

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SCHOOL BOARD
VOTES AGAINST
BOYING TRUCKS

Varied Program of Action Comes Before Directors; Vote Against Employment of Public Health Nurse

Twin Falls school district board of education, at a regular meeting Monday night, decided definitely against purchase by the district of any motor trucks to replace wagons in its pupils transportation service; voted down motion for employment of a public health nurse in the schools; considered but took no action on proposals for restoring manual training and domestic science in the course of study; deferred action with respect to providing food for Lincoln field, and authorized certain repairs of school buildings and call for bids for 700 tons of coal to meet next year's fuel requirements.

Bookkeeper's report was presented indicating that the district will close the current year with a surplus of between \$2000 and \$3000 remaining in its general fund.

The meeting was in session continuously for nearly five hours, adjourning shortly before 1 a. m. All members of the board were present.

Discussion of requirements of the pupils transportation service indicated purpose on the part of the board to employ under contract some trucks next year to replace wagons requiring most extensive repairs.

A proposition was submitted by W. G. Shipman and G. R. Shipman with view to motorizing the entire transportation service. Their suggestion was that the district enter into contract for motorized service for term of five years, the contractor to furnish and operate the trucks. The estimated 10 trucks making two trips morning and evening each day would be required to replace the 20 wagons which were used last year in carrying 625 pupils to and from Twin Falls schools.

A majority of the board voted against the motion for employment of a nurse in the schools, the motion being offered by Mrs. C. E. Scott and seconded by W. H. Weaver, after a petition signed by approximately 350 persons requesting employment of such nurse had been received by Mrs. R. A. Read and Mrs. D. D. Alvord, representing the Parent-Teachers association.

The vote was preceded by considerable discussion in the course of which opinion was expressed that sentiment among patrons of the schools is as strong for restoration of manual training and domestic science as for employment of the nurse, and that the policy of the board in respect to these demands must be governed by financial limitations.

A petition signed by 35 boys of the high school requesting opening of the school's machine shops next year, figured in this discussion.

Will Use Funds.

That expense of providing food for Lincoln field be not by draft on the student activities fund was suggested at this meeting by A. L. Swin. Financial limitations figured also in the discussion of this proposal. The board has been urged upon by several civic organizations. Suggestion was made at this meeting by S. D. Perrine, member of the board, that the

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MacFarlane, Famed

Author, Ends Life; Explains in Note

Fear of Losing Power of Expression Through Literary Efforts Given as Cause of Act; Had Colorful Career

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP)—Peter Clark MacFarlane, author, walked into the coroner's office tonight in the hall of justice and committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. MacFarlane was taken to the Harbor emergency hospital where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Two long letters were found in his pockets and turned over to the authorities.

His career as a railroad rate clerk, his first position, ended when he started out as an actor by playing small parts in a stock company at Los Angeles. After he had attained success on the Pacific coast as an actor he became minister. He served as a pastor in Berkeley, California for seven years.

"I have been broken on the wheel of my soul's efforts to express itself," said one of the notes. "I am shrinking into insignificance. I regret nothing of my life. I have no regrets for the seven years I spent as pastor."

After he published a number of successful short stories he took to the lecture platform and was once assigned overseas by a Philadelphia publishing house to write a series of stories in the war zone.

He was 53 years old.

Four Thousand Is Taken in Daring Daylight Robbery

Fifty-Seven Thousand in Checks Picked Up by Detectives; One Arrest So Far

SEATTLE, June 9 (AP)—William McCarthy, 35, was arrested late today as a suspect in the daylight \$4000 holdup and robbery of two employees of Frederick and Nelson, a department store, at noon in front of the Seattle National bank. Checks totaling \$37,000 were later recovered.

SEATTLE, June 9 (AP)—Four thousand dollars was obtained by four men who held up two employees of Frederick and Nelson's department store here today, it was stated, besides checks totaling \$37,000. The checks were recovered. They were in a bag found two miles from the scene of the holdup.

The four men followed William Pond, bookkeeper, and another employee to the bank from the store. When the department store car was parked across the street from the bank two of the robbers cowed Pond and his companion, took the money and checks from them, reentered their machine, in which two men had remained, and drove away rapidly.

Bystanders were threatened with death if they interfered. The robbery was carried out in a busy shopping street.

LAFOLLETTE NOT SEEKING OFFICE

Senator Asks His Supporters To Make Finish Fight for Their Platform

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Senator LaFollette tonight on the eve of the republican national convention, threw down a fighting challenge to the party gathering at Cleveland and told his supporters they represented the mass of the common people of the country. He specifically instructed the Wisconsin delegation to refrain from placing him in nomination as a presidential candidate but urged a war without quarter for "the platform of progressive principles."

The senator addressed his communication to John J. Blaine, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation at Cleveland, who was asked to present it to the individual delegates.

"You are aware, of course," he said, "that while the voters of Wisconsin have done me the honor of electing delegates to the republican national convention as my candidate for the republican candidate for president every four years since 1908, I have not, in fact, been a candidate since 1908, and my name has not since that year been formally presented to a republican national convention."

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PROPERTY AND LIVES IN TOLL OF BIG FLOOD

Nine Persons Reported Killed, Bridges and Railroad Tracks Washed Away; Entire Family Wiped Out

BLUE FIELD, W. Va., June 9 (AP)—Nine persons were killed and a score of houses washed away in Mercer and McDowell counties today by a flood following a heavy rain storm that reached the proportions of a cloudburst. Sections on the Norfolk and Western Railway branch lines and side tracks to a number of mining operations were washed out.

An entire family of seven persons was wiped out in Mercer county when their home was buried under a huge pile of state which had been dislodged by the high water and swept against the house. Two members of a rescue party attempting to work an opening through the buried house were killed when a second state pile crashed against the first.

The house wrecked stood at the foot of the state hill at the pinnacle operation of the American Coal company. Waters from swollen mountain streams came down to leave its channel, the flood carrying bridges, houses and all movable objects within its path. The main line of the Norfolk and Western railroad between North Park and Ennis, a distance of three and one-half miles, was practically inundated and all traffic held up. In Keystone and Welch the waters of the Elk River were flooded some of the business districts of those towns.

TOKIO POLICE EXPECT TO PUNISH RUFFIANS

TOKIO, June 10 (AP)—After an investigation the police have indicated that they intend to punish five of the ruffians who broke up the dance at the Imperial hotel on Saturday night as a protest against the exclusion of Japanese from America. The police say the demonstration did not infringe any statute directly, but punishment is advisable as a warning to other hot heads.

IDAHO MEN ARE SELECTED

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)—The new national committee elected by the caucus includes John Thomas, Idaho, and the committee on resolutions selected by state caucuses includes Senator Gooding, Idaho.

IDAHO WEATHER.
Tuesday: Cloudy.

NOT SO BAD WHEN YOU GET 'EM ALL STRUNG TOGETHER, EH?

Interest Centers in Race for Second Place on Ticket on Eve of Convention

Platform Outline Is Taking Shape At Leaders' Hands

Mass of Suggestions and Maze of Conferences Begins to Yield Indications of Principal Planks of Republicans

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)—Point outlines of the platform on which the republican party will go to the country began to appear today out of a mass of suggestions and a maze of conferences. The resolutions committee advisory body prepared to close its study of possible planks with the presentation of a report; party leaders conferred among themselves and with their delegations; republican insurgents acting through the Wisconsin delegation made public the platform they desired; C. Hanson Blum, secretary to President Coolidge, arrived with a completion of suggestions made at the White House and announcement was made by Charles B. Warren, chairman of the resolutions committee, that five hours of public hearings would be held tomorrow and then the work of drafting the platform will be started.

These developments pointed to a trend of thought which it was considered probable by many party leaders to lead to presentation of a platform containing the following major pronouncements:

Rigid economy in governmental expenditures.
Reform in taxation, and greater reduction in tax levels.
American adherence to the World Court as proposed by President Harding and endorsed by President Coolidge.
Honesty in public affairs and drastic punishment of all found guilty of misconduct.

Execution of the provisions of the bonus act and special provision for the disabled.
Recognition of the power of congress to control immigration to the point of exclusion.

Strict enforcement of all tax laws without special mention of the prohibitory statutes.
Recognition of the right of collective bargaining and of the living wage.
Continued use of the flexible provisions of the tariff act to protect agriculture; governmental rejection of co-operative marketing and further aid to farmers along the lines of established agricultural credit corporation.

Many other subjects will be discussed in the platform but the main points will be those given with the possibility of some slight changes should strong demands develop. President Coolidge, it was reiterated today, is making no attempt to write the platform but has indicated to those close to him that he would be satisfied with the planks outlined.

The republican insurgent platform as

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

ILLINOIS DELEGATION TO OFFER LOWDEN FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Former Governor Assured of Endorsement of Governor Small; Running Mate for Standard Bearer

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9 (AP)—The Illinois delegation tonight in caucus unanimously passed a resolution to present the name of former Governor Lowden for vice president to the convention and the Illinois vote be cast for him as a unit. The movement gained momentum after receipt of word from Governor Small that he would endorse his predecessor for the place.

Mr. Lowden's friends on the delegation in advocating that the state caucus "memorialize" the former governor to accept the post "for the party welfare," suggested that a vigorous favorable announcement from his own state delegation likely would influence Mr. Lowden to reconsider his position.

Word that the Small forces would support such action from the delegation was brought to the Illinois caucus by a high official of the Illinois administration who had conferred with Governor Small within the past 12 hours.

In quoting the governor on his attitude toward the Lowden candidacy, the spokesman declared the executive had said:

"I am for him and will support him for the vice presidency."

IDAHO SHERIFF MUST SERVE HIS SENTENCE

Circuit Court of Appeals Upholds Decision of Lower Court in Case of Officers Charged With Liquor Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP)—Conviction of William Kirkpatrick, sheriff of Bonner county, Idaho, and his deputy, Henry Thompson, for violating the Volstead act, was upheld today by the United States circuit court of appeals. Kirkpatrick was sentenced to a year in jail and a fine of \$1000. Thompson was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$500. Harry Severus, a third defendant, is a fugitive from justice.

According to the evidence, the defendants appropriated part of a load of liquor bound from a Canadian point to Spokane by way of Sandpoint, Idaho. The car was entered at Sandpoint under what appeared to be a regular license and after Severus had stopped the train.

FLIERS LEAVE HONG KONG

HONG KONG, June 10 (AP)—The American army around-the-world fliers left here at 10:17 o'clock this morning for Haiphong, French Indo-China.

COOLIDGE IS ASSURED OF NOMINATION

Full Array of Candidates for Vice President With Selection Likely to Be Anybody's

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)—The first clash of candidates over the vice presidency has given the republican national convention its first smell of the smoke of battle.

The fall of the gavel at the opening session tomorrow will find President Coolidge's nomination virtually an accomplished fact and the major tenants of the party platform as good as a group of the race for second place on the ticket will still be anybody's.

Almost a score of full-fledged vice presidential booms were actively under way tonight, and the passing of the session tomorrow will find the race on the ticket will still be anybody's. The name of Secretary Hoover was heard more and more often in the swirl of convention eve spinning, but no one seemed to know whether the tide really was turning to him or whether it was only one of those unorganized drifts of opinion that get nowhere. Frank O. Lowden, despite his reiterated refusal to be a candidate, still was declared in the running by those who are insisting that the party should put him on the ticket by an acclamation of the delegates.

Mr. Hoover is said by his supporters, who include some of those high in the councils of the administration, to be one of the candidates eminently acceptable to President Coolidge. That the same is being said of others and the delegates waited throughout today in vain for any word from the Coolidge managers definitely indicating a preference.

A determined effort is being made to induce former Governor Lowden to reconsider his decision over the vice presidential trend of opinion for him from every section of the country, some party leaders are wondering whether his most determined efforts will keep him from being swept into a place on the ticket.

Borah's Name Mentioned.

The list of those whose names were mentioned for the vice presidency in the day's gossip was in large proportions. There was a revival of talk for Senator Borah of Idaho, although his friends said he would not accept. Senator Curtis was strongly endorsed by some scattered groups, although the delegation from his own state of Kansas voted for Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, with the odds going to Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. There was much intangible talk of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton of Michigan, but it was conceded that his strength probably could not be accurately assessed until after he appears before the convention Thursday to make the nominating speech for Coolidge.

Three Iowa Candidates

Iowans talked of three possible can-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Weather Conditions Effect Big Change in Crop Prospects

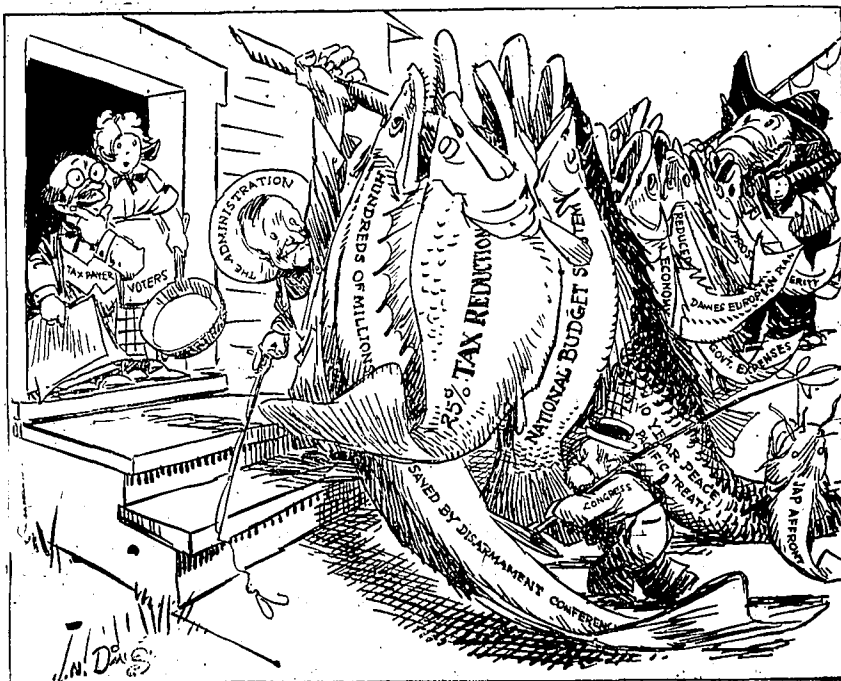
Ninety-Three Million Bushels Less Wheat Forecast; Bumper Production of Peaches Expected

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Ninety-three million bushels less wheat than last year was forecast today by the department of agriculture from June 1 conditions.

Winter wheat prospects declined 44,000,000 bushels since the month since May 1, due mainly to drought, cold weather, insects and disease in the principal producing states. Kausas' prospects declined 20,000,000 bushels. East of the Rocky mountains it was the coldest May in 30 years, with two exceptions, 1907 and 1917, both of which years were followed by cold June. The effect on crops was made more favorable weather from now on, however, may cause virtually material change in prospects.

Smaller crops than last year of oats, barley and rye were forecast, but a bumper crop of peaches is expected, probably the fourth largest on record.

May was five to six degrees below normal in most of the corn belt states, and to four degrees below normal in the cotton belt states and three degrees or more above normal in Pacific coast states, where the month was warmer than any other May on record except 1897. As a result of the weather condition was five per cent lower June 1 than on that date during the last 30 years for which comparable figures are available. On the other hand, the rainfall on record for June 1, except in 1907, and barley the lowest condition of which there is record, excepting 1898.



CHICAGO YOUTHS TO ENTER PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY

Counsel for Nathan Leopold Jr.
And Richard Loeb Announce
Intention of Murderers to
Make Fight for Freedom

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons who kidnapped and killed Robert Franks, will enter pleas of not guilty, when arraigned Wednesday on indictments charging murder and kidnapping for ransom, their counsel announced today.

Meanwhile Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, resumed presentation of certain angles of the case to the grand jury with a view to obtaining a possible insanity plea of defense. The grand jury may still indict the youths for conspiracy to kidnap for ransom and murder, he indicated.

The principal discrepancy in the confessions of the boys who said they eluded a school bus at random and killed him for excitement, was believed by Mr. Crowe to be the fact that on the day, with a statement of a chauffeur who said he saw Loeb driving an automobile with Leopold a short time before the kidnapping. Leopold and Loeb said in their confessions that they drove the automobile in which the Franks boy was kidnapped and slain, each accusing his companion of doing the killing. On the other hand, the chauffeur, who Loeb quite well and had waved at him as the car passed and that Loeb had returned the salute.

Outline Elaborate System

The chauffeur, who took before the grand jury as was a railroad employee who found the ransom note which was addressed to Jacob Franks, father of the victim boy, in a pullman car in New York. The youths said they placed this note in the car when it left here, this being part of an elaborate relay system of instructions to Jacob Franks for delivery of the \$10,000 ransom they demanded.

Among others taken before the grand jury today were members of the staff of the University of Chicago who were expected to tell of books Loeb withdrew from the library and which were left behind when he departed from a Chicago hotel where he had registered an assumed name, the alias being part of their scheme to establish fictitious identities in case the boys were forced to flee, according to their confessions.

Several university students who knew the youths were also questioned, the state's attorney explaining that he hoped through them to prove that the accused boys had never shown any symptoms of insanity.

Final efforts were also made today to find the type bars wrenched from the typewriter used in composing ransom letters. The machine was taken from the bottom of a lagoon by a diver Saturday and the boys said they also threw the type into this lagoon where the divers are hunting for it.

Audience Is Declined

Representatives of the Boy's Brotherhood republic went to the county jail today and asked to talk to Loeb and Leopold and obtained from them written permission to talk to them. They were refused with a moral tone to be carried to other members of the organization. Loeb consented to see the boys, but explained he was not talking to any one upon the advice of counsel. Leopold refused to see the delegation.

Notes taken by each of the youths when the confession of the other boy was read to him were made public by the state's attorney's office which indicated that notes dealing with the discrepancies with the one who made them believe it existed in the other's confession would prove valuable evidence in showing the boys to be sane.

Attorneys for Walter Wilson, an instructor at the private school the Franks boy attended, who was held by the police for several days as a suspect in the slaying said that Wilson had been beaten and subjected to other third degree methods by the police and added that they were prepared to fight charges against the officers.

Cheeta Is Very Swift

For short distances the cheeta is supposed to be the swiftest quadruped. However, it is not possible to ascribe the honor definitely to any particular animal. The cheeta, which is found in Asia and Africa, is a large tawny cat, slender of body and limb. It is from three to four feet long, and of a pale, tawny color, marked with numerous dark spots on its sides and back and almost white beneath. It is called the hunting leopard. The animal resembles the cheetah in build. It is for not sleek like that of typical cats. It has a long tail, which is somewhat bushy at the end.

Get What They Deserve

A good many people do not believe in the efficacy of prayer because the Lord gives them what they deserve instead of what they ask for.

Jealousy

Foul jealousy! that turns love into to jealousy, and makes the loving heart with hateful thoughts to languish and to pine.—Spenser.

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

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, gripping pains in the vital, cramps, burning diarrhoea, whether child or adult, immediate comfort and cure in **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**.
Keep it handy always on hand.

New Irish Uprising Feared in Dublin



LORD MAYOR O'NEILL

LORD MAYOR O'NEILL of Dublin ordered removed from office by President William McGraw on the grounds of inefficiency, has defied the authorities to supersede him. The municipal authorities of Dublin, all of whom are republicans, back O'Neill and it is feared another Irish uprising is in the making.

CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Archibald and daughters of Annapolis, Ranch, were in Castleford Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John Thompson of Conoco Pass visited with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hixson, the last of the week.

A pipe line one and a half miles long has just been completed which will carry water to the A. L. Swim ranch north of Castleford. This will water approximately 1,500 acres of land. This together with the Cluser ditch which is nearing completion will irrigate considerable new land for this section. The Cluser ditch is a continuation of the recent high level and will water approximately 2,000 acres of land that is now in brush.

Wm. Caddy has taken a contract to clear 100 acres of brush on Mr. Swim's land north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heller and family spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanderson spent Sunday in Twin Falls.

Friday night, June 13, the Camp Fire girls will have a party social. There will be good program, booths and different attractions. This organization is just being started here.

Frank R. Colthorpe, of Boise, sues some time in Castleford this week.

Diplomas granted to the eight grade students were issued this week from the county superintendent's office to nine pupils of the Castleford district.

Easter Showmaker had the highest average making a grade of 91, and Carrie Gross was second, her grade being 88. The graduates were James Hinds, Paye Davis, Dottie Taylor, Ruby Lewellen, Minnie Finger, Carrie Gross, Easter Showmaker, Leatha Heide, and Helen Tibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis visited relatives here in Roseworth Wednesday.

On Tuesday night 25 young people met with the Buhl Epworth League to talk over plans for the coming institute of Longues to be held in July. There will be a much larger delegation from here this year than any previous year. Mrs. Fryer and Mrs. John French accompanied the boys and girls to Buhl. Bert L. Hobbs was repairing his telephone line at Roseworth Wednesday.

E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, was inspecting the Roseworth farm this week.

Mrs. Walter Beas underwent a tonsil operation Saturday at Buhl.

Mrs. Emory Bryant was a Twin Falls visitor on Friday.

Largest Uncut Stone

What is held to be the largest uncut precious stone in the world is a flawless black opal, discovered in this country and now said to be in the office of a government official in Washington. The gem contains approximately twenty-one cubic inches, weighs 2,572.242 karats and is valued by the owners at \$250,000. The colors are translucent blues and greens with a little red. The famous Vienna opal, which was without equal until the American specimen was found, weighs 1,638,937 karats, but has a number of flaws.

Sandpaper as Poison Label

Poison bottles and bottles of harmful medicine feel the same to divers in the dark, and hundreds of persons are poisoned every year by taking the contents of the wrong bottle, says Popular Mechanics. As a precaution against any possible mistakes paste a strip of sandpaper on the poison bottles.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.



Best for BABY

Produces Healthy, Bright Baby

Muscle and Teeth, IR

Nourishment for All

The Family IR Sterilized!

Radio Programs

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

- 8:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
- 8:50 p. m.—St. Francis orchestra.
- 9 p. m.—Travel talk, "A Trip Around the World"; Arlon trio; 150th Infantry band; Claire Uphur, soprano; Erwin Holton, tenor; Ada Jeanice Madison, pianist; Mrs. J. E. Toussaint, violinist; Jean A. Kenter, mezzo-soprano; vaudeville act, "You're Dumb," Horvack and Tarleton.
- 11 p. m.—St. Francis orchestra.
- 8:30 p. m.—St. Francis orchestra.
- 9:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
- 10:30 p. m.—Cleveland six orchestra.
- 8 p. m.—Seiger's orchestra.
- 9 p. m.—Paul Weber, haritone, accompanied by Hazel Rich, Imperial Marimba band.
- 11 p. m.—Bradfield's versatile band.
- 8:30 p. m.—Kentucky Colonels' orchestra.
- 6:30 p. m.—Lecture hour.
- 7 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.
- 7:45 p. m.—Children's hour.
- 9 p. m.—Program by G. Allison Phelps.
- 11 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.
- 8:30 p. m.—Educational lecture, "Asthma."
- WQAW, OMAHA.
- 5 p. m.—Program by Fontenelle Park Celebration association.
- WDAP, KANSAS CITY.
- 5 p. m.—School of the air.
- 10:45 p. m.—Kansas City Night-hawks.
- KSD, ST. LOUIS.
- Station KSD will broadcast the proceedings of the republican national convention at Cleveland, Ohio, for the remainder of the week.
- 7 p. m.—(Subject to postponement if convention interferes) Address on "Aviation."
- KYW, CHICAGO.
- 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
- 8 p. m.—Program, Chicago Musical college.
- 8:30 p. m.—Speeches by members of American Farm Bureau association.
- 8:45 p. m.—Continuation of program by Chicago Musical college.
- WEAP, FORT WORTH.
- 8:30 p. m.—Concert, Fort Worth Campfire girls.

Former Bellhop Now Manages Hotel



MICHAEL J. McKenna, who began life as a bellhop in a Boston hotel, has been appointed manager of the Lee House, one of the most exclusive hotels in Washington, D. C. He has filled every job known around a hotel.

IRENE WOMAN'S MOTOR HOST

MUST PAY FOR RUINED SMILE

PARIS, June 9 (AP)—If by careless driving when out with a perfect lady you get her into an accident that ruins her of her smile, you'll pay for it, and if the lady in question is a professional smile, it comes pretty high here in France.

Twenty thousand francs is what Mme. Jane Lagau, a musical comedy actress, has just received as damages from her motoring error of a year ago. The smashup she figured in left her with scars on the right ear, the forehead and the lips. In sewing up the last-named wounds, the face was so contorted as to make Mme. Lagau's famed footlight smile a thing of the past. Hence the lawsuit.

Optimism a Pose

Optimism is sometimes a pose, and then it is overdue. Professional cheerfulness is obvious.

EDEN

EDEN—W. H. Heller spent several days of the past week in Boise.

Herman Kelley has resigned his position with the Bacon Sheep company and returned to Eden Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Gray has been here the past few days attending to business affairs pertaining to the Gray estate. She returned to her home in Boise last Friday.

Emil Falk motored to Rupert Saturday and brought down some more workers for the beet fields.

R. J. Claborn and John McGee were at Jerome last Thursday attending the trial of the alleged bank robbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fagg visited relatives at Ernest last week.

George Buckley and H. E. Gundelfinger of Hazelton were business visitors here Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson and son Earl were business visitors at Jerome last Thursday.

Max Kuhn made a business trip to Twin Falls Saturday morning.

H. Cook, Jerome county assessor, drove to Jerome Saturday evening to spend the week end.

Nels Swensen is the first farmer around Eden to commence haying.

Mrs. Try Preiser is the latest victim of the measles.

Mrs. George MacDonald left last Wednesday for Red Lodge, Mont., for an extended visit with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knott were here last Thursday. They attended a grange meeting while there and met the national grange master, Mr. Taber of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Hazel Henry Averitt of Gooding spent several days here the past week visiting her father, A. J. Henry, and other relatives.

Mrs. Chester Roise and daughter Lois are making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newberry, at Kuna.

A. J. Henry and Tom Martin were at Jerome Friday as witnesses for C. C. Oaks, who made final proof on his claim located north of Eden.

Mrs. J. W. Haynes arrived here Tuesday from Missouri and will spend some time visiting her two sons, H. C. Haynes of Eden, and R. C. Haynes of Newberry.

Burdett Thompson of Twin Falls has been visiting several of his boy friends here the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kleinkopf, Clark Kleinkopf, Earnest Browning and Virgil Cowles of Novelty, Mo., arrived here last Tuesday and are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kleinkopf are employed to teach at the Hillside school the coming year, while Clark Kleinkopf has a position in the Eden school.

The board of trustees of school district No. 8 held a special meeting last Wednesday evening for the purpose of closing the year's work which closes on June 30. Reports of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year will be published later.

The school board announces the following corps of teachers for the coming school year: Primary department, Mrs. Dora Felton; second A and third B, Mrs. Jessie Gordon; third A and fourth grades, Miss Gladys Bong; fourth and fifth, Mrs. Verna Hayes; seventh and eighth, Clark Kleinkopf; principal, H. G. Hayes.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR TO EXPOUND AMERICA TO HIS COUNTRYMEN

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—A. F. Pollard, professor of history at the London university, will occupy the Watson chair of American history, literature and institutions, for the present year. Professor Pollard's general subject will be "Factors in American History."

The purpose of the Sir George Watson chair foundation is to "assist in creating in England a wider knowledge of America and of its history, literature and political, educational and social institutions, thereby knitting more closely together the bonds of comradeship between two great English-speaking democracies, upon whose good will and friendship the peace of the world depends."

The Watson chair was occupied last year by President Butler of Columbia university, New York.

A Fast Trip

Having traveled 3,000 miles to England, a New York woman left that country after a sojourn of a few minutes. No sooner was her ship docked at Southampton than she rushed ashore, hailed a taxi, sped to a steamship for Cape Town a few minutes before it departure on a 4,000-mile trip.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

VACATION

For sunburn, bites, sore throats, poison ivy or summer colds

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

When a Watch is a Watch

A WATCH is nothing more than metal until it is used to tell time. Any convenience—even though master-minds contrived it—is meaningless until used.

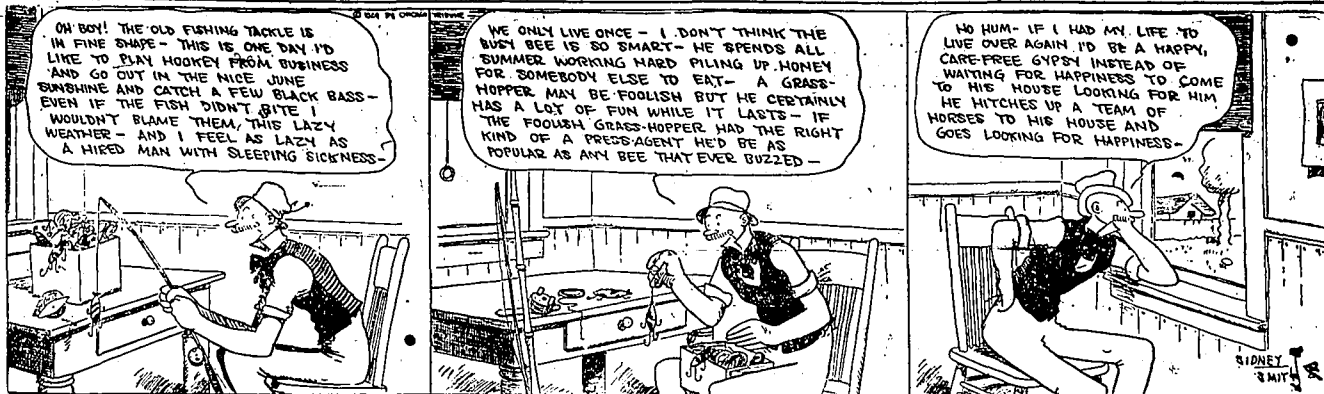
Advertisements urge this use. They tell you of improvements planned for your greater comfort. They suggest new things to eat, to wear, to put in your home—devices that may prove as indispensable as watches, once you have used them.

Nor are suggestions all. The advertisements list wares that are guaranteed to please. When you buy advertised goods, you buy honest values.

Don't lay aside your newspaper until you have read the advertisements. The news you can gain from them may bring you an article to serve you satisfactorily for years.

Study the advertisements to
your unending profit

THE GUMPS—KNEE-DEEP IN JUNE

WORLD COURT
PLAN ENFORSED
BY CONVENTION

General Federation of Women's Clubs Urges Inclusion of Plank in Support in Platforms of All Political Parties

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP)—Following the unanimous adoption of an emergency resolution presented by the New York delegation to the general federation of women's clubs seventeenth biennial convention here today, telegrams were sent to chairmen of all political party conventions urging them to include in their platforms a plank endorsing America's adherence to the world court and further urging all parties to provide for all possible cooperation with other nations of the world for peace.

The afternoon session of the convention was devoted to a question box on peace agencies criticized by Paul Harvey, a magazine editor of New York. World peace being the keynote of the convention, numerous examples of approach to establish a definite peace policy were discussed by the delegates and officers of the federation.

Interest late today centered around the election of a president for the general federation which takes place Wednesday. The nominating committee will report to the convention following an executive meeting at which time one of three candidates must, according to the by-laws of the federation be eliminated. Mrs. John D. Shuman, Colorado, Mrs. William Jennings, Florida, and Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Montana, are the three candidates to the office.

Pretty Face on Money

In the reorganization of their finances the Hungarians have decided upon some new banknotes. Usually in such cases a call is sent out for artists and engravers to present designs and the forthcoming designs are architectural and symbolic. More usually, variations of the sun, sea, soil or sowers and reapers or a man with a plow or a fat woman in velvets wearing a phrygian cap.

Not so the Hungarians. Their notes are more elegant. This very young republic has decided to reproduce upon its paper money the portrait of the Baroness Szegedy, who is the most beautiful woman in Hungary.

And why not? Why shouldn't we do the same thing? We have no lack of pretty women.—Le Petit Parisien.

Shakespeare

Four portraits of Shakespeare are sufficiently diverse to add piquancy to the question, "What did Shakespeare really look like?" The painting called the Felton portrait, first discovered in a broker's shop in the Minors in 1788, by "a gentleman of fashion," shows him beardless except for a slight tuft of hair under the lower lip and a small fair mustache. The Lumley portrait, which was originally in possession of Lord Lumley, a contemporary of the poet, is more in keeping with the generally accepted fancy of Shakespeare's appearance. He is shown with a florid complexion, a close-cropped beard and small brown mustache.

Monroe Once "Congress Baby"

James Monroe, who is given credit for enunciating the Monroe doctrine of America, was the youngest member of congress when Washington delivered his farewell address. He had at that time represented the new republic at Paris and London and returned to America to become Madison's secretary of state, says the Detroit News. His now famous doctrine was contained in his message of December 2, 1823, and John Quincy Adams, his secretary of state, is often credited with being his oracle in all that pertained to foreign affairs.

Must Furnish Dust

The impetuous nobleman is willing to humble his ancestral pride in the dust—if the horses will supply the dust.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Men and Women in News of the Day



W. S. SILKWORTH, DR. ADOLF LORENZ, H. GRINNELL MATTHEWS, MRS. CHARLES D. GIBSON

H. GRINNELL MATTHEWS, British inventor, claims to have discovered a wireless "death ray," by which he says he can bring down airplanes and wipe out armies miles away. Dr. Adolf Lorenz, Vienna's famous bloodless surgeon, has been sued for \$60,000 in Westchester county, N. Y., by David L. Evans, who alleges his son, Evan A. Evans, was injured by "careless, negligent and unscientific" operations. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the artist and sister of Lady Astor, will second the nomination of Governor A. B. Smith for the democratic nomination for the presidency. William S. Silkworth, former president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, has been indicted there by a federal grand jury on charges of aiding and abetting in the operation of an alleged bucketshop.



TEXAS BOB COMING TO LAVERING

"Texas Bob," famous hypnotist and mind reading expert, is coming to Twin Falls. He will appear at the Lavington theater starting Thursday, June 12, and continuing for three nights with a matinee on Saturday. Texas Bob comes direct here from the State theater, at Oakland, Cal., where he played for five straight weeks to capacity houses. The ex-cowboy hypnotist makes some headstrong assertions in regard to his work. He claims to be able to perform a bloodless operation on a human being, which he says he will positively do during his stay in Twin Falls. Several other interesting stunts are promised by Texas Bob.

At all performances Texas Bob and his many assistants promise to convulse the audience with comical hypnotic stunts performed on the stage. He will also present an extensive mind reading program.

HATES PERFUME

Kenneth Harlan, hero in Broadway's screen version of the Broadway success, "The Broken Wing," at the Orpheum Theatre, has a noted dislike for strong perfume. Some joker sprayed Harlan liberally with "scent" in a hotel lobby in New Mexico one evening and the next morning Harlan promptly sent the audience out to rehearsal. He was amazed when it came back with that note pinned to the coat.

"Dear Mr. Harlan—As your clothes were freshly perfumed you will find extra charge of fifty cents for putting them in same condition after cleaning."

AT THE RIALTO

Ever since Mother Eve imbedded her pearls in the faded apple, humanity has pondered from time to time the age-old problem: "What's Wrong With the Women?"

Now comes a motion picture that sets for itself the same eternal question and comes pretty close to answering it—at least as far as they recent high powered, helter-skelter, flapperescent generation of women is concerned. "What's Wrong With the Women?", was produced in powerful dramatic sequences by Daniel Carson Goodman and is now showing at the Rialto.

NOTED CAST IN FILM

BOOKED AT THE IDAHO Patsy Ruth Miller, Doris Farnum, Niece Welch, Margaret Lonnie and Victor Palmer have the principal roles in "My Man," which will be shown at

the Idaho theatre starting tomorrow. The picture is an adaptation of George Randolph Chester's famous novel, "A Tale of Red Roses." The introduction of a display of fireworks makes a decided novelty in the way of film production. Miss Miller is one of the most vivacious young beauties of the screen and one of the most talented.

BERLIN MANNEQUINS COMPLAIN.

BERLIN, June 9 (AP)—The mannequins of Berlin, spurred by the splendid business done by the stores here this spring, are talking of organizing a union. The young women contend that something "must be done for art's sake," because it is "terribly difficult to struts about all day like the wife of a millionaire and then have saucerkart and cheese and sausage and maybe a small glass of beer and go to bed in a room in the attic somewhere which we call home."

Tribes in "Six Nations"

The following tribes were originally called the "Five Nations": Cayuga, Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Seneca. Later the Tuscarora tribe was added, making the "Six Nations." These tribes are located in New York and Canada, and some in Oklahoma.

Poetry Is Cheap

Remember, young man, that your best girl can buy better ready-made poems than you could write in a thousand years.

The News is read by the permanent earning classes.

Glorious Hair—
In 90 Days or
Money Back

Women who wish to stimulate the growth of their hair should use Van Eas Liquid Scalp Massage. A glorious head of strong, vigorous hair surely follows its consistent use, and consistent use is easy because Van Eas comes fitted with a patent rubber applicator that feeds the medicament directly to the roots of the hair, eliminating messy messes with the fingers. And the flexible applicator being a best circulation of blood to feed the hair roots. Buy your Van Eas on 90-day treatment plan. Money back if it fails.

MAJESTIC PHARMACY
TWIN FALLS

TOURIST PARK NOTES

S. M. Kollman and family are returning to St. Cloud, Minnesota, from a long visit on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crosby from American Falls, are going to Boise.

C. H. Smith and family from Bellingham, Washington, came in from Ontario, Oregon, on their journey to Wisconsin.

George Fredrickson, whose home is at Pullman, Washington, came here from Wells, Nevada. His next stop will be Pendleton, Oregon.

J. J. Haller from Brush Prairie, Washington, is going to Kemmerer, Wyoming.

W. Chambers and family, who have been living in Seattle for six years, went back to Rochester, N.Y., last year for a visit with home folks. Their people induced to extend their stay for a year, but they were home for the west, and they pulled their freight for the west. They not only came back, but they brought another couple with them.

Engvald Swends is changing his abode from Clear Lake, Wisconsin, to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schley have joined the great exodus from Los Angeles and are going to Washington, D. C.

H. C. Watson and wife are journeying from Wright City, Oklahoma, to Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Lewis Darman and family came through Nevada on their way from southern California. He says that some of the roads in Nevada are good, but that the road from Twin Falls to Roger-

son is a boulevard compared to the most of them.

C. A. Scott and family from Galveston, Indiana, are going to Grants Pass, Oregon.

William Dow and family are going back to Des Moines from Los Angeles.

S. M. Coleman and family are on their way to St. Cloud, Minnesota, from California.

J. K. Thatcher, John K. Edwards, E. Allen Jones and J. Alden Bowers, students from the University of Utah, are on their way to Camp Lewis for the summer encampment. They drove from Salt Lake Sunday and left for Boise Monday morning. They intend to visit Arrowrock dam and other points of interest on their way out, and then return through Oregon, California and Nevada.

H. B. Kent and family are passing from Portland to Denver.

E. D. Williams came from Pasadena, California, and has gone to Clayton, Idaho, where he has some mining property. He is the third miner that has passed through camp on his way to the Idaho country.

F. W. Eisenhardt, J. K. Young, M. A. Lipkey and R. F. Rays, Jr., are going to Yellowstone park. They all hail from Castle Rock, Washington.

Clyde Williamson and family are journeying from Denver to Gooding.

F. W. Haum and family from Bellingham, Washington, are going to Potomac and perhaps farther.

John Bault and family from Clo-

quet, Minnesota, left for Boise after a brief stay in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hines from Seattle, are traveling to Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards of Oakland, California, came from Mountain Home Sunday, and left for Yellowstone park Monday morning.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough and Croup Syrup, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it—now.

Teach Domestic Service

Instruction in domestic service in all elementary schools for every girl between the ages of twelve and fourteen is recommended by a special commission appointed by the British government to investigate domestic service conditions in England.

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

\$55.00
Cash Prizes

For the Best Articles
on the

SAMPSON
TRAIL

Contest Ends June 15

Don't Fail to Mail Your Manuscript by June 15

Your opinion of the Sampson Trail is wanted, and cash prizes are offered for articles, either prose or poetry, written by yourself. This contest is inaugurated to get your views of the Sampson Trail, looking at it from the standpoint of a service to the public.

Cash Awards
\$25 cash, first prize for the best article, either prose or poetry.
\$10 cash prize for the second best prose article.
\$10 cash prize for the second best poetry article.
\$5 cash prize for the third best prose.
\$5 cash prize for the third best poetry.

Rules of Contest
Sampson Trail to be treated from the standpoint of the Trail's service to the public, or from experiences in following the Trail.
Poetry not to exceed 30 lines.
Prose not to exceed 350 words.
Employers or relatives of employees of Sampson Music Co. not eligible to receive prizes.
No person entitled to more than one prize.
All manuscripts must be mailed by June 15.

Committee on Awards
Mrs. E. T. Barton, president
Columbia Club.
Mrs. E. B. Sherman, president
College Women's Club.
Mrs. Clara Brown, president
Business Women's Club.
Mail your manuscript to Sampson Trail Prize Dept., P. O. Box 1166, Boise, Idaho.
Maps of Idaho, showing all the Sampson Trails sent on request.



It Certainly Was
Good News!

NOT all the good news is in the news columns. Women, especially, find important events—important because they solve her personal problems—in space such as this:

For here she learns of the remarkable new starch discovery, **LIMIT**—the same starch which the great fabric manufacturers have long used to give that soft and pliable finish to garments and fabrics you admire so much in goods fresh from the store.

LIMIT is a new scientific starch for household use, distinctly different from old-fashioned starches. It penetrates and preserves fabrics and makes inexpensive cotton or mercerized garments look and feel like linen. Since **LIMIT** eliminates lint, fabrics stay clean and fresh longer.

LIMIT is sold by all grocers—10c.

Johnson-Lieber Co., Boise, Idaho

LIMIT

Makes Cotton look and feel like Linen

Today's Sporting News

BLUES BATTER IDAHO FALLS FOR 13 HITS

Locals Show Strong Comeback And Trim Eastern Team 9 to 1; Fielding and Batting of New Men Features

SCORES AT A GLANCE FOR SUNDAY'S GAMES

Oakley 6, Kimberly 5, at Kimberly.
Twin Falls 9, Idaho Falls 1, at Twin Falls.
Eden 16, Hansen 11, at Hansen.
Buhl 8, Burley 1, at Buhl.

With an infield that was pretty to watch, Twin Falls off but shut out the Idaho Falls Tigers, 9 to 1, in a comeback game Sunday that knocked the "blues" from the local fans who now predict anything and everything for the Blues.

After losing three games in a row last week, Coggriff's nine had Lherbas and Scelley at shortstop and second respectively while Riles, the third addition this week, in center field. With this new selection of stars Twin Falls outlasted the snappy eastern town from the first inning.

Coggriff performed the box for Twin Falls did not hold the streak record by Keller, but kept the visitors down to five hits of which but three were clean cuts. Coggriff was high with eight strikeouts, four for the lowly of Idaho Falls, both men pitching the full route.

Idaho Falls' scores came in the fourth inning after four small hits were scattered over as many innings. In the second stanza they very nearly upset the Blues' equilibrium when with two men on and one out Brunner crashed a fast one through Scelley to Phil Pix, who helped make a double play of it by getting to Richardson, who with a return to Whitzel and from Whitzel to Oswald caught Anderson at the plate and a return peg captured the complete double play for Twin Falls by tagging Brunner, who was returning from second. This was the feature play of the afternoon. The single run came in the fourth when Galloway walked, stole second, got to third on a passed ball and scored on a single.

For Twin Falls the stick work of Jim Scelley counted heavily in their 13 hits and with the persistent brilliancy of Lherbas helped the Blues to win. The locals' first score came with the first man up, "Polly" Lherbas reached first as McIntosh juggled and dropped the pill, he scored on two singles by Scelley and Pix. In the fourth Idaho tied up the score but in the last half of the inning a single and a passed ball brought in Oswald and the lead once more came to the locals.

The third run came across on a single and a double in the fifth and the fourth tally was brought in when "Chuck" Richardson pushed the apple higher over the left field fence for his second home run in three games.

Eighth Is Big Tinning.

In the eighth Twin Falls batted around, starting with singles by Scelley, Riles and Pix, then with one man on and one out and one run in, the stole second and Watson reached first on Brunner's error. Idaho Falls grew faint-hearted but were somewhat relieved when Russell sent a high one to Anderson. Richardson once more stepped up to the plate and once more proved his efficiency by cleaning up the bases with a single, and scoring on Oswald's single.

Idaho Falls' only rally came in the ninth when the visitors on the wrong end of such a big score and popped an easy grounder to Peterson, who retired the side by completing the play to first. The scoring on both teams was finished.

Kleffner arrived Sunday and Mullins is scheduled for arrival today. Lherbas has decided to stay with the Twin Falls team and with Whitzel, Scelley and Watson, the Blues now have six infielders of the first magnitude and are anxious to test their ability with any team, Pocatello preferred.

Thursday is the date which is set for a game and it is likely that the Pocatello team will be the next victim. Local fans are anxious to see the effect on Pocatello when the Bears meet the present Blue lineup, which has everything (and a little more) than any team in Idaho can lead.

Idaho Falls. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Russell, 3b 5 0 2 1 1 Peterson, 3b 4 0 1 2 3 1 McIntosh, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Spencer, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Levine, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0 Anderson, c 4 0 1 7 1 0 Galloway, p 2 1 0 1 3 0 Zengel, lf 3 0 1 0 4 3 Brunner, ss 3 0 1 5 24 12

Twin Falls. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Lherbas, ss 5 1 3 1 1 Scelley, 2b 4 0 3 3 1 0 Riles, cf 5 1 2 2 0 0 Whitzel, 1b 2 1 0 12 1 1 Pix, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 Watson, 3b 3 1 0 1 1 1 Russell, lf 5 0 1 0 0 0 Galloway, c 5 3 2 7 2 0 Zengel, lf 3 0 1 2 7 0 Oswald, p 32 1 5 24 12

Summary: Stolen bases, Peterson, Spencer, Scelley, Riles, Pix and Watson. Sacrifice hits, Galloway. Two-base hits, Peterson, Lherbas and Richardson. Home run, Richardson. First on balls, Brunner.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	25	17	.595
New York	24	18	.571
Detroit	27	21	.563
St. Louis	23	22	.511
Washington	21	23	.477
Chicago	19	23	.452
Cleveland	18	24	.429
Philadelphia	17	26	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	30	17	.638
Chicago	29	19	.599
Brooklyn	24	20	.545
Cincinnati	24	22	.522
Boston	20	22	.476
Pittsburg	20	25	.444
St. Louis	15	28	.348
Philadelphia	15	27	.357

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	40	23	.635
Seattle	35	27	.565
Vernon	33	31	.510
Salt Lake	31	31	.500
Sacramento	29	33	.468
Portland	28	34	.448
Los Angeles	28	36	.438
Oakland	27	37	.422

CARDINALS DROP GAME TO BRAVES

Phillies Trim Reds; Dodgers Beat Chicago; Three-Bagger Wins for Giants

BOSTON, June 9 (AP)—Opportunity hitting coupled with errors by James Conner and Bottomly on thrown balls in the fourth inning gave Boston a 4-to-2 victory over St. Louis today. John Conner, brother of the St. Louis player, pitched a good game and kept St. Louis' offense at bay. Neither St. Louis' catcher had a hit.

The score: R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 2 8 3
Boston..... 4 8 0
Batteries: Holmes and Holm; Neidergar; J. Conner and E. Smith.

PHILADELPHIA 4, CINCINNATI 2

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP)—A home run by "Cy" Williams in the third inning of today's game broke a two-run deadlock and gave Philadelphia a 4-to-2 victory over Cincinnati. It was the seventh homer of the season for Williams.

The Phillies added their fourth run in the next inning and then Mitchell and Lique settled down to a pitching duel, the former even for the last five innings.

The score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 2 6 3
Philadelphia..... 4 7 2
Batteries: Lique and Sandberg; Mitchell and Wilson.

BROOKLYN 4, CHICAGO 3

BROOKLYN, June 9 (AP)—Kneassman walked four times with the bases full in the ninth inning, forcing home the tying run and Stock followed with a single which gave Brooklyn a 4-to-3 victory over Chicago today. Vance fanned 11 batters and the Cubs to five hits, two of which, with a pass and wild throws by Stock and DeBerry, scored three runs in the eighth.

The score: R. H. E.
Chicago..... 3 5 1
Brooklyn..... 4 9 4
Batteries: Jacobs, Wheeler, Kaufman and Hartnett; Vance and DeBerry.

NEW YORK 6, PITTSBURGH 3

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—A three-base hit with the bases full by Wilson, a recit outfielder, enabled New York to make it two straight from Pittsburgh today by a score of 6 to 4. Cooper pitched well for the Pirates until the seventh inning when he was relieved in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter. Kelley of New York was forced to leave the game after being spiked by Maraville.

The score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh..... 3 10 0
New York..... 6 10 0
Batteries: Cooper, Morrison and Schmidt; Gschewig, Barnes and Snyder, Goudy.

HANSEN SUCCUMBS TO NORTHSIDE BATSMEN

EDEN, June 9.—(Special to The News)—Eden took the count of the Hansen nine in a 10 to 11 game on the local diamond Sunday in a game that was featured by heavy hitting.

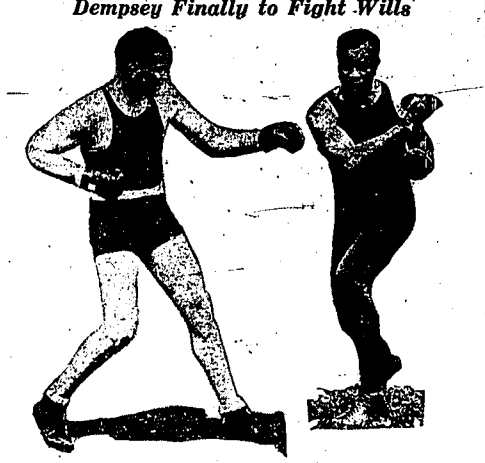
Hansen's team, which is composed largely of Twin Falls players, held the lead, 9 to 7, in the sixth inning, but a big inning in the seventh sent Hansen's hopes glimmering when the locals scored 9 runs.

Lavell Jarman, pitching for Hansen, sent five men to the plate by the strikeout route, and allowed the Edens 15 hits while Johnson, Edens' southpaw, held Hansen for five hits and 12 strikeouts.

Errors counted heavily against the Eden team, which failed to show the form in fielding as did Hansen, but outthrew them with a home run and many triples and doubles.

Eden is scheduled to meet the Eden team on the local grounds next Sunday.

Hansen..... 100 071 101—11
Eden..... 024 010 90—16
Batteries: Jarman and Bunce; Johnson and Fagg.



JACK DEMPSEY & HARRY WILLS

ALTHOUGH THE PAPERS have not yet been signed, Tex Rickard, New York fight promoter, has announced that Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, the New Orleans negro contender, will fight 12 rounds for the world's championship on Saturday afternoon, September 6. The bout will be staged in Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, scene of the Garretts-Dempsey fight, capable of accommodating 90,000 spectators. The top prize will be \$25.

BOSTON CLIMBS INTO TOP PLACE

Yanks Lose First Position; Tigers Trim Philadelphia; Indians Beat Senators

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Boston clambered into first place today, defeating the Sox, 5 to 1, while St. Louis played the Yankees. Embank kept the four Sox blows scattered, being given good support.

The score: R. H. E.
Boston..... 5 13 0
Chicago..... 1 4 2
Batteries: Embank and O'Neil; Lyons, Connelly and Croux.

ST. LOUIS 5, NEW YORK 3

ST. LOUIS, June 9 (AP)—The Browns made it three in a row over the New York Yankees by winning again today, 5 to 3. Boston, which defeated the Yankees, thereby again took the league play completed by the Oakland team. Ken Williams increased his season string of homers to nine in the fourth inning. Jacobson followed with a circuit drive. Wingard struck out six men.

The score: R. H. E.
New York..... 3 13 1
St. Louis..... 5 11 1
Batteries: Jones and Schang; Wingard and Seaver.

DETROIT 5, PHILADELPHIA 3

DETROIT, June 9 (AP)—Rip Collins pitched masterly ball and Detroit won today's game from Philadelphia 5 to 3. Five errors behind him enabled the Athletics to keep within striking distance, but in the pinches he was steady and effective. Harry Heilmann was out of the game because of illness.

The score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 3 5 2
Detroit..... 5 8 5
Batteries: Meeker and Perkins; Collins and Woodall.

CLEVELAND 6, WASHINGTON 1

CLEVELAND, June 9 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians bunched six of their eight hits off McGreig in the fourth and fifth innings for six runs today to defeat Washington, 6 to 1. Ellerbe, recently obtained from St. Louis, played his first game for Cleveland and made two hits and a sacrifice at four times at bat.

The score: R. H. E.
Washington..... 1 10 3
Cleveland..... 6 10 1
Batteries: Modridge, Zaniser and Ruel; Uhle and J. Sewell.

ROPE OF HUMAN HAIR

Egg gatherers of St. Kilda, a Scottish island in the Atlantic, consider themselves rich if their prospective brides can give them a rope of human hair. The ropes vary in length, a really good one is 40 or 50 feet, being especially prized. To manufacture such a rope is the work of years, but the St. Kildan girl saves her hair combings religiously.

WILLIE LOSES BOUT TO WILLS

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The championship aspirations of Harry Wills sustained a set-back tonight when the giant negro heavy weight failed to knock out Bartley Madden, rugged west side Irishman, in a 15 round match at the Queensboro stadium.

Wills won the judge's decision and gained it by a decisive margin, but Madden, fighting one of the most courageous, battler seen in American rings in years, stood up under the Negro's most terrific attacks.

Wills employed his great advantage in reach and 28 pounds margin in weight to good advantage, battered Madden all over the ring, opened nasty cuts about his opponent's ears, mouth and eyes, but the hardest punches of the Negro failed to more than shake the tough west sider.

Fighting the last four rounds with a stream of blood blinding his vision, Madden stood up under a terrific bombardment and at times brought the crowd of 20,000 to its feet in recognition of his gameness by lashing out in a counter offensive.

Wills had Madden on the verge of a knockout at least twice, once in the fifth, when a shower of blows to the head sent the Irishman reeling to a corner and again in the twelfth, when it seemed that Madden must go down under the attack that sent the blood gushing from the cuts about his head.

DEATHS

HOOD—Martin G. Hood, resident of Twin Falls for 13 years part and prior to that time a traveling salesman with a wide acquaintance throughout the northwestern states, died Monday afternoon at the home of his sister, the Misses Katherine and Julia Hood, aged 65 years. Death followed an illness of several years. The body was removed to the P. J. Grossman mortuary and will be taken this evening to Pocatello where funeral services will be held.

Mr. Hood was for many years salesman and demonstrator for the McCormick harvester machine interests, and later engaged in business on his own account in Havana, Illinois, and La Porte, Illinois. He came to Idaho 13 years ago from LaPorte.

Beside his sisters here Mr. Hood is survived by his brother, John Hood of Pocatello, and a sister, Miss Francis Hood of Eureka, California.

THOMPSON—Herbert Thompson, aged five weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, died Sunday at the family home near Hazelton where funeral services conducted by the minister of the United Brethren church, were held Monday afternoon.

Servant Girls in Norway

In Norway servant girls hire for half a year, at a time, by contract made at a public registry office.

MADDEN LOSES BOUT TO WILLS

Negro Fails to Knock Out Irishman, Who Wins Crowd's Sympathy by His Gameness

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Joe K Says:
The best way in the world to make combs is to hire friends.

Idaho Theatre
Last Times Today
VIOLA DANA
in
The Heart Bandit
A Comedy Drama
ALSO
"KIDDING KATIE"
A fast 2-reel comedy
AND
THE NEWS WEEKLY
STARTING TOMORROW
"PATSY" RUTH MILLER
IN
"MY MAN"

McMURTRY PAINTS & VARNISHES

Used Thruout the West Since 1889

Where Beauty is Economy

When you gratify a love of beauty by painting your home, you have the added satisfaction of practising real economy.

Paint prolongs the life of the property it beautifies — an instance where beauty is economy.

By using McMurry Mixed Paint — the paint of longer life — you make a double saving. It protects and beautifies your home at less cost per year

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Sold by
MOON'S SHOP
Manufactured By

THE McMURTRY MANUFACTURING CO.
PAINT AND VARNISH MAKERS
DENVER, COLO.

|461 Second avenue west after June 10.

The Royal Neighbors met Friday evening with 56 members in attendance. The usual routine business was transacted after which the matter of the coming state convention to be held in Twin Falls on June 27 was discussed and disposed of. Arrangements were made for the serving of a lunch at the small cost of 50 cents per plate and all members desiring to participate are requested to notify Mrs. Ludlow or Mrs. Gustafson at an earlier date. In order that ample provision may be made, The Royal Neighbors expect to make this convention the biggest and best event of the season and a splendid time is anticipated.

The usual picnic of the Country Women's club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. De Roussaux. Twenty-four members, 25 guests and 100 children were present. During the business session all resolutions were voted on, and Mrs. Rose Allen, president of the club, tendered her resignation. She was regrettably accepted. She will leave for Nevada, where she goes to make her home. Mrs. Arvid Johnson, together with Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Dingle, served refreshments. The afternoon was well enjoyed the time in playing games and the older people the social chat. The next meeting is to be the entertaining of the members of the Country Women's club at the rural club, at White Haven, Mrs. Harriet Cupp's residence. This is an annual affair also, and is planned to take place at the height of the strawberry berry season, and on June 18. A fine program is being prepared and there is to be a great stirring of cakes and whipping of cream in honor of the country women about that time.

DANCE

Shoshone Falls
Open Air Pavilion
Wed., June 11

MUSIC BY
Denoyer-Rice
Blue and White Orchestra
OF TWIN FALLS
A nice cool place to dance.
Floor Refinished
Everybody welcome. Danc-
ing starts at 9 o'clock.

Much Less Than Average Person Estimates

lost because type left the
to-voice personality would
er. Loneliness for absent
loneliness, despite letters
a three minute Long Dis-
ould have been almost as

System

And All Directed Toward



Better Service

States Telephone and

graph Co.

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issue every morning except Monday.
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1904.)
Entered as second class mail matter,
April 2, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin
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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES:
George H. Davis Co., Inc., 111 Madison
Square, New York 17, N. Y. Kester, 1411
Harford Building, Chicago.

CLEER UP.

In Rogerson Sunday between twenty-
five and fifty automobiles were parked
along the streets, drawn up in front
of outlying buildings or dashing about
in the immediate vicinity of the town.
Two parallel tracks three or four hun-
dred feet long are filled with cars of
railroad building material and more
has been unloaded and is stacked up
around the end of the present line of
steel. Commissary and supply cars,
bank cars and eating cars have been
spunked on temporary tracks close to
the point where work will be begun.
Material sheds have been built and a
number of small light buildings con-
structed for the use of the men under
whose direction the work of building
the road will be carried on.

Between Rogerson and Contact a
number of camps have been established
by the Utah Construction Company and
these are for the most part manned
and equipped. There is evidence of
activity in the way of grading at
points about five or six miles apart
all the way from Rogerson to the
State line and beyond. Rogerson, over
sight as it were, has become one of
the busiest towns for its size in Idaho.
Headquarters for hundreds of people.
One work gets under way it will be
employed in the work of building the
road.

Work, Utah Construction Company
men will tell you, has not started yet
—but it has started, and it is going
steadily forward just as fast as an
enterprise of this magnitude ever gets
under way. Nobody can visit Rogerson
and escape the conviction that the
start has been made. To veteran con-
tractors and railroad men the activity
to date may seem to be on a pretty
small scale, but that does not matter
in the least.

It is something of a task to en-
deavor continually to ring the changes
upon an enterprise the value of which
to this section should be so obviously
patent. It is a difficult thing to
choose words with which to try to
overcome the inertia of a countryside.
Possibly it is an empty occupation
anyway, but this much is true—

In many a town situated as is Twin
Falls, celebration, thanksgiving and
general joy would be in the air, not in
patches but everywhere, and not just
occasionally but all the time.

Apparently we are placed too close
to the action itself to get a well-
rounded view of the picture. People
in Boise and in Pocatello are far more
interested in our railroad development
than we are, right here on the ground.

BOOTLEG TAXES.

A lawsuit in Ottawa, Canada, ought
to interest Americans. A garage pro-
prietor of Windsor, Ontario, charged
with bootlegging on the side, was sued
by the government for income taxes
based on his liquor profits. He con-
tended that such profits were not sub-
ject to taxation, because the state
could not recognize an illegal occu-
pation. The government counsel ar-
gued that the government could do
that very thing, and intended to do it.
Judgment was reserved, to enable the
court to look up further authorities.
It is a delicate point of law, not to
mention morals. If the government of
Canada can legally collect taxes on
bootleg incomes, earned in defiance of
the law, the United States government
ought to be able to do so. And if
our government practiced such taxa-
tion as widely as our flourishing boot-
leg industry invites it to, there ought
to be enough derived from that source
alone to pay the boys.

Think to Themselves

There is no objection to other peo-
ple's thinking what they like—just so
they refrain from thinking out loud.

Breakfast Food
"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH McRAY

My Husband Will Never Let Me Clean
Up His Desk.

H E PILES it full of old letters and
magazines and papers, and stuffs
the pigeonholes with clippings and
newspapers and tobacco pouches.
Honestly, that desk is a disgrace to
any man's household. If it was stand-
ing out where the trash-man could see
it, he'd drive away with it without a
second thought.

Hugh would like to see it stay that
way for the next 20 years. Every time
I offer to put it in order, he tells me
that I'll not do anything of the kind
until he's had a chance to sort out
the valuable things that he doesn't
want thrown away.

And he never thinks of it again
until the next time I announce that
I'm going to straighten up his desk—
when we have the same old scene over
again.

There it waits, a disreputable sort
of holy of holies that no more woman
may touch until Hugh feels moved to
clean it up himself.

And then he does just what I've
been crazy to do for months—throws
everything in it into the waste basket.

(Tomorrow—My wife is a moth-
buster.)

THE FORUM

COMMENTS NEWS VIEWS
ON WATER SITUATION

Editor Twin Falls News:

Dear Sir:
The editorial appearing in the News
of May 27 on the subject of this year's
water prospects called attention to a fact
which has been known to students of
irrigation for a long time. The fact in
question is that the water ordinarily
has been used on the South Side Twin
Falls tract plot, indeed, on almost all
Idaho projects, may be made to produce
just as large or even larger crops than
are now grown. Among a number of re-
asons for this are the following:

It is quite natural for people to feel
that since water makes all of the dif-
ference between the arid sage brush
of the desert and the beautiful fields
below the canals, the more water they
apply the greater will be the crops. The
result has been that the usual measure
of the water applied to the crops has
been the amount of water available
rather than the amount actually re-
quired. On all but the heaviest soils it is
difficult to tell where the excess water
is used. Land in many sections is not
properly leveled in preparation for ir-
rigation. It is customary over most of
Idaho, to deliver water on a continuous
flow over the entire area, the excess ap-
plied to individual farms by this method
are much too small for efficient use.
Measuring devices are lacking in many
cases so that ditch riders are unable to
properly regulate the delivery of water.
All of these difficulties may be cor-
rected, many of them in a single ses-
sion, without any large expenditures.

Practically all of the carefully con-
ducted experiments on the amount of
water required for maximum yields of
such crops as wheat, barley, oats, pota-
toes, beans, corn and sugar beets show
that maximum yields can be secured by
the use of moderate quantities of water.
The work done on the experiment sta-
tion here in 1916 resulted in securing
larger yields with less than the
maximum amounts of water used in
growing all of the above crops except
wheat. Wheat and sugar beets were
the only crops of this list producing
maximum yields with more than two
feet in depth of irrigation water ap-
plied. Two feet in depth will be sup-
plied over eight acres by one second
foot in eight hours or less than three
months. During a season of five months
one second foot will cover eight acres
to a depth of three and three-quarter
feet which is double the amount re-
quired for crops if it is properly distrib-
uted.

The only amendment to your editorial
I would like to suggest is as to the
need of irrigations as close together as
six or eight days. The typical Twin
Falls soil will easily hold a two weeks
supply.

In conclusion let me emphasize the
statement in your first paragraph that
there is no need to get discouraged over
the prospect as full size crops will be ob-
tained if proper care is exercised in the
use of water.

M. R. LEWIS,

Associate Professor of Agricultural
Engineering, University of Idaho, Mos-
cow, June 7.

Reincarnation

Betty's parents often discuss reincar-
nation, and the small maiden has
acquired some of the phraseology.
"Mamma," she said one day, "my kit-
ten has been a paper of pins in a
previous state of life. The amount re-
quired for crops if it is properly distrib-
uted."

"Why do you think so?" asked her
mother.

"Because I can feel some of them in
her toes yet," was the reply.

Zoologically Speaking

A class in natural history was re-
sisting.
The teacher asked: "Where is the
home of the swallow?"
A long silence and then a hand
waved.

"The home of the swallow," re-
plied Robert, "is in the stomach."

"Grand Rapids Herald."

Not Learned to Say "No"

A man who has not learned to say
"No" will be a weak and wretched
man till he dies—and after.

THE HUMAN ZOO

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By C. D. Batchelor



SNAP-SHOOTING THE MILLENNIUM

Husband—"Irene, I'm simply crazy to dance all the dances with you.
Let's leave early and go down to the Ritz Grill, where I can monopolize
every dance."



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

HALF A YEAR

"Half a year is enough for me to be
up and about," said Mother Henry
Marmot. She was also known as Mrs.
Whistler, for the marmots are called
whistlers, too.

They well deserve this name, for
they can whistle so that they are heard
at least a mile away.
Mother Henry Marmot was twice as
heavy as a woodchuck, but she looked
very much like a woodchuck and was
very much like one.

She had three fine little children and
as she looked out from her home den
she said once more:

"Yes, half a year is enough for me
to be up and about."

The three little Marmots looked at
their mother and said: "Oh, we will
wait to sit up longer than that."
"If you want to do that," said Mother
Henry Marmot, "you will be differ-
ent from any of the rest of us."

"When the time comes I don't be-
lieve you will beg to sit up any longer."
"We like to be around for about six
months, but then we like to sleep six
months—or at least to hide away and
rest for the long winter time."

"It is true there is still some snow
about here, for it is cold high up on
this mountain."

"But yet it is the summer time and
it is far warmer than in the winter
time, even though it is cool up here."

"We love the mountains and the Far
North. We love ice and snow scenery
and forests, but we like it during the
summer when the sun shines down and



She Had Three Fine Little Children.

when there is some warmth in the air.
"But more than that, in the summer
there are all sorts of good things to
eat, herbs and delicious little plants
of all sorts."

"Oh, we will have a splendid sum-
mer eating, my children."

"By the time it is bedtime we will
be so fat we will hardly be able to
crawl to our dens. But we will be
able to crawl there all right!"

"And after so much good eating,
what a joy it will be to sleep and rest."

"Oh, now you say you will want
to sit up longer, but I know you will
want to curl up by your mother and
will want to sleep."

"You won't even want me to tell you
stories of what goes on around here
or what did go on around here before
you were born."

"If I started to tell you at that time
you would go to sleep before I had
hardly begun my story."

"You must be careful, though, for
we have enemies. The snakes are our
enemies and so are the lynxes—they
are very dangerous."

"Wolves are certainly not old
friends. Beware of wolves. When you
are out about always be on the watch-
out. Sit on the edge of a rocky ledge,
where you get a good view and where
no one can come and attack you un-
warned."

"Yes, you must be careful. But I
feel sure all will be well. And we
shall out and grow fat, oh, so pleasant
ly, fat!"

"Our tummies will be filled with
such delicious delicacies."

"Ah, it is a beautiful world with its
mountains and its glaciers of ice and
snow and its forests."

"But half a year is enough for me
to be about—then sleep for the rest of
the year."

"And then all refreshed for the next
summer—and again a sleep for our
other half year."

"So it goes. But we must be get-
ting some goodies now."

And off went the little Marmots
with their mother to fill their little
tummies with pleasant food.

Osage Indians Tallest of
Tribes of North America

Missouri, unlike many other states,
never had a large number of Indians,
Indian tribes, or warlike chiefs of
ability. The Osage Indians were the
only tribe peculiar to and historically
native in Missouri. The "Missourians"
who took their name from the river,
were living there when Marquette and
Joliet made their famous trip in 1673,
but they had originally come there
from the vicinity of Green Bay, Wis.
They were never a strong tribe,
writes Raymond W. Thorp in "Adven-
ture."

Other Indian tribes in Missouri
came later, the Sauks, Foxes and
Delawares. These originated east of
the Mississippi and settled in Missouri
during the Spanish period.

The Osages were the distinctive In-
dians of Missouri, and well might the
state be proud of them. The great
artist, Catlin, states that the Osages
were "the tallest race of men in
North America, either of red or white
skins." Few Osage braves were over
six feet in height, many were six feet
six inches, and some were seven feet
tall. They were well proportioned and
good looking, and in movement they
were quick and graceful. In war and
the chase they equaled any. Although
living close to the white man for de-
cades they late retained their primi-
tive customs and dress.

First Almanacs Not the
Bulky Thing Now Issued

What would the American colonists
of 300 years ago think of the output
today of calendars and almanacs? If
piled on top of one another they would
probably reach to the moon each year,
says Esther Singleton in the Anti-
quarian of New York. The almanac,
which is a compendium of useful in-
formation, is now a bulky volume
issued by several firms and newspa-
pers, but had its origin in very small
beginnings. Samuel Danforth seems
to have started the fashion in 1648,
when John Eliot was beginning to
preach to the Indians, and the settlers,
menaced by the Pequots, lived with a
Bible in one hand and a "blunderbuss"
in the other.

The first almanacs were very small
and printed in the finest type, now so
faded that it is difficult to read them,
even with the aid of a magnifying
glass. But an original copy will speak
of many things to one fortunate
enough to handle it, and carry a
Trenton-century antiquarian back to
the days when America was very
young indeed. These almanacs were
first of all "astronomical" and full
of calculations useful to the vicinity
where they were printed. Gradually
"lighter" features were added, culmi-
nating in the wit and wisdom, satire
and philosophy of Benjamin Franklin
in 1733.

Give Cheerfully

We should give as we would receive,
cheerfully, quickly and without hesita-
tion; for there is no grace in a benefit
that sticks to the fingers—Seneca.

The News is read by the permanent
reading classes.

Pay
Gravel

By

HUGH
PENDEXTER

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
(Continued.)

"Horsehoe Webb will work on the
inside with you."

"Just how? What are we to do?
Explain," curly demanded Dinsdale.

"He's hired as one of the guards.
You'll be hired as another. There will
be ten other guards. We've planned it
so you two, working with the three of
us, will be in an ambush, can take
care of the ten guards and not shed a
drop of blood."

"That's all right. Now who are the
others?"

"I make the third man. Bud Roach
from Crook City is the fourth. I can't
tell you who the fifth man is."

"Then it's all off and I'll forget all
about it, just as I promised," declared
Dinsdale.

"You'll know everything once we've
got the stuff. Even Horsehoe Webb or
Horsehoe doesn't know Number One,
the leader."

"Don't like it. Never did like going
it blind. When I tie up with a man to
do risky work I want to know his face,
his heart. I want to know him down
to the ground," firmly demurred Dins-
dale.

"But you know me. If I gooch for
the chief that ought to be good enough
for you. Webb and Roach know me,
I'm Number Two in the partnership. I
give them their orders. But they're
ignorant dogs. They might talk too
much when drunk. Say they did and
I got into a chief, un-
known, is left free to get me clear.
You're different, of course. If you'd
come from Rapid City when sent for,
the chief would have been willing,
perhaps, for you to know him before
we work it. But it's too late now.
After we've carried the gold you'll
know him and like him."

"Dinsdale, that's the way the game
lays and you'll have to take it or leave
it. I'm sorry, but I can't tell you any
more. If it was for me to decide I'd
put all the cards down face up. The
chief will be there and will hold the
rhinoceros. You'll see him immediately
after we've got the stuff."

Dinsdale swallowed his drink and
pursed his lips thoughtfully. Finally
he slapped his hand recklessly on the
table and decided.

"All right, I drop. I'll go it blind,
hanking on you. I'm broke and haven't
any choice. But it's late time. I
want without knowing every man
who's sitting in. Safest way is to go
it alone."

"Good!" cried the gambler. "I'll
circulate around and make everything
ready. By tomorrow night I ought to
know definitely when the coach is to
start. We'll hope it'll be late."

"They may hope it'll be late till the
soldiers come."

"If they could be sure the soldiers
will get here ahead of the reds. As it
is, Patrick & Saulsbury are threat-
ening to pull off their staves unless
they can have an escort of troops."

"It looks like the Indians will be
buzzing around this gulch they'll start
the treasure-coach at once. Depends
on what they think the chances are.
That's what I'm going to find out."

He turned to his desk and from
behind a drawer, pulled out a large
bag of dust and tossed it on the table,
saying:

"Spending money. Sorry it isn't
greenbacks. I'll O. K. you at the
tables so you can play on I. O. U.'s if
you want action. We'll settle after
dividing the gold."

"Just a word more. Bandy Allen?
The man I killed. Was he one of the
gang?"

San Juan laughed in deep amuse-
ment.

"We'd never trust a loose-tongued
dog like that. He stuck up some
staves, I reckon, but he worked alone,
or with the Rapid City outfit."

"I knew he wasn't getting his dust
by working. I tried to get away from
the Bear River. He was there or m-
m-
"French Curly and Big George riled
him up by telling him you had bluffed
him in the Red Rock. He thought he
must get you to get back his reputa-
tion. You did a good turn for the
town. It was a mistake for me to
send you away. Instead of being fired
up over it the people knew after a few
hours that you weren't to blame. Why,
some even talked of putting you in as
marshal. Will Bill be picked for
that job, but McCall stopped him."

"If Will Bill was marshal now I
wouldn't want any of this treasure
business. As you know, the boys in
and I know it, you needn't bother to
hunt for me. I'll be gone for good."

"Bump! Omaha is overrated. Rail-
road man. No good up here on this
kind of work. That word I got must
have been a false trail."

They parted, Dinsdale going into
the tent. Scissors were giving much of
his attention to the big owl. Sitting
Bull, and for the time being was quite
indifferent to all offers for pictures.

Dinsdale paused and attempted to talk
with him but the man seemed to have
slipped mentally and was slow to re-
spond. On his way to the exit Dins-
dale encountered Prytes. Garrulous
as ever and bubbling over with new
projects the prospector clung to him
and begged him to make one more trip
into the hills.

"I know a vein-mine that'll be the
talk of the territory," he mysteriously
whispered.

"No use, Prytes," laughed Dinsdale.
"I'm poor medicine when it comes to
hunting gold. There's only one pleas-
ant thing I remember about our trips:
the pretty girl who dealt Twenty-one
at Calvin's place."

Prytes was disconcerted over the
refusal.

"The girl's up there," he informed.
"She's dealing at Keno Frank's. Joey
tried to get her, but Keno refused to
shoot and the girl quit. The boys
say that other pettifcoat of a Kitty
heard about it and put her foot down.
French Curly tried to play in her
game after she'd warned him off and
she shoved the muzzle of a forty-four
against his head and scared him.
Still, she's bringing lots of trade to
Keno's place."

"What became of Easy after I left
Rapid City?"

"I remember him and some long-
haired fellows riding out of town kur-
whooping, but I'd had too many
drinks to remember anything else.
Reckon they was a bad lot. Reckon
you had the right sack about him."

Dinsdale shook him off and strolled
down the street as far as the Grand
Central hotel and was the recipient
of many congratulations over his
escape. The hotel feeling against him
when he left town seemed to have
vanished. As an escaped prisoner
from the Ogala his advice was eagerly
sought by all who believed the red
menace was fast approaching a
climax.

He learned that several men had
been killed in the cutting gulches
during his absence. To all who talked
with him, including Mayor Farnum and
several of the city council, he repeated
his belief that Crazy Horse and
American Horse would strike at
Crook's forces instead of making a
dash for the coast. As for his belief
that Crook would stand them off and
at worst make a running fight of it
and bring his soldiers down to the
hills, where any disparity of numbers
would be equalized for the whites.

This talk made a deep impression,
especially as it did much to quiet the
city's fears. The soldiers rapidly
approaching a place where the
entire gulch would be thrown into a
panic. After leaving the hotel and
while walking to Keno Frank's place
he was much startled to have two
plump arms thrown around his neck.
He hastily disengaged himself from
the embrace and laughing-
ly rebuked:

"Why, Little Carl! Right on the
public street, too! What would the
widow Carl say?"

"I don't care!" she cried. "I'm
mighty tickled to see you. Every one
said you was killed. Besides, she's
Mother Colt now. Aren't you coming
to the house?"

"I can't now, Little."

"But I want you to," she persisted.

"Mother Colt won't even like your
speaking to me like this. I don't be-
lieve she knows you're out."

"She doesn't. But when I heard you
were back I just had to look for you.
But I reckon you ain't very glad to see
me."

Proper food and clothing had done
much for Little Carl, but seventeen
was very youthful to Dinsdale. And
yet he knew two or three short years
might find him acting the secker, and
he wondered what she would think of
him then.

"I'm more glad to see you than you
can imagine, Little Carl," he gravely
told her. "But I'm broke, and I haven't
a right to see any girl. So you run
along home—"

"I have money! Lots of it!" she
eagerly interrupted. "All that money
you've made. You brought me to
this place. Come to the house!"

"Bless your heart! I can't rob chil-
dren. As to coming to the house, Mrs.
Colt must have a better opinion of me
first."

"But you've changed already. You're
behaving better. Oh, I'm finding fault.
I just mean you look to change."

"You're a good girl, Little Carl, and
you're going to make a mighty fine
woman. Do as your new mother says.
Now you must trot along."

Her haste in turning from him
caused him to fear she was sorrowing,
and somehow the zest of picking up
his life was lost as he resumed
his walk to Frank's place.

There was no mistaking the in-
crease in play at the hall. Men were
continually passing in and out and,
on entering, Dinsdale found the floor
around the tables uncomfortably
crowded. But the largest gathering
was around the billiard table, al-
though before the coming of the pretty
French girl it had not been popular
enough to be included among Keno
Frank's offerings. Favorite with ten-
derfeet in the early 'fifties it had gone
into the discard before 'seventy-six.

Now it was a magnet and miners
and townsmen were packed around
deep about the table, and it was only
by persistent effort that Dinsdale
could work close enough to look down

COUNCIL GETS IN ACTION ON GARBAGE PLAN

Early Decision on System for Removing Refuse Is Seen; Commissioners Inspect Bills; Dairyman Are Heard

Early disposal of the question of removal of garbage in Twin Falls was indicated at the regular meeting of the municipal commission Monday evening, the matter being the subject of a lengthy and intensive discussion.

The subject was introduced by Commissioner J. S. Keel, who expressed the hope that it could be disposed of as soon as possible, the other members of the commission joining in this sentiment.

Mr. Keel expressed the belief that a system of garbage and refuse removal could be arrived at that would be satisfactory and would be effected at a lower ultimate cost to the property owner than is now the case.

As long time ago with an individual, was a suggestion that was given much consideration, as was a plan for removal under license and fee system. Legal phases of the matter will be decided after final action is taken.

In the meantime, it was pointed out, the present system remains in full effect, each individual being required to see that garbage and rubbish are not allowed to collect on his property, the cost of removal being met by the individual.

As a final check on municipal expenditures by the city commission, at its meeting Monday evening, returned to the custom of inspection by the commissioners individually of bills against the city.

The practice was adopted following recommendation by Commissioner of Finance J. S. Keel.

Dairyman Object

John Gott headed a delegation representing the larger dairies of Twin Falls in objecting to paying license fee of \$10 a year while the smaller, or "one cow," dairymen pay only a fraction of that amount. The visitors were assured that the matter will be given close study by the commission with the view of arriving at a fair conclusion and invitation was extended the dairymen to submit any suggestions they might have.

Receive Petition

Submission of a petition by residents of the Golden Rule addition requesting the forbidding of staking out of livestock on the ground that the custom had become a nuisance called for much discussion and was taken under advisement. The petition incidentally led to consideration of a problem that faced the city, and that was, the advisability of limiting the number of chickens to be kept within the city limits. Under the present ordinance no limit is placed on the number of fowls permitted to be kept on a lot.

City attorney A. J. Meyers stated that in conferring with counsel for the Twin Falls canal company he had learned that the city had no right to alter the canal company against making alterations to the cross-city-irrigation ditch just previous to the time such alterations were made a few years ago.

The closing feature of the session was an announcement by Commissioner S. R. All spiritfully declaring that an unimpaired devotion of war on morning glories now decorating numerous vacant lots throughout the city is necessary. Various methods of destruction were argued without reaching a definite conclusion.

A. Garza was granted a permit to conduct two card tables at 242 Main avenue south. Application of the Guarantees Voluntary works, 243 Main avenue west, to install a gasoline tank and curb pump in front of its place of business was granted following a short discussion in which Mr. All raised the question of the advisability of granting permits of that nature. The report of the city treasurer showing \$35,303 in cash on hand on May 6 was accepted and ordered filed.

During the early part of the session, Commissioner Keel inquired as to what disposition had been made of the ordinance requiring construction of concrete pits under large oil storage tanks within the city. It was announced that an ordinance requiring such construction had been drawn some time ago but had not been signed in view of the difficulty of dunnng concrete during the winter, the matter having been brought up during that season. The commissioners expressed themselves as being in favor of such ordinance requiring construction of pits and applying uniformly to all concerns with tanks inside the city limits.

Miss Mildred Elrod announces the opening of summer music classes. Dancing classes for beginners opening June 10. Apply 321 Fourth avenue east, or phone 718W.—adv.

EXCURSION RATES ON FOR THE SUMMER

It doesn't make any difference to us how far you want to go.

SEE US FOR PRICES

Taxi Service
Minnerly & Erickson
Office Phone 128.
Night Phone 415-J.
Night Phone 535-J.
Majestic Pharmacy

Three Officials in Race for Re-election

Mrs. E. L. Warren, Treasurer; S. Claud Stewart, Assessor, and Sheriff Finch File Papers

Mrs. Emma L. Warren, Twin Falls county treasurer since 1910, is a candidate for reelection, her nomination papers having been filed Monday in the office of the county auditor. She will be opposed for the nomination in the republican primary election by Mrs. Cora W. Croome of Twin Falls, whose nomination papers were filed last Friday. Contest between the two women candidates is the first that has developed since the opening last Friday of the period for filing nomination papers for state legislators, county and precinct officers.

Nomination papers also were filed Monday by two other county officials who are candidates for re-election. S. Claud Stewart entered the running for a third term as county assessor, and M. E. Finch, the first incumbent to enter his second year of office this year, filed for a second term as sheriff.

Filing Monday brought the total of announced candidates up to five, J. W. Taylor, by two other county officials, being the first candidate to file nomination papers last Friday.

FEEDERS URGE COUNTER CLAIM

L. R. Adams and Tom Beech Seek \$6675 From R. A. Bowman, Who Sues for \$50,000

Trial in the case of R. A. Bowman against L. R. Adams and Tom Beech, who are defendants in the mortgage company entered July third in district court here Monday with presentation of evidence for the defendants disputing Bowman's claim to approximately \$50,000 in connection with a deal for feeding sheep, and asserting counter claim to \$6675.27 damages.

Direct examination of Tom Beech, one of the defendants, was the witness stand after testimony on the part of seven other witnesses for the defense had been heard Monday, had not been completed when the evening recess was taken.

Motions for non-suit and to strike from the record portions of the testimony of the plaintiff were offered by the defense at the opening of Monday's session and were overruled temporarily by Judge W. A. Babcock, presiding.

Defendants' counter claim for damages, according to testimony of Beech, includes alleged loss sustained by the defendants as a result of the refusal of Bowman to purchase at seven cents a pound of mutton, some 13,000 sheep which he had delivered to defendants Adams and Beech some months previously at five cents a pound.

The present litigation originated in dispute arising between Bowman and Adams and Beech at the time Adams and Beech returned the sheep to Bowman after feeding them for several months.

Witnesses who testified Monday for the defendants included David Priest, D. P. Sweet, C. W. Caro, W. M. Acuff, E. H. Burton, Jack Francis, Marion Hammons. Mr. Hammons, who is the government weather observer here, testified that weather was dry and fair on the day Adams and Beech loaded certain sheep with the expectation of returning them to Bowman. The other witnesses testified in the main as to the condition of the sheep in question.

ELKS—Idaho Shoe Shine parlors will make your purple hat bands.—adv.

The News is read by the permanent evening class.

Hail—the farmer's enemy

Last year a sudden hail storm caused a loss to one small group of farmers that totaled \$1,000,000, all within a period of fifteen minutes.

—one good reason why your crops should be protected by a hail insurance policy.

Ask about the sort of protection guaranteed by a policy in the HARTFORD

TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO.
"Every Kind of Insurance and Bonds"
Phone 168

STAGE SET FOR ELKS' CONGLAVE

Motor Caravans to Bring Vanguard of Delegates From Boise and Pocatello

Motor caravans leaving Boise and Pocatello today will arrive in Twin Falls this afternoon bringing the vanguard of delegates and visitors to the third annual state convention of the Idaho Elks' association, which opens two days' sessions here Wednesday. In preparation for the assembly here on this occasion of scores and hundreds of members of Idaho's and other heretofore Twin Falls streets and business houses have blossomed out in elaborate decorative array, and committees of the local lodge in charge of arrangements for the convolve announced Monday evening practical completion of their work with promise of one of the most largely attended and successful conventions in the history of the organization.

Twin Falls' welcome to the delegates and convention visitors will be expressed at the opening of the convention Wednesday morning by Shad L. Hogan, Twin Falls mayor, with responses by A. M. Peterson of Pocatello, president, and C. L. Stewart of Boise, past president of the association, and G. W. Edgington of Idaho Falls, district deputy grand exalted ruler.

Boxing Card Figures.

In order to best accommodate the visitors it has been arranged to have the boxing card at the ball park and it was announced Monday evening that these events will start immediately after the parade. The battles for the main event will arrive today and both are reported to be in the pink of condition. Kid Davis, manager of Al Shepard, stated that his man was coming up here to win the fight and Mr. Potter, brother of Henry Potter, and manager of the Idaho boy, states that his man is ready to put up the battle of his life. Arrangements have been made to offer one of the all around boxing programs ever given at this part of the state, the preliminaries are all arranged for and everything possible will be done to show the visiting Elks a wonderful program. The first day will close with two big dances, one at the Elks club and the other at Duanehall.

SPENDS BUSY DAY HERE

Miss Charlotte B. Fraser of New York, field secretary for the Americanization department of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union, who spoke Sunday on various phases of Americanization work before audiences in the Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches here, attended and addressed a meeting of the Joint Americanization committee in the high school building Monday afternoon and was the honored guest later in the afternoon at a reception given by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union.

CHARGE OF MURDER FILED

Complaint charging John W. Atkins of Castleford with first degree murder in connection with the death last week of Francisco Magureguia was filed Monday in probate court here by the prosecuting attorney's office. Preliminary hearing in the case has been set for today. Death of Magureguia is alleged to have resulted from injuries inflicted by Atkins while wrestling a stick or club during a dispute over handling of sheep in which both were engaged near the Salmon river dam west of Rogerson.

PLAN ROSE BANQUET

The annual rose banquet of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Monday night at the Perrine hotel, according to plans announced last night. The program for the affair, which is the closing event for the club for the spring season, is being arranged.

BREVITIES

Returns After Visit—Mrs. B. M. Polton returned Monday from a visit in Pocatello.

Spend Day in Rupert—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy spent the day Sunday visiting friends in Rupert.

Visiting Boise Friends—Miss Margaret Hill left Monday for Boise for a three weeks' visit with friends.

Visiting in Hansen—Mrs. C. L. Gentry left Monday evening for Hansen to visit a few days with her brother.

Will Visit in Portland—Elroy and Orland Spence left Sunday for Portland to spend the summer visiting relatives.

Visit in Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Marsh are expected to return today from a few days' visit in Salt Lake.

Enters Albion School—Mrs. Charles E. Jones left Sunday to enter upon studies at the Albion State Normal school.

Leaves for Visit—Mrs. Mark A. Musser and daughter left Sunday morning for Harlowtown to spend the summer visiting her sister.

To Visit in Los Angeles—Mrs. John T. Salisbury and son left Monday evening for Los Angeles, where they expect to spend several weeks on a visit.

Enters Hospital Here—George Boyer of Buhl, employe of the Twin Falls Cattle company, was received Monday as a patient at the county general hospital.

To Attend Reunion—Judge F. E. Chamberlain left Sunday morning for Ann Arbor, Michigan, to attend a reunion of his old law class, which meets every five years.

End Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. John Cosens, who have been visiting here since last August, left for their home in Michigan Saturday, making the journey by automobile.

Returns to Post—Clarence L. Bowen, deputy clerk of the district court, returned Monday to his work after being confined for several days to his home by severe attack of appendicitis.

Joins Singers' Class—Mrs. O. P. Duvall left Sunday evening for Salt Lake to enroll in a master singers' class in voice building and grand opera repertoire conducted by Lucy Gates.

Lodge Delegates Leave—Mrs. P. W. McElbert, past grand matron; Mrs. E. J. Finch, worthy matron; Mrs. M. C. Ware and Mrs. Bula Sawyer were delegates who left Monday to attend an annual session of the Idaho grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Home From School—Joan Baird arrived Saturday from Pocatello where she has been attending the Idaho Tech. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles H. Cannon and small daughters, who will be the guests of Mrs. Emma Baird at her home on Blue Lakes boulevard.

Leave for Pocatello—Mrs. Rose Murray North, former principal of the Twin Falls junior high school, who will be a member of the Idaho Technical institute summer school faculty, and Mrs. Ethel Gray, principal of the Washington school, left Sunday to enter upon work at the institute at Pocatello.

On Extended Trip—Mrs. J. T. Roberts and daughter, Miss Helen, left Sunday evening for an extended trip through Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico and from there to Nebraska, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Roberts expects to remain until the first of October, and Miss Helen will return in August.

Expected Home—Paul Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carlson, who for two years past has been employed as chemical engineer by the York Ice and Refrigerating company at Denver, is expected to arrive here today for a few days' visit at home before leaving to

PRESENTS TROPHIES WON LEADING FIRST AID TEAM

Idaho Plant Manager for Telephone Company Here on Inspection Trip; Brings Awards to Contest Winners

Trophies won by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company's Twin Falls team in an annual first aid contest recently held at Boise, in which the local team scored premier honors, were presented to the team members Sunday by A. Snyder, Idaho plant manager, who with L. N. Hess, state engineer for the company, was in Twin Falls that day on an inspection trip.

Members of the winning team were awarded Red Cross seal rings and first aid certificates. Members of the team were Charles Sherman, Earl Squires, Russell Sheddard, L. W. of members of the Twin Falls plant force, and George W. Charlton, wire chief at Buhl.

Mr. Snyder expressed himself as being favorably impressed by the business outlook here and stated that there is more real optimism among business concerns and farmers here than in any town he has yet visited.

LOCAL WOODMEN'S NINE BEATS BUHL CAMP TEAM

Baseball players of Twin Falls, Woodmen of the World, defeated, 11 to 6, a team composed of members of the Buhl camp in a contest that was an interesting feature of the program of sports and games at a picnic held Sunday afternoon on the county fair grounds at Filer for members of both camps and their families, and attended by about 400 persons. Bounteous lunch and dinner was served at noon, ice cream and lemonade being contributed by the participating organizations.

Winners in the several events were announced as follows:

Boys' Back Races—Howard Griffith, first; Everett House, second.

Girls' Potato Race—Ruth House, first; Miss Howard, second.

Boys' Three-legged Race—Howard Gerriah and Vernon Peterson, first; Wagner brothers, second.

Young Ladies' Race—Florence Peterson, first; Lenora Thornton, second.

Married Women's Race—Mrs. Thornton, first; Mrs. Frank Ham, second.

Under Six Race—Roy Howard, first; Charles Johnson, second.

Tag-of-War—(12 men on a side)—Twin Falls won from Buhl.

take a position in the company's employment at York, Pennsylvania.

Home From School—Miss Margaret Dunlap returned Sunday from Lincoln, Nebraska, where she has been attending the University of Nebraska.

To Attend Commencement—Miss Blanche Wylie left Sunday for Gooding, where she will attend the commencement exercises of Gooding college. Miss Wylie has been visiting for the past week at the home of her brother Ralph Wylie, on Second avenue west. She will spend her summer vacation in Boise before returning to her studies at the University of Iowa, where she will enter the senior class next year.

USED CARS

1924 Dodge Brothers B Sedan
1923 Chevrolet Sedan\$650
1920 Ford Sedan\$250
MAGEL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

137 Shoshone N. Phone 1569
DANDY HOME MEALS SERVED

For the Elk's Parade

Our shipment of
White Duck Trousers
and White Shirts
is just in
Also Purple Hat Bands

AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE

The Idaho Department Store

IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK

Mercury Holds Low; Weather Turns Fair

Fair weather returned this week to the Twin Falls country, although temperatures remained unseasonably low, minimum being recorded both Saturday and Sunday nights at 34 above, just two above the frost line. High mark Monday was 74 above, representing an advance of nine degrees over Sunday's maximum, according to records of the government weather observer's station here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular lodge meeting Tuesday, June 10, at 7:30 p. m., in the Business Women's club rooms.

The M. S. and S. club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, June 11, with Mrs. Amos Walker. Each member is to answer roll call with something about roses.

The Women's Progressive club will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 11, with Mrs. Amos Walker. Each member is to answer roll call with something about roses.

ELKS—Idaho Shoe Shine parlors will make your purple hat bands.—adv.

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

LUNCH AND DINNER
Wednesday, the 11th
BIG WHITE STORE
by Presbyterian Ladies

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
AT THE POPPY THIS WEEK
50c qt.
At the Fountain

PRICES DELIVERED
60c quart \$1 half gallon
\$1.50 gallon

137 Shoshone N. Phone 1569
DANDY HOME MEALS SERVED

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Mr. Merchant

WE have a big assortment of banners, pennants, tissue paper, car hoods, ribbons, colored cambrics, in the purple and white for the Elks' Convention.

Most everything to make a window trim.

For the Elk's Parade

Our shipment of
White Duck Trousers
and White Shirts
is just in
Also Purple Hat Bands

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