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

THE GUMPS—ANGELS HAVE WINGS



BABSON GIVES STATUS OF TRADE CONDITIONS

Present Conditions Slightly Under Normal but Prospects Are Good in Several States; Compares Monthly Figures.

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 30.—(Special to The News).—"Is the current depression in business that we hear so much about real, or is it largely psychological?"

The question was put to Roger W. Babson, the statistician, who answers today by giving the current readings on business activity by states. "When you hear a man say that business is poor," says Mr. Babson, "he probably means that his sales are slowing up. When sales are goods and the orders are coming in in greater volume than during the same month the previous year we say that business is fine, but when the total begins to shrink as compared with our records of twelve months ago we say business is very poor. The best barometer than, on business conditions is the volume of sales as represented by debits to individual accounts."

Compare Figures

"If we compare May of 1924 with May of 1923 we get a direct measure on the actual proportion of the present depression. In New England, for instance, we find business in the state of Connecticut running 10 per cent ahead of May last year and we also find that Maine is leading a year ago by 5 per cent. Rhode Island and Vermont are just about holding their own. New Hampshire is running about 14 per cent below last year, while Massachusetts, the most important of this group of states, is running 18 per cent below the figures of last May and is suffering acute depression in textile and leather lines. Unemployment in these industries is growing toward rather serious proportion."

Better Business.

"New Jersey and Delaware are leading the middle Atlantic states and are enjoying business slightly

better than that of a year ago. New York and Pennsylvania have business that might be termed fair, inasmuch as it is running about 5 per cent below the figures of last year. Activity in Maryland and West Virginia is somewhat indifferent and it is probable that the final figures will show these two states with about 10 per cent loss in volume."

"Traveling west we find relatively active business in Michigan which is leading the central states eastern group with a net gain of about 4 per cent over May of last year. Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are following with between 1 per cent and 3 per cent lower than those of last year. Business is slow in this section—but is not suffering severely. Ohio and Kentucky show losses of 5 per cent each."

Farm Sections Hit.

"The agricultural sections of the central west are still suffering. Minnesota is making the best showing but 2 per cent on last May. Missouri comes second in a favorable sales territory with a loss of 6 per cent. Iowa and North Dakota are running 11 per cent under last year. Nebraska shows a 14 per cent loss. Kansas a 17 per cent loss and South Dakota a 26 per cent loss in sales volume."

"Turning to the south we find conditions somewhat better with Florida leading the group and standing out as the most favorable sales territory in the eastern division. Alabama and North Carolina are holding their own as compared with last year. Mississippi shows a 7 per cent loss, Georgia a 13 per cent loss, South Carolina and Tennessee a 15 per cent loss, due largely to slowing up in textile industries."

Weather Conditions.

"Texas has suffered severely from weather conditions but still offers a fairly good sales territory. Louisiana also is holding up well in the matter of volume. Arkansas is running 13 per cent below last year and Oklahoma is showing a 28 per cent loss."

"In the northwest we find general business in the states of Washing-

ton and Oregon leading their group with a gain of about 10 per cent over last year. These two states offer attractive sales territory at the present time. Idaho is not faring quite so well and is running 14 per cent below last year's figures for total business. Wyoming shows a loss of 15 per cent, while Montana is 21 per cent behind. May of last year.

"In picking the best market in the southwestern group we select Arizona for first-place with a gain of 6 per cent over last year. Colorado and California are just about holding their own. Utah comes next with a loss of 6 per cent and New Mexico, which made a good showing early this year, is running 10 per cent below last year's figures. Nevada is showing a loss of 25 per cent."

"With general business in the majority of the states running materially below that of May, 1923, we have some real ground for the pessimism that has been evident these last few weeks. General business as reflected by the Babson chart is now running at a level 10 per cent below normal and present indications are that it will continue so for some time to come in completing the readjustment from the five years of inflation between 1916 and 1921."

"The investor in stocks can still afford to wait, but the business man who must do business regardless of the weather will find his best markets in the states of Connecticut, Florida, Michigan, Washington, Oregon and Arizona."

"It looks as though we will have to row against the tide for the balance of this year," concluded Mr. Babson, "but that it no reason why we should not row."

EDEN

Members of Leo Fiora, post, in cooperation with the Hazelton post, are arranging for Memorial services to be held in Hazelton next Sunday morning. R. Lloyd Roberts of Jerome has been secured to deliver the address.

Sell Sparrows as Canaries

Two bird dealers of New York city dyed more than 1,000 English sparrows yellow and sold them to residents in the Bronx for Harz mountain canaries.

TOURIST PARK NOTES

O. H. Moore, accompanied by a chauffeur, when asked for his home address, said that he had none, but at last he said, "If you are so anxious to know, make it Long Beach," and that is all that he would say.

A. V. More and family spent Thursday night in our camp on their way from Wichita, Kansas, to Vancouver, Washington.

Ernest Seigle and family of Williamsport, Pa., are going to Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hughes and family of Berkeley, Cal., are going to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kent from Baxter Springs, Kansas, are going to Boise.

Boise is the final destination of E. R. Grazer and family from Golden, Colo.

Ralph Shelton and son are journeying from Star, Idaho to Riverton, Wyoming.

At one time Thursday night it looked like Salt Lake was moving to Everett, Washington. Five cars loaded with 14 people, and camp equipment came in with the rain. The party consisted of J. A. Ballard and wife and one child; Mr. and Mrs. R. Quimby and two children; W. J. McFarland and

wife, W. H. Houck and wife and two children, and E. W. Wheeler and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowther and four children are moving from Star, Idaho to Riverton, Wyoming.

J. A. Colvin and friend are journeying from Kirkville, Mo., to Portland. E. R. Switzer and family from Webb City, Mo., are making their way to Portland.

J. B. Smith of Nampa camped with us Thursday night. He is off his way home from somewhere.

Tom Brock, who has been in the camp for several days, is going to Hailey and points beyond. He will miss his Alaskan dog team when he goes over Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stroud of Buhl are going to Sheridan, Wyoming.

A tourist from the coast, in speaking of the business outlook in that section said that the Japanese exclusion act had, or would, shut down many sawmills. He said that the Japanese government has been buying large quantities of lumber from us to rebuild the cities that were destroyed by the earthquake, but now they would buy no more.

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

X-Rays Made by Glowworms

That properties peculiar to X-rays may be continued in the light emitted by glowworms is the opinion of some scientists, expressed in recent interviews. A Japanese has experimented with three hundred of the worms, and their rays, filtered through cardboard and copper plates, were said to have shown elements closely resembling those given off by various radioactive minerals.—Popular Mechanics.

Careless of Time

It is said that in Korea the natives pay little or no attention to time. They get up when they have to, eat when they have something ready, and go to bed whenever they feel like it. There is no such thing as an eight-hour day. The people work when they must and quit as soon as they dare. They have no use for wrist watches in Korea.

Expensive Wives of Rome

So expensive were the wives of Rome that Julius Caesar was induced to offer premiums to encourage marriage. He allowed married women to dress more sumptuously than the unmarried and he relieved of various taxes the married man who was the father of three children.

Balm of Gilead

Balm of Gilead is a yellowish aromatic gum, collected from certain Arabian and Abyssinian trees. It has always been valued in the East for its medicinal qualities.

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-A SEDAN

Three considerations recommend this Sedan to a wide circle of buyers—

A new and substantial beauty—heightened by many special appointments.

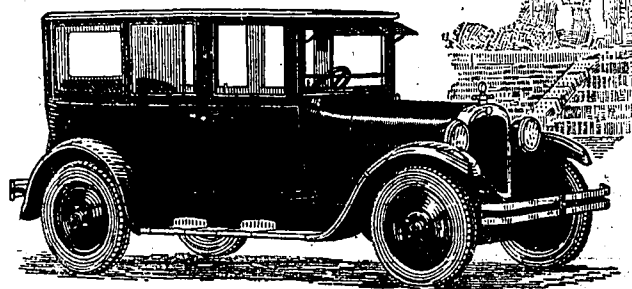
A seat depth, body length and spring suspension that have revolutionized the riding qualities of all Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

A reputation for intrinsic goodness that dates directly back to the first Type-A Sedan bearing Dodge Brothers name.

\$1545 f. o. b. Detroit—\$1700 Delivered

Magel Automobile Company

PHONE 540



Following round trip fares from Twin Falls:

East	West
Omaha.....\$ 60.70	Portland or Spokane...\$41.40
Chicago.....76.70	Seattle.....51.95
Detroit.....46.25	
Buffalo.....111.55	
New York.....139.10	San Francisco, direct.....61.00
Boston.....144.20	San Francisco, one way
Philadelphia.....135.85	via Portland.....69.72
Toronto.....109.75	
Montreal.....127.75	
Washington, D. C.....132.50	Los Angeles, direct.....61.00

Tickets on sale daily, May 22 to September 15th. Limit, October 31st.

Tickets on sale daily, May 15 to September 30th; Limit, October 31st.

STOPOVERS

For reservations or further details consult

A.M. SMITH, Agent

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Today's Sporting News

VISITING NINE TAKES OPENER; SCORE, 6 TO 3

Pocatello Bears Too Much for Cosgriff's Men; Locals Take Small End of Tally; Contest Pleases Crowd of Fans.

After holding Pocatello to four scattered hits and striking out fifteen men Kellar was not accorded the support necessary to win the first game from the Bears in the opening game of the Twin Falls baseball season Friday on the league field, and the visitors took a 6 to 3 score.

High class baseball and clean sportsmanship with pitching super on both teams marked the game as outstanding to the 500 fans who turned out to give the local Blues a sendoff.

With the exception of two bad innings, one the fifth and the other the eighth, Twin Falls players showed themselves to be in equal form to Pocatello who already has the scalps of Ogden and Buhl dangling from her belt.

Pitchers Perform Well

Kellar and Phillips, opposing pitchers, gave creditable accounts from the pitching end of the game, both striking out 15 with Kellar having the edge on the hits, allowing but three singles and a double while Phillips was found at various times for two bingles and four singles, at the same time Phillips issued four passes to Twin Falls batsmen and Kellar let but three go.

Kellar started out in fine style by taking the measure of the first two men up on strikeouts on six pitched balls, he kept his pace easy for the first four innings letting but three hits and a single run, a single coming in the third followed by the only double play of the game when Phillips grounded out to Bailey who with the assistance of Watson completed the play to Whitezell at first. In the fourth Watson hit the ball too long and Reese got on and a double by Grayson brought him across for the visitors first run.

In the meantime Russell had scored in the second inning on Richardson's single and Jarman was brought in with a two banger by Phil Fix in the third and Twin Falls was leading 2 to 1 at the start of the fifth.

Errors Help Visitors

In the fifth Twin Falls went ten porarily hay wire when Hill started things with an infield hit. An error at third allowed two men to get on and a second error at the hot corner scored the first run of the inning. With two down Reese lifted a high fly back of second and with three men starting for it a second error came in. No one got Reese's fly. With this inning went Twin Falls' lead and the game went on with a 3-2 score for three more innings.

Both teams played good ball, Red Bell getting the only other hit in the sixth until the eighth inning when Pocatello scored three runs without a hit.

In the eighth Reese took a pass and a honor at second let on a second man. A third error play at third scored the first man and let on one more to take his place. Kellar filled the bases by walking the next man and two more runs came in on the seventh error of the game for Twin Falls. In the last half of the inning Whitzell singled and stole second scoring on "Red" Bell's double. The sport was short lived however and the locals were unable to put over the necessary punch to take the game in the last inning.

Richardson and Bell tie for batting honors for the day each with two hits out of four trips to the plate. For Pocatello Warner in addition to two fifty catches in centerfield is accredited with a batting average of .333 for the game with a single in three times

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.
First game:	3 13 4
Salt Lake	7 13 1
Los Angeles	7 13 1
Batteries—Stroud, Thomas, Hulvey and Cook; Grandall and Byler.	
Second game:	R. H. E.
Salt Lake	6 10 1
Los Angeles	6 10 1
Batteries—Singleton and Peters; Cook; Hughes, Ramsay, Dumovich and Billings, Byler.	

At San Francisco—	R. H. E.
First game:	15 22 1
Sacramento	5 13 3
San Francisco	5 13 3
Batteries—Thomas and Koehler; Garry, Burger and Agnew.	
Second game:	R. H. E.
Sacramento	1 7 0
San Francisco	4 13 0
Batteries—Vough and Chango; Mitchell and Yelle.	

At Portland—	R. H. E.
First game:	7 12 0
Vernon	6 8 1
Portland	6 8 1
Batteries—Calore, Thomas and Haman; Levenson, Holstent and Querry.	
Second game:	R. H. E.
Vernon	4 7 0
Portland	1 13 2
Batteries—Shellenbuck and Murphy; Winters, Pillette and Cochran.	

At Seattle—	R. H. E.
First game:	7 10 0
Oakland	2 4 1
Seattle	2 4 1
Batteries—Hoehler and Baker; Jones, Dell and R. Baldwin.	
Second game:	R. H. E.
Oakland	2 8 1
Seattle	3 8 0
Batteries—Krause, Seibold and Read; Sutherland and Tobin.	

to the plate. Both umpires were granted the good will of the fans who were well pleased with the game. This afternoon's game will be played at 3:30 p. m.

Box Score.	
Pocatello—	AB. R. H. P.O. A. E.
Feldstead, rf.	5 0 0 0 0 0
Lindsay, 3b.	5 0 1 0 3 0
Reese, 1b.	4 2 0 5 1 0
Horne, lf.	5 0 0 0 0 0
Grayson, c.	4 3 1 15 0 0
Pettit, ss.	4 0 0 0 1 1
Hill, cf.	4 1 1 5 2 1
Warner, cf.	3 1 2 2 0 0
Phillips, p.	4 1 0 0 3 0
Twin Falls—	AB. R. H. P.O. A. E.
Watson, ss.	5 0 0 0 2 1
Bailey, cf.	4 0 0 1 2 1
Jarman, cf.	4 1 0 1 0 1
Whitzell, 1b.	3 1 1 8 0 0
Fix, 3b.	4 0 1 0 2 4
Hell, lf.	4 0 2 1 0 0
Musell, rf.	3 1 0 0 0 0
Richardson, c.	4 0 2 14 1 0
Kellar, p.	3 0 0 0 1 0
Oswald, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Yochum	0 0 0 0 0 0
	34 3 6 27 8 7

Pocatello	000 120 030
Hits	001 210 090
Twin Falls	011 090 010
Hits	011 101 021
*Batted for Kellar in ninth.	
*Batted for Watson in ninth.	

Summary: Earned runs—Pocatello 2, Twin Falls 3. Two-base hits—Fix, Dell and Grayson. First on balls—Off Kellar 3, off Phillips 4. Struck out—By Kellar 15, by Phillips 15. Left on bases—Twin Falls 8; Pocatello 7. Double plays—Twin Falls, Bailey to Watson to Whitzell. Wild pitches—Phillips 1, Kellar 1. First base on errors—Bailey, Musell, Reese (2), Phillips (2), Lindsay, Hill, Grayson. Stolen bases—Hill, Warner and Whitzell. Umpires—Jarvis at plate; Koehler on bases. Time—Two hours 20 minutes.

CINCINNATI WINS TWO FROM CUBS

Giants Take Both Games; Pirates Trim St. Louis. Brooklyn Beats Boston.

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—More than 10,000 persons, the largest crowd to witness a ball game at Cubs park today, saw Cincinnati take both games of a double-header from Chicago by scores of 9 to 2 and 4 to 2. The visitors won both contests by lurching their hits, while Rixey and May were effective against the locals. "Chick" Shorten, obtained by the Reds from Minneapolis, and Outfielder Walker from the Phils, reported today and played in both games.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (AP)—New York took both games of a double-header with Philadelphia this afternoon, winning the first 11 to 5, and the second 6 to 5. The opening game was a slug-fest with five home runs and three doubles being made while the Giants bunched hits in the fifth to put across six tallies that decided the contest.

In the second game the home team started out with a four run lead and then after the Giants had tied the score the locals again took the lead but were unable to retain their advantage.

First game: R. H. E. New York 11 20 2 Philadelphia 5 10 1 Batteries—Barnes and Snyder; Eubel, Steineder, Lewis and Henline. Second game: R. H. E. New York 6 12 2 Philadelphia 5 12 2 Batteries—Coechger, Jonnard, Dean and Gowdy; Snyder; Mitchell, Couch, Hubbell, Carlson and J. Wilson.

CARDINALS LOSE TO PIRATES. PITTSBURGH, May 30 (AP)—The Pirates defeated St. Louis here today in both the morning and afternoon games, the scores being 4 to 0 and 3 to 2. The second game went 15 innings. Cooper was in rare form in the morning game and easily subdued the Cardinals and the second game was a slug duel between Meadows and Kremer for Pittsburgh and Bell for the visitors. Meadows was taken out in the tenth for a pinch hitter. Freigan hit a homer in the tenth and the Pirates scored the score in their half. In the fifteenth Carey was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on Bigbee's single. He scored the winning run on Barn-

First game:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	0 6 2
Pittsburgh	4 8 0
Batteries—Haines, Delaney and Gonzales; Cooper and Schmidt.	
Second game:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	2 5 3
Pittsburgh	3 12 2
Batteries—Bell and Gonzales; Meadows, Kremer and Gooch.	

DODGERS TAKE BOSTON'S SCALP.

BROOKLYN, May 30 (AP)—Brooklyn won both games of the double-header with Boston this afternoon, the first by 6 to 5 in 12 innings, and the second by 5 to 1. Boston gained a lead of five runs in the second inning of the first game on four hits and three errors, but Brooklyn tied it by batting rallies off Cooney in the sixth and ninth innings. Stock took two bases on Cunningham's miff in the twelfth, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Genevich's wild pitch. Osborne struck out eight men in the second game, including Gibson, who made three of the four hits.

MEMORIAL DAY GAMES DIVIDED

Chicago and Browns Split; Yanks Lose and Win; Boston Evens Matters.

ST. LOUIS, May 30 (AP)—The local pitchers were off form this afternoon and the Browns lost to the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 11, after taking the morning game, 5 to 2. Ken Williams, Brown's left fielder, increased his string of home runs to eight for the season by hitting for the circuit in both games. Sisler, who had been in a batting slump the last two weeks, got three hits in four times at bat in the morning, but was able to connect only once in the last contest. The first game was a pitching duel with Danforth the master over McWeeny. Afternoon attendance was about 20,000.

First game:	R. H. E.
Chicago	2 8 1
St. Louis	5 8 2
Batteries—McWeeny and Crouse; Danforth and Severid.	
Second game:	R. H. E.
Chicago	11 18 2
St. Louis	4 14 0
Batteries—Thurston and Crouse; Wingard, Truett, Kolp and Severid.	

YANKS DIVIDE WITH ATHLETICS NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—The New

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

REDUCED ONE-FARE RATES. California. Twin Falls to Los Angeles. Via Union Pacific system, daily, at \$39.49; same fare back. Other points proportionate. A. M. Smith, ticket Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and agent, Twin Falls—adv.

Joe-K says:— That to get any sense out of a proverb I usually find that I have to turn it wrong side out.

Idaho THEATRE Shows at 2, 7:15, 9 Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c (Prices Include Tax)

LAST TIMES TODAY The Great West Reborn REMINGTON'S

Do you know why our leading newspaper chose Frederic Remington's paintings for its big campaign—when so many other great artists' pictures were also available?

It was because Remington's paintings are so distinctly American—because every one of his pictures tells a complete story in itself—because his people are all clean-cut, strong—because so many millions admire and love them.

And Remington in Motion Pictures Is the Greatest Accomplishment of the Screen!

You will feel the thrill of your life. A marvelous production—a great painter's masterpieces brought to life, with a background of romance, pathos and thrilling drama.

You will never forget it, once you see

'OUT OF THE DUST'

An epic drama with a cast of stars—a picture you will be glad to tell your friends about

Presented With An All-Star Cast:

RUSSELL SIMPSON—ROBERT MCKIM—"PAT" MOORE—DOBCAS MATTHEWS—"MICKY" MOORE—BERT SPOTTE

—ALSO—

A JACK WHITE PRODUCTION "THERE HE GOES" "THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA"

A Hodge Podge NEWS WEEKLY

MONDAY—MAE MURRY IN "FASHION ROW"

ORPHEUM Today—One Day Only Matinee and Night

A BIG SPECIAL SHOW. A DRAMA OF THE DESERT, ENTITLED

"NORTH OF NEVADA"

A Notable Cast: Fred Thomson, Hazel Kewer, Josef Swickard, Taylor Graves, Chester Conklin.

Also Featuring "Silver King," the Wild Horse Captured in the Nevada Desert. A Big Story, Full of Adventure and Romance. 7 Reels.



ALSO SHOWING:—H. C. Witwer Cosmopolitan Magazine Story. Three Reels of Smiles, Chuckles, Laughs and Roars of Merriment.

The Telephone Girl A WHOLE OF A SHOW Children, 10c; Adults, 20c and 30c; Matinee, 10c and 20c MATINEE 1:30—EVENING STARTS 7:30

ATTENTION ELKS:

Tickets are NOT being mailed out for this year Elk Show. Get them from members of the cast or at Majestic Pharmacy.

THE CLASSICST SHOW OF THE YEAR—FUN, MUSIC, COMEDY "The ELKS' REVUE of 1924"

MINSTREL SHOW, MUSICAL REVUE AND VAUDEVILLE COMBINED 50 --A Cast of 50 Twin Falls Stars-- 50

Special Spectacular Scenes JUST A GREAT, BIG, BEAUTIFUL FUN SHOW

LAVERING THEATRE Two Nights Only Monday, Tuesday, June 2, 3 CURTAIN 8:30 PRICES 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Including Tax

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday.

Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Incorporated 1924.)

Entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1912, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 2, 1879.

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6 months	1.25
3 months	.75

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George B. David Co., Inc., 171 Madison Square, New York; A. H. Kantor, 1411 Crawford Building, Chicago.

BUSINESS OPTIMISM

It is easy to find, in the national business situation, grounds for either pessimism or optimism, but a calm observer is likely to find it easier to be optimistic than pessimistic.

Wall street is gloomy, because Wall street is subject to periodic fits of gloom and because it has been looking only at one side. Sales, it is true, have slowed down a little, and new orders are coming in more slowly in some lines, and some industries have curtailed production.

Against these facts are the equally incontrovertible and more remarkable facts, vouched for by unbiased observers, that railroads are carrying enormous quantities of freight, that the business of mail order houses has increased, and that the consuming public today is probably consuming more merchandise than it ever did before.

If consumption is so great, why are not production and distribution equally great? The answer is that retailers are mostly buying from hand to mouth, so that there is no large stock of goods on hand anywhere, and goods are being absorbed by the public as rapidly as they are produced, or even a little faster.

This situation seems natural enough when you think it over, because at the present level of wages and salaries the great mass of people have a larger spending power than they ever had before—and spending power inevitably makes good business.

The shortage of goods itself is an indication that the dullness in some industries can hardly last long. The machinery of production and distribution has to keep on grinding, to keep pace with the demands of consumption, and any change in the next few months is likely to be a speeding up rather than a greater slowing down.

THE FOOLISH RACE

Grown-ups who once read Alice in Wonderland may recall the breathless run which Alice was forced to take, dragged along, by a queen who clutched her hand and cried, "Faster, faster!" When they stopped, breathless and exhausted, Alice discovered that they were just where they had been before the frantic run began. When she asked about this odd fact the queen explained that it was necessary to run that fast just to keep their position and that they'd have to run over so much faster if they wanted to go anywhere else.

Spring, with its outdoor lure, brings to many a troubled spirit greater sympathy with the bewildered Alice. With woods and fields and brooks and birds and flowers and sunshine all attracting poor human beings to invite their souls in some lovely, quiet spot, one is sometimes moved to wonder why they can't drop things and answer the call. But somehow or other they must keep on rushing along at furious pace just to maintain their respective footholds in the community, and the community must rush along to maintain its place in the larger civilized world.

And isn't it foolish? Too many persons don't even have time to discover whether the times are worth keeping abreast of, so occupied are they with trying not to drop behind. An immediate simplification of living would be a great boon to many a family. Fewer magazines to look over, leaving more time for a few good books; fewer long motor trips into the country, with more driving

into the nearest park or woods that shelter nesting birds and wildflowers; fewer social engagements and more social intercourse with true friends—these things would do any family or individual or community a world of good.

LOCAL HISTORY

A Kansas citizen recently wrote to the newspaper to complain of the fact that 50 students in a class at the state university were wholly ignorant of a matter of local history. Kansas, it seems, once had a loyal and far-sighted citizen who devoted many years of effort to planting elm trees in the open spaces which are now Topeka. The trees did not grow easily and many fellow-citizens ridiculed the idea that they ever would grow there. Today many of the streets of that city are embowered with elms and they are even to be found on the edges of the prairie lands outside the town.

In some ways this is a small matter to call history and to expect college students to be familiar with. Yet ignorance of this tree-planter's labor of love and vision is deplorable because it is indicative of a like ignorance of many more important things of national as well as local history.

The erection of monuments to all the citizens who have contributed to a community's upbuilding is of course, foolish and extreme. But a knowledge of the facts of a community's growth is very desirable. Too many thriving, up-to-date towns are wholly unaware of the truly inspiring traditions and historical facts of their origin and development. Why not get on for a short course on local history?

Breakfast Food
"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My wife shuns stamps. Apparently she wouldn't think of keeping them around the house. At far as I can make out, she hasn't even seen one for years.

Instead of taking the trouble to buy stamps and put them on her letters herself, she simply turns a pile of correspondence over to me every few days and says:

"Hugh, dear—please do me a big favor. Get some stamps for these letters and then mail them, won't you?" When I remind her that she couldn't even get a postman, who is in the mail business, to do this for her, she smiles sweetly and replies:

"I know—and I think you're dear to do it. I'm going to buy a big sheet of stamps, and then post the letters and I won't bother you again—see if I do."

I see, all right. There's just as much chance of her buying some thousand-dollar bonds as some postage stamps.

Tomorrow: "My husband never has time to be sociable at breakfast."

Nile Irrigation

The phenomenon of the overflowing of the Nile occurs regularly every year, and lasts from the 15th of June to the 17th of September. After this period the river gradually subsides, leaving a rich alluvial deposit for some six miles on each side of the stream. A rise of 10 cubits is necessary to furnish the proper irrigation. Areas of 100,000 acres of the river, means great loss of crops and property, and sometimes of human life; while the failure of a few feet may occasion almost a famine during the ensuing year. In 1820 the Nile rose 20 cubits, and caused the death of 30,000 persons by drowning, as well as the destruction of great amount of property. The average rise at Thebes is 40 feet; at Cairo, 27 feet.—Kansas City Star.

Belgian Education

To train Belgian young men for service in the Congo as physicians, technical men and administrative officers a "Colonial university" has been established at Antwerp by the Belgian government. This university has been developed through the successful work of a high school of commerce, which was founded two years ago by the commission for relief in Belgium and the city of Antwerp, to train boys for colonial service. This school was started in 1911, and since last November and it is now known as "Universite Coloniale." It has three schools devoted respectively to political and administrative science, tropical medicine and natural sciences.—School Life.

Herons Prey on Trout

Many trout in the Musselshell region of Montana have been destroyed by the blue heron, which stands in the shallow water, waiting for the trout to come to the surface. A result of this is that many more specks of dust, smoke and other impurities in the air. These absorb, deflect and reflect the light rays and cause the multi-colored effect.

THE HUMAN ZOO

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By C. D. Batchelor



As Mrs. Pipingrock Smith expected to appear in the news photo—and as she did.

Dreamland Adventures

JUST IN FUN
BY DADDY

Jack and Janet put out fires started in the woods by a boy firebug. The fire threatened harm to the Wild Boar, to Snapper Turtle, to King Bird and to Lonesome Bear. The Boar and Snapper Turtle punish the boy.

CHAPTER V.
The Firebug Is Punished.

THE boy firebug, after whirling himself free from Snapper Turtle, ran through the woods. He was wearing the dark glasses which Jack and Janet called "the eyes of fear" because they made everything look queer and fearsome.

The boy firebug, seeing Snapper Turtle through the glasses, had thought him an alligator. He ran fast to get away from the supposed alligator.

Jack and Janet ran after the boy firebug. They wanted to be sure he would set no more fires.

When the boy firebug had run a long way he looked back. He could not see Snapper Turtle, but he did see Jack and Janet, who were close behind him. The boy firebug was not afraid of Jack and Janet.

"Ho, you are the boy who was going to stop me from setting more fire in the woods," cried the firebug to Jack. "Well, I am going to set more fire. I am going to burn down the whole forest to destroy the bees that sting me and the alligator that bit me."

Jack looked up his fists. "You will have to think me before you can set the woods afire," he declared bravely.

The big boy bristled. "Then I will thrash you and right gladly," cried he. The boy firebug drew back his arm to strike Jack. But before his fist could come forward it suddenly changed its direction and went up to the firebug's ear.

"Ouch! O-ee!" yelled the firebug. Why did he yell and grab his ear? Because King Bird, waiting to punish the person who had set the fire before him, had heard the firebug's talk with Jack. He knew the firebug was the only one he wanted to punish. And punish him King Bird did. He nipped the firebug on the ear—nipping as only King Bird can.

The firebug brushed King Bird away. Then King Bird flew about his head, and

Buffaloes Were Timid

Interesting observations on the timid characteristics of buffaloes, made by Alexander Henry, recently have come to light. In the year 1890 Henry was on the Red River of the North, an employee of the Northwest Fur company. Here he saw great herds of buffalo cows moving south. They traveled at full speed until they came to a trail left by Henry and some of his men, when they came to a plunging halt and sniffed at the ground. Then they wheeled and made off to the hills.

Pink Sunrise and Sunset

The reason that sunrise and sunset are pink is because the light, instead of coming straight down through a belt of air, strikes the air on a slant, traveling through more air, particularly close to the earth. As a result it meets many more specks of dust, smoke and other impurities in the air. These absorb, deflect and reflect the light rays and cause the multi-colored effect.

South Wales Coal Field

The South Wales coal field, covering approximately 1,000 square miles, is the largest in the British Isles, and supplies more than 50 per cent of the coal for the British coal district.

and Pawnee creek named after the affair."

"You're borrowing trouble," rebuked Scissors. "The fellow you mention suffered enough without you suffering any over it. Almost a long morning the dogs in this village are some of their canine friends shot. Do they worry and brood over what may happen to them? Two are out there playing now. Today is theirs and they live it. Wakantanka lets them see only the present. Tomorrow is a long line of tomorrow. Unless he can train his soul to be strong he pays for his man-knowledge by being afraid for what may happen. Stir up your soul. We're alive. We can hope. Only those who see the tomorrow can hope. Up to this minute we have been as safe as if we were dead in Deadwood City."

"Oh, I'll drag myself together so's not to show anything," muttered Dinsdale. "But I wish something could happen. I wish it was all over, one way or the other. I'm not afraid of what I will have, but I'm afraid of what I would like to skip."

"It's trying to guess what road we're to take that's alling you. We'll walk about and you'll feel better," said Scissors.

When they left the lodge several warriors walked behind them, keeping away from them as one was accused of wandering aimlessly, walked abreast of them.

During their walk the prisoners saw nothing of Crazy Horse or Little Big Man, but Sorrel Horse, the medicine man, was occasionally glimpsed as he glided among the lodges and near enough to watch them.

Scissors began cutting pictures of dogs and children, making them exceedingly whimsical, and beckoned for the sulen youngsters to approach and receive them as gifts. At first the children imitated the baleful hostility of the medicine man, but when they saw the smiling picture man with juvenile ferocity. Gradually curiosity got the better of racial resentment, and one hold urchin snatched coup by dashing in and examining a picture. After that there was much scrambling for the pictures, and as fast as one was secured it was taken to a lodge to display to the equally curious parents. Some one decided the grotesque outlines were medicine, at least good-luck tokens, and one was pinned on the outside of a lodge. The word was quickly passed, and in a very short time a dozen or more lodges were thus decorated.

With rapidly rising anger did Sorrel Horse observe this homage to the white medicine. Striding up to an offending lodge he tore off the picture and scattered it on the ground and harshly rebuked the inmates for having anything to do with a white medicine. He was so careful, and dusky arons were thrust from the other lodges to remove the pictures.

"He hasn't any right to do that," gravely declared Scissors. "Must teach him a lesson. Let's get away from the lodge where I can think a bit."

They returned to the slope and walked to the right side of the river. Their pursuers followed, but kept a distance. They seated themselves on the bank of the stream. A slip of a girl stole down to the stream and filled an earthenware jug to overflowing. She had not discovered them and paused a moment, looking at the water in the water. The jug was decorated with a red snake, showing the owner had dreamed of wolves and had learned from them how to locate game. Shunk-dinner carried the bent stick of a Wolf-dreamer.

At that the girl decided she had better be about finishing her errand and scrambled from the water and inserted the wooden stopper in the jug and smote it with her small fist to drive it home. The jug being filled to the top of the snout, promptly broke through the hydraulic pressure, the cleavage of the jug, the bottom and as evenly cut as if done by a knife.

The girl stared in horror at the broken jug and began tearing her hair. Scissors stepped forward and addressed her. In a broken whisper she explained: "It is his, the mighty Shunk-luta. Each day he sends me medicine Jug by me. Now I have spoiled it. Now he will work bad medicine against me."

Scissors' eyes sparkled with inspiration and he knelt and examined the break critically. Then he readjusted the two pieces and found they fitted snugly together. To the girl he said, "Stop your noise, little one. Perhaps my medicine can make the jug whole."

He motioned for Dinsdale to join him. "Bring water in your hat and fill this up while I hold it from slipping apart," he directed.

Deeply puzzled, Dinsdale brought water in a skin hat and poured it into the jug. Dinsdale then looked the same as ever. When the last hateful brought the water to the top of the snout Scissors took the wooden stopper and gently inserted one end and worked slowly so sufficient to remain in place and exclude the air.

"What nonsense is this?" demanded Dinsdale. "The jug is broken."

"I will talk as we walk back," then to the girl he said: "Lift it gently by the handle. Do not let it hit against your legs. Walk carefully behind us. When you see me talking snugly together. To the girl he said, 'Stop your noise, little one. Perhaps my medicine can make the jug whole.'"

He bobbed her head, her small round face filled with terror. "And never tell any one, or it will be bad medicine, and you will never take care of a warrior's lodge," he warned.

(Continued in Next Issue)

THE MARKETS

MARKET FOR WOOL IS REPORTED AT LOW EBB

Business Continues Dull, Commercial Bulletin Says; Shows Buying in the West; Mohair Steady.

BOSTON, May 30 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say Saturday: Business continues dull for the most part here and prices are, if anything, a bit easier. Manufacturers are not disinterested in wool but they are buying little and offer little encouragement to wool buyers based on the goods situation.

In the west the buyers are opening in a desultory sort of way with prices more or less erratic, but in most sections rather lower and buyers with drawn in not a few cases.

The foreign markets are without material change as compared with a week ago, prices being not adjusted more or less to the base established in London.

Mohair is steady on moderate demand. The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania pieces—Delaine, unwashed 52; 1-2 blood combing 48 to 52; 3-8 blood combing 48 to 50.

Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed 48 to 49; 1-2 blood unwashed 48 to 50; 3-8 blood unwashed 47 to 48; 1-4 blood unwashed 45 to 46.

Delaware, Missouri and average New England: Half blood 46 to 47; 3-8 blood 45 to 46; 1-4 blood 43 to 45.

Secured basis: Texas fine 12 months \$1.27 to 1.30; fine 8 months \$1.12 to 1.15.

California—Northern \$1.25 to 1.30; middle county \$1.10 to 1.15; southern \$1.05 to 1.08.

Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple \$1.28 to 1.30; fine and combing \$1.20 to 1.23; eastern; clothing \$1.12 to 1.15; valley No. 1 \$1.15 to 1.18.

Territory—Montana fine staple choice \$1.30 to 1.32; half blood combing \$1.30 to 1.32; 3-8 blood combing \$1.1 to 1.02; 1-4 blood combing \$1.0 to 90 cents.

Pulled Delaine \$1.30 to 1.32; AA \$1.25 to 1.28; A supers \$1.10 to 1.15.

Mohair: Best combing 75 to 80; best carding 65 to 70c.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to reflect only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort is made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS

Paid to Producers
The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

LIVESTOCK	
Hogs	\$4.00 to \$5.50
Cattle	\$2.00 to \$3.50
Calves	\$4.00
Sheep	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Wool	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Lambs	\$5.00 to \$6.00

POULTRY	
Heavy hens	15c
Light hens	14c
Broilers	20c

DAIRY	
Butterfat, creamery	30c
Butterfat, station	28c
Country butter	30c
Eggs (chickens)	15c
Eggs (local store)	17c

WHEAT AND MILL FEED	
Wheat	\$1.40
Bran, cwt.	\$1.30
Bran, 500 lb. lots	\$1.30
Stock feed	\$1.40
Stock feed, 500 lb. lots	\$1.35
Oats	\$1.20

SUGAR, WHOLESALE	
Cane	\$8.08
Beet	\$8.08

BEANS	
Great Northern	\$4.25

RETAIL PRICES	
Vegetables	
Onions, 16 lbs. for	25c
Head lettuce	10c to 15c
Green onions, bunch	10c
New cabbage, pound	10c
Slery buck	10c
Cauliflower, pound	20c

FRUIT	
Apples, each	10c to 15c
Lemons, dozen	80c
Oranges, dozen	20c to 35c
Bananas, lb.	17c

DAIRY	
Creamery butter	45c
The Bull cheese	40c
Wisconsin cheese	40c

Made Up Sultan's Bodyguard

In 1830 the Turkish ruler, Urkhan, or Orkhan, issued an edict compelling each city or town to contribute a quota of male children, usually about seven years of age, for the service of the sultan. Recruitings were made about every four years and from four to seven taken from each city or town. The children were given special training and the troops thus formed usually constituted the sultan's bodyguard and were known as the Janissaries. They were recruited from among Christian children. The troops met in 1825 and the force was suppressed.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA EASES EPIZOOTIC BAN

NEEDLES, Cal., May 30 (AP)—Governor Hunt of Arizona today partially lowered that state's anti-foot and mouth ban which have been holding back scores of eastbound automobile tourists at this point, according to advice received here today from the governor's secretary.

He telegraphed the governor had given permission for the fumigation and passage of 20 cars per day through the Toiyah highway entrance to Arizona until the congestion is relieved. The first automobiles of the 125 blockaded here are expected to resume their eastward journey today.

Wallace is pleased by BATTLE AGAINST EPIZOOTIC

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 30 (AP)—The program being made in the campaign to eradicate the foot and mouth disease in California Thursday brought a telegram of congratulation from Henry C. Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, to Dr. U. G. Houck, representative of the federal bureau of animal industry, who is directing the fight against the disease.

The telegram from Secretary Wallace reads:

"Gratifying news all diseased herds underdug last night, just received. Hourly congratulations to you and all state and federal co-workers winning fight being waged against numerous and persistent."

No new cases of the disease were reported either yesterday or today from the areas of infection.

Church Services

Catholic Church.
Remi S. Keyzer, Pastor.
St. Edward's church, corner Sixth avenue and second street east. Winter schedule.

Masses on Sunday, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Week days, 8 a. m.
Sunday evening service, 7:30.
Weekly service at 8 o'clock a. m.

Baptist Church.
John E. Kanarr, Minister.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; C. E. Edwards, pastor.
Worship and sermon at 11 a. m.; theme of message, "The Shepherd Psalm."

Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.; Garney Wilcox, president; program including "Rehearsal" from the district roll at Rupert.

Preaching service at 8 p. m., conducted by the young people. Subject of discourse, "No more Blue Mondays."

Bungalow, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, "Kritikon" meeting.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Charles E. Winings, Ch. D., Minister.
Divine service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the morning service the Rev. J. D. Gilliam of Filer, will preach, and in the evening the Rev. E. L. White, district superintendent, will occupy the pulpit, the pastor, Mr. Winings, preaching in Icelandic.

Quartets will be "Larghetto," by Beethoven; and in the evening there will be an anthem, "Christ Has Risen" (Willemers). Mrs. E. G. Sturdevant, soprano soloist, and a ladies' quartet, "Thou Wilt Knowest Sorrow," by Miss Cunningham, Miss Elnor, Mrs. C. E. Potter and Mrs. E. K. Kellogg.

Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; E. L. Ashton, superintendent.

Epworth League (Senior and Intermediate) at 6:45 in the church parlors and in the chapel.

Dr. White, the district superintendent, has called the fourth quarterly conference for Tuesday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, and every officer of the church should be present.

Christian Church.
O. D. Harris, Minister.
Children's day will be observed Thursday for Tuesday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, and every officer of the church should be present.

Christian Endeavor convenes at 7 p. m.

Lutheran Church.
Third Avenue West and Fifth Street.
John Gihring, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 10:30; topic, "The Blessings of Our Ascended Lord." Evening worship at 8 o'clock; topic, a general review of "Our Synodical Missionary Activity."

Vacation Bible school begins Monday, June 2, 9 a. m. Instruction given by Mrs. F. Adams, Pastor. Children of Lutheran and non-Lutheran children of school age are gladly admitted. J. Gihring, teacher.

Twin Falls Mission.
230, Third Avenue East.
Bible school at 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ida Porterfield, superintendent.
Morning service at 11.
Evening praise service, 7:30; preaching service at 8.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., regular weekly prayer meeting. Bible/reading every

DUMB BELLS



Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Adams has recently taken charge of the work at the Twin Falls Mission. He has spent a number of years in missionary work in Japan.

The Church of the Ascension.
(Episcopal).
Rev. Louis P. Nissen, Rector.
Sunday after the Ascension.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.
Sermon subject, "The New Spirit."

First Church of Christ Scientist.
100 Ninth Avenue East.
Sunday service 11 a. m.; lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, also Necromancy and Hypnotism, Discontinued."

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church, Kimberly.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening service at 7 p. m.
The Gooding college team will be with us for the morning service. Professor C. L. Duckworth will have charge of the program.

Ladies' prayer service, Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Choir rehearsal on Friday night.

Christian Church, Kimberly.
J. Elliott Slipp, Pastor-Evangelist.
The pastor will be with the church the next two Sundays.
Bible school at 10 o'clock.
Communion service at 11 o'clock.
Morning service at 11:30.
Christian Endeavor at 7, and the opening sermon at 8 o'clock.

Hansen Community Church.
Tom Blodgett, Minister.
10 a. m., church school; Vance Nyberg, superintendent.
10 a. m., Morning worship; Tom Blodgett will present and read theme, "The High Cost of Neglect."

8 p. m.—An evening of music. The Community chorus will put on a full musical program consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Community chorus will meet for rehearsal.

2 p. m. Thursday, the Murtaugh team will play the Community team on the Hansen Community ground.

Visitors welcome.

Booster Boys will meet at the church for business and a good time.

2 p. m. Saturday, the Murtaugh team will play the Community team on the Hansen Community ground.

Ladies Always First
Few animals are more interesting to study in their wild state than the elephant. One generally pictures a herd of these great pachyderms majestically and at some splendid old bull with long tusks and all the attributes of the male, but in reality the leader is always a cow, and she it is who directs the family affairs to her own liking. She also gives the alarm for the herd to move when danger threatens, the old tusker following meekly in the rear.

A Long Memory
A stranger spoke to Jim Jones in the bar of the Douglas and Gimber. "Seventeen years ago," said the stranger, "I landed in this town, and you told me that if ever I was in need you would willingly lend me a pound." Visions of a substantial reward for his former kindness floated before the eyes of Jim Jones. "Well," he said, shaking with excitement and expectation, "Are you still game?" asked the stranger—Yorkshire Post.

Origin of Electric Light
Every electric light in the world, from the small pocket lamp to huge advertising signs, owes its existence to a little ring less than six inches in diameter. This ring, which is in the Royal Institution museum in London, is that from which Faraday, the great inventor, obtained the first induction spark, thus making a discovery which was the basis of our modern electric lighting system.

How Fast Does Hair Grow?
The rate of hair growth varies from three-tenths to two-fourths of an inch a month until it has reached a length of from twelve to fourteen inches, when the rate of growth is reduced one-half. Past this point it gradually ceases. Hair grows faster in warm weather than in cold and faster by day than at night.

Kind of Army Wanted
What every nation wants is a standing army that no other nation is able to sit down upon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION — AND WORTH IT!

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the need of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho.

Baked Peas Good, but Can't Supersede Beans

I like baked peas; we have them once a month, says Arthur Staples, in the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. They are not so good as baked beans that you can eat twenty times a month and have brand new four times a month in a bean pot all your own. We are not raising good baked-bean experts nowadays. They must use reasonably new beans—old beans are not so good—and they ought to be baked until they are just about burst their sides with richness.

I like to see them roll out so that they gleam in the candlelight like rubies on a string. They ought to swim about like bubbles in the golden fatness, and the pork ought to look like the covers of an old book, ruddy-brown and aged with use.

Baked peas are done exactly like baked beans, pork and all, baked in the pot and brown as berries—though just which berry is "brown" is difficult to say.

There is another dish that my mother used to make. She used to take apples and peel, quarter and core them, put in a certain amount of brown sugar and some other things and put the whole in a bean pot. Bake them in a slow oven—she used to bake them in the old brick oven with its glowing heat that lasted for many hours. When they came out they were like a jelly. The substance is as red as the cheek of a Baldwin. My wife has tried it but it seems hardly as good as it used to be.

New Process Hastens Marketing of Oranges

An orange may be inwardly ripe when outwardly green, and it allowed to yellow on the trees the marketing may be delayed four to six weeks and consequently a less favorable price may be obtained.

This green condition gives the satsuma orange grower more concern than other oranges. Satsumas are raised in upper Florida, lower Alabama and lower Mississippi. Normally they are gathered about October 15, but they can be harvested earlier when artificial processes of coloring are used to get away from the persistent greenness of skin.

The United States Department of Agriculture has worked out a process for coloring oranges without harming the fruit, says the Scientific American. The process consists of injecting the oranges in airtight rooms and subjecting them to a furnace, heating 3-4 garden hose, rubber, and 5-8 canvas hose, Phone 640. Idaho Junk House, back of Idaho Department Store.

LOST
LOST—Roll of woven wire northeast of Filer. Notify Nove or J. M. Jamison, 50214.

LOST—Between Poppy and Twin Falls National bank, a wrist watch. Return to Poppy.

FOUND
FOUND—License plate. Call Nove.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—Good horse to pasture. Phone 51782.

WANTED—Piano; must be good, and reasonable. Phone 50921.

WANTED—To rent piano for summer months. Phone 51472.

WANTED—Several good used cars. John B. White Co., Phone 1470.

WANTED—To buy furniture and rugs. Phone 921W, foreman.

WANTED—To borrow \$2000 first mortgage on 40 acres. Phone 563.

WANTED—For estimates on cement work of any kind call C. E. Holmes, Phone 783.

WANTED—Dressmaking of all kinds. 1343 Seventh avenue east. Mrs. Zenobia Le Baron.

WANTED—Casita County Flint seed corn. Certified Dicklow wheat. Dar. Bros. Seed and Supply Co. Phone 8.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Young Shetland pony. Phone 1392 or write Box 423.

A GOOD YOUNG TEAM horses for sale or trade for dairy stock, Holsteins preferred. Filer, Phone 308.

FOR SALE—Several nice heaters; first and second calves. Tubercular tested. Half mile east 3-4 north Water's corner.

His Way
"I often," admitted J. Fuller Gloom, "advise my acquaintances to read Washington Irving's tales and the works of J. Fenimore Cooper, Mrs. Stowe, and other authors. However, I forget Lee White's name and so forth, including Hucklebinder. Of course, I never read any of them myself, having too much regard for my sense and comfort, but the part that I enjoy is that my hearers thank me and declare they have read Hucklebinder and enjoyed them, and not one has yet found any fault with Hucklebinder, who, of course, does not and never did exist."

WARRANT CALL.
May 28th, 1924.
Warrants of the American Falls Reservoir District numbers 287 to 295, inclusive, will be paid if presented at the office of the District on June 7th, 1924.

Interest on these warrants ceases June 7th, 1924.
W. H. SPENCE, Treasurer.
American Falls Reservoir District.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to embroider linen for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, "Fashion Embroideries," 1135, Lima, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT COOKING for crew of men. Room 11. Ocala apartments.

RELIABLE help at California Employment office 224 South Main. Phone 353W.

WOMAN wants work per day. Phone 921W foreman and 5 to 7 p. m.

WOMAN wants work ordinary 35c; housecleaning per hour. Phone 921W, foreman; 5 to 7 evenings.

SITUATION WANTED—Woman of education and business experience wishes position. Any congenial work acceptable. Address W. N. in care of News.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Police pup. Call 579W.

FOR SALE—One or two pool tables. 214 South Main.

FOR SALE—1000 pounds Northern seed beans. Gates Auto Co.

FOR SALE—Team, harness and wagon. Horace Home barn.

FOR SALE—Simplex electric range with cooking utensils. Phone 3623.

TIRES—Bargain on five good tires, size 32x4. Chuck's Service Station.

FOR SALE—Used piano; corner Maurice and Elizabeth—extension. Sixth east.

FOR SALE—35 sacks extra select Montana White seed beans. Diamond Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—Large Westinghouse electric range. Phone 1534, or call 503 Second avenue north.

FOR SALE—Mower, hay rake, one horse cultivator and wing plow, at Nye Brothers' and yard.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind. Will call for and deliver. Moore's Repair Shop. Phone 594. 138 Second avenue south.

FOR SALE—I still have some tomato plants, including some yellow preserving ones, anytime except Sunday. J. M. Spuckman.

FOR SALE—Shelving and store equipment, typewriters, cash registers, small stoves, etc., etc. United States Stores, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Chickens hay and fresh milk cows, one extra good, just fresh. From foundry six miles south, 1 mile east, 3-4 miles south. R. O. Souder.

FOR SALE—Sink, inventory, univis, large six yard rubber tubing, 3-4 garden hose, rubber, and 5-8 canvas hose. Phone 640. Idaho Junk House, back of Idaho Department Store.

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WANTED—To rent piano for summer months. Phone 51472.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATERNITY NURSING. Phone 8373. Mrs. J. R. Morgan.

MATERNITY nursing. Mrs. E. J. Switzer. Phone 5408.

E. D. KELLOGG, agent for Lattimer's Dry Arcade of Lead for spray material. Call Phone 6504. P. O. Box 754.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED
FOR RENT—Furnished room, 527 Second avenue north.

FOR RENT—A 3 room and 2 room apartment. Phone 3573.

APARTMENT FOR rent, 130 Fourth avenue east. P. L. Gogswell.

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping apartment. Central building. Phone 1205.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms and front bed room. Close in. 411 Main west.

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath; close in; also glassed in sleeping porch. Phone 4733.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Bungalow. Apply Fifth street and Second ave. east.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished five-room house, owner to retain one room, one of the warmest, best built homes in city. See owner, 435 Third avenue west, or inquire 445 Third west.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
SEVERAL HOUSES for rent. Swim & Co.

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath, 3 blocks from Lincoln school. Phone 110. Rooms 4 and 5, I. D. Bldg.

FOR SALE—POULTRY
FOR SALE—Pure-bred Rhode Island Red eggs for dollar setting. Phone 650R. P. O. Box 754.

MONEY TO LOAN.
6 1/2 PER CENT money for farm loans. Can get you the money in two days from date of application. C. Robinson.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—Touring car, 6 cylinder, run 8000 miles. A bargain. Phone 63.

SPOT CASH paid for used Ford. Central Garage. 318 West Shoshone. Phone 918W.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car with camping outfit. Inquire or phone Dan Dwyer, Filer.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—40 acre dairy farm, 40 acre fruit land. Phone 51782.

PROFESSIONAL
ATTORNEYS
RHAD L. HODGIN—Rooms 12 and 13 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 6.

G. HALL, over Cies Bank 4000.

JOHN W. GRAY—Lawyer, Bank & Trust Building

