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# HAS PRAISE FOR MAN SELECTED AS NEW COACH

Writer's Comments Classify  
Felix Platinio as Expert in  
His Line; Has Had Career  
of Much Interest.

Some interesting comments concern-  
ing Felix Platinio of Pocatello,  
who has been selected as Clinton  
W. Evans as Twin Falls high school  
athletic coach are made by O. A. Fitz-  
gerald in a recent issue of the Pocatello  
Tribune, as follows:

"Twin Falls has always had  
been sending out good athletic teams  
but unless we're making a bad guess  
the enterprising metropolis in the  
heart of agricultural southern Idaho  
is going to ascend to a new place on  
state interscholastic fields. Reason  
for this assumption is the announce-  
ment that Felix Platinio, a name  
well known to the sports-loving  
of the university of Idaho eleven of  
bygone years, can place without much  
pondering, has been chosen director of  
athletics, head coach, and all branches  
of athletics at that school.

"This announcement was made Mon-  
day but it was not until Thursday that  
Platinio's Pocatello friends found out.  
He knew all the time, but he kept  
plugging away over the Ford garage,  
where he is taking the pieces made by  
Henry at Dearborn and putting them  
together as they'll come. 'Yes, I know  
about it,' he said. 'But I don't know  
just how I'll get it. I don't know what  
the material will be like or whether or  
not I'll be liked, but I'm going to try  
hard enough.'

Hutch Has Helped  
"There are many things about Plati-  
nio that make him stand out as a  
coach above the ordinary. He's con-  
sistent of college a trifle over two  
years and therefore he hasn't had near-  
ly enough time yet to show just what  
he can do. The Twin Falls job, in  
which he will have full sway, will give  
him his first real chance. This does  
not mean he has not had every chance  
at the Idaho Tech, where he has been  
chief assistant to E. F. Hutchinson for  
two years. Hutchinson has been broad-  
minded, far more so than is the average  
college coach with his assistants, and  
has allowed Platinio to do his work in  
pretty much his own way. Most  
assistant coaches are merely mes-  
senger boys for the coach, kept  
so busy carrying out the orders  
and executing the pet ideas of the  
head coach that they have no time  
to test out any theories or innovations  
that might be born in their own minds.  
Hutch, a veteran coach himself, saw  
the possibilities in his assistant and in al-  
lowing him to roam free, did more than  
anything else to develop his coaching  
powers.

Is Versatile Man  
"Football has ever been Platinio's  
big game and it is football that Twin  
Falls is taking greatest interest in.  
At the Tech Platinio coached the  
Tiger line for two seasons, and the line  
he built up was credit to any small  
college. When football was over he  
went into wrestling and this season  
Tech wrestlers did more than any other  
squad from the school. This spring Plati-  
nio helped coach the football team and  
kept himself busy around the base-  
ball diamond. Almost forgot basket-  
ball. Platinio figured in there, too. So,  
it becomes quite apparent that Twin  
Falls is getting an 'all around' coach,  
which is the desire of every school wor-  
shippers.

Many Applicants  
"It isn't that we're trying to boost  
Platinio to the skies just because we're  
visited by a great flood of college ap-  
plicants, although this announcement recalls  
many games at Moscow, and other  
places, in which the playing of Plas-  
tinio was the big thing. There were  
approximately thirty applicants for the  
Twin Falls job. Platinio didn't tell us  
this, it was learned from another  
source. Two of the applicants were Big  
Vandal stars from Bob McWhorter's  
varsity of Idaho term of 1922 and 23.  
This sounds fine, but the big thing  
hasn't been told yet. Platinio didn't  
even make application. Twin Falls went  
out for him, which shows that they had  
a good idea of the size of coach wanted.

Former Tech and Idaho U Man  
"Platinio played his high school ball  
at the Tech, years and years ago. Went  
to Idaho and played on the varsity as  
a freshman. That was before the war,  
year, rolling, conferences and the like.  
Those were the days when feelings ran  
high between Idaho and Washington  
State, the two schools just nine miles  
apart. Platinio went to Idaho, but the  
year before and it was Blencmaster's  
first season. Having played all over  
the line and backfield at the Tech,  
Platinio landed as a halfback. Those were  
the days of the husky, bulky backs  
with big fellows who depended on beef  
and drive to get yardage. But Platinio  
injected a little science into backfield  
work and the Idaho boys got out of mat-  
ter as it. He showed them what is  
now known as the cut-back; all good  
backs use it today. Platinio would grab  
the ball, head around end and when he  
was off tackle would cut back and drive  
to the center. He was big in spite of his  
being one of the lightest men on the  
squad, and somewhat awkward, but he  
got the yardage and that was all that  
counted.

His Eternal heading for center fi-  
nally landed him the passing job. But  
his freshman year, despite his good  
start, he did not make his letter. Just  
three minutes kept him from the  
ward. Injuries kept him on the bench  
most of the season. That hurt, but sub-  
stitutes were scarce in those days and  
whereas Idaho could make a substi-  
tution without weakening her strength  
it was considered disastrous. Times have  
changed, however. But that first year

was the last time Platinio was ever  
taken out of a game. His second year  
he played every game repeated the sec-  
ond year and his third year—the year  
of his captaincy—was the greatest of  
all.

Stood High in Classes  
"There's another thing about Plati-  
nio that we haven't touched yet. He  
was a student and his scholastic stand-  
ings were excellent. Too often an ath-  
lete is but an athlete. Many a time we  
have seen perfectly capable coaches  
turned down just because their college  
grade-book didn't have the right color  
of it. Not so with Platinio, these he  
has been perfectly capable of filling a re-  
sponsible position such as he has on the  
Tech faculty.

"We've said a lot of nice things  
about Platinio, but there's one thing  
about him that Platinio have been a  
fine combination at the Tech. It is  
regrettable that he must leave, but this  
opportunity is a good one. Twin Falls is  
getting a coach who will work for his  
boys will like and will work for. This  
personal equation in coaching is a big  
thing. It's out at the Tech now, it's  
at the University of Idaho, but it's  
it's always been there.

"Universities generally being back  
their old timers for assistant coaching  
jobs. Idaho couldn't make a better  
choice than Platinio, although it is our  
humble opinion that it won't be long  
before he'll be bigger than an assist-  
ant job. Anyhow he would make a good  
coach for the college of Idaho. Plati-  
nio said he was planning to go to  
Twin Falls about the middle of Aug-  
ust. That will give him plenty of time  
to get things in shape for the grid ex-  
am.

"Don't expect too much for the first  
season, this is a standard phrase for all  
fans getting a new coach, but the sec-  
ond year look out!

## HORN GLASSES AN ATROCIITY SAYS BRITISH EYE EXPERT

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Clement  
Jeffery, an eminent eye diagnostician,  
does not like the vogue which is fast  
gaining ground here of wearing horn-  
rimmed spectacles. Lecturing on "the  
nation's eyes," in London recently, he  
said that the wearing of horn-rimmed  
spectacles by adults was an atrocity.  
Mr. Jeffery added that the chief  
cause of myopia was not near work,  
as is generally supposed, but mental  
strain. If all lessons could be made  
interesting and teachers and parents  
were paragons of love and patience,  
then myopia would be wiped out of  
the nation's defects.

## CAVES FOR LONDON LADIES

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Many of  
London's leisured women have adopted  
walking canes. These are not of the  
slender "feminine" variety, but men's  
canes of rather clumsy looking lengths  
of ash or cherry.

## JAPANESE INDUSTRIES RECOVER FROM EARTHQUAKE PARALYSIS

TOKIO, June 28 —The rapid re-  
covery of industries in the Tokio area,  
which suffered from the earthquake and  
fire of September 1, is indicated in em-  
ployment figures published by the gov-  
ernment. The best barometer of recovery  
is the absorption of unemployed  
labor.

The figures show that nearly 6000  
workers in Tokio were taken back by  
the factories in March, while the April  
figure approaches 7000.

Printing houses and candy factories  
have had the greatest revival, and are  
working now on a production scale high-  
er than that before the earthquake and  
employing more labor. The metal work  
industries, which languished for months  
after the disaster, are approaching nor-  
mal conditions again.

## CALIFORNIA REALTORS THRIVE

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)—During  
the first quarter of 1924 there was gen-  
eral estate agent's license issued for  
every 100 of population in California.  
This information is derived from a sur-  
vey made by the California Real Estate  
association.

## Serum from Horses

Anti-pneumonia serum is obtained  
from the blood of horses.

## Got "Peeping Tom"

Something exceedingly antique and  
rare in the legal line was presented in  
Rochdale, England, when a young man  
was arraigned in the magistrate's  
court on the charge of "unlawfully in-  
truding by night under walls, windows  
and eaves of Rochdale infirmary, to  
harass and annoy the inmates, and there-  
from to frame slanders and mischiev-  
ous tales." He resisted capture when  
caught up a spoon looking through the  
nurses' sitting-room window and was  
struck on the head with a hammer by  
an infirmary official, says the Cincin-  
nati Enquirer. The charge was pre-  
ferred under an old common law re-  
specting "night walkers and eavesdrop-  
pers."

## "Bombs" From Trees

Coulter's pine, one of the largest  
trees that grows in California, emu-  
lates the military airplane in its  
method of distributing seed. Its  
giant fir produces enormous cones, in  
which are attached the seeds. The  
seeds are held securely as long as the  
fruit is not checked in its flight  
through the air. Should the fruit, as  
very often happens, be blown against  
an obstacle, such as a tree branch, the  
device which holds the seed unclamps,  
and its burden falls to the earth. The  
whole idea closely resembles one of  
the worst features of aerial war, al-  
though instead of a devastating bomb,  
the flying fruit drops a seed that may  
grow up into a useful tree.

## Works Either Way

If a predatory nature has clear  
brains it awakens the public; if it  
hasn't it holds the public up with a  
pistol on dark streets.

## FILER

FILER—H. R. Brown of Buhl has  
purchased the equipment and fixtures  
of W. Jackson confectionary and will  
open for business Saturday in the Jack-  
son building.

Mrs. W. F. Alworth has returned from  
Utah, where she was called by  
the death of a sister.

J. F. Mallory and small daughter  
Joan left Tuesday morning for May-  
field Mo., where they were called by  
the illness of Mr. Mallory's mother.

Mrs. W. F. Roberts left the latter  
part of the week for Portland after sev-  
eral months spent here with her mother  
William Macaw, whose death oc-  
curred last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Walker are the  
parents of a daughter born Monday,  
June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmore are the  
parents of a son-born Sunday, June 23.  
A daughter was born Wednesday,  
June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker.

Miss Grace Holmes, sister of A. N.  
and O. E. Holmes, left Tuesday morn-  
ing for her home in Des Moines, Iowa,  
after a short visit here with her broth-  
ers.

Installation of officers of Filer lodge  
No. 125, I. O. O. F., will be held at the  
Old Fellows hall July 2.

Leslie Aman has returned from Port-  
land and has accepted a position here  
with a service station.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Donnan and  
small daughter Joan left Tuesday for a  
visit with relatives in Nevada.

Mrs. Otto Sealey and Mrs. Earl  
Wooden entertained at the Sealey home  
Tuesday at eight tables of pinocle.  
High score was won by Mrs. T. E.  
Moore.

Miss Cora Woodruff of Jackson, Ohio,  
sister of Mrs. J. D. Gilliland and cousin,  
Mrs. Florence Dickson of Columbus,  
Ohio, arrived here last week for a visit  
at the Gilliland home.

M. B. Clark of the Everett B. Clark  
Seed company made a business trip to  
Pocatello Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Lyons, who arrived here  
some time ago from her home at Web-  
ster, Kans., is visiting at the home of  
her brother, George Blakeloe.

## GAUD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our  
gratitude for the kindness extended to  
us because of the death of our father;  
and also to thank all who sent flowers.

NETTIE BADGER,  
H. J. BADGER,  
LEO BADGER.—adv.

## SAYS ARGENTINA OFFERS OPPORTUNITY ON FARMS

BUENOS AIRES, June 28 (AP)—Ar-  
gentina is a land where fortunes are  
to be made in the intensive type of  
farming, in the judgment of Leon M.  
Estabrook, an American agricultural  
expert who has been reorganizing the  
statistical and crop-reporting depart-  
ment of the Argentine ministry of  
agriculture.

Referring to the marvelous agricul-  
tural development in his own country,  
in the past 25 years, Mr. Estabrook  
said he felt confident that similar  
changes would be witnessed in Argen-  
tina within the next 10 to 20 years.  
"The tide of immigration already has  
begun to flow in the direction of Ar-  
gentina," he said. "The vacant spaces  
soon will be filled up and become  
productive, and new crops such as  
cotton, sugar fruits, nuts, and vege-  
tables, will become important. The mi-  
neral and forest resources of Argentina  
will be developed, new industries will  
be established to manufacture and  
utilize the raw material produced in  
the country, and to supply the needs  
of a rapidly growing population. New  
towns will spring up and all this ac-  
tivity will give employment to the  
men and the capital of Argentina.

"I expect these changes to come  
rapidly, because the people of Argen-  
tina impress me as being very adapt-  
able, which is a sign of youth, vitality  
and intelligence. They are quick to  
adopt improved methods and can there-  
fore profit by the experience of other  
countries."

## ANCIENT RIFLES FOUND IN RIVER BANK CAVE

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28 (AP)—  
Nine ancient rifles, several of them  
possibly antedating by half a century  
the civil war and believed to contain  
a message of historical interest, were  
discovered recently in a cave along the  
bank of the Columbia river near Blisell,  
Wash., 55 miles northwest of Spokane,  
by C. H. Pugh of this city.

The guns, which are muzzle-loaders,  
have been viewed by several persons  
considered authorities on early state  
history who declare that the newest is  
at least 60 years old, while several are  
more than 100 years old.

## CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD—The local grange  
held their regular meeting on Wednes-  
day night in the Gager hall. Thomas  
Kendrick's application for membership  
was presented, and Albert Heller and  
Mrs. Fred Sanften Jr. were initiated  
members of this organization. The next  
meeting will be two weeks from the  
last one and there will be a program  
prepared for that evening.

Guy Putnam was a business visitor in  
Twin Falls Friday morning.

The funeral services of Derved, the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitley,  
was held in Buhl. Interment was made  
in the Buhl cemetery.

The rabbit have become such a pest  
this summer on the Roseworth tract  
that the farmers there are taking steps  
to poison them.  
The annual election of officers for  
the ensuing year for the Eyverson's  
club was held on Thursday afternoon at  
the home of Miss Margaret Thomas  
with Mrs. Mel Cook assistant hostess.  
Mrs. T. A. Sanderson was elected pres-  
ident, Mrs. Harry Webber, vice pres-  
ident; Mrs. Chris Sims, secretary, and  
Miss Margaret Thomas was re-elected  
treasurer. The annual report of the  
treasurer was read and the club has  
the best financial report of any year.  
The report of the secretary showed an  
increase of 11 new members, and an  
average attendance of 33 members. The  
next meeting will be held at the home  
of Mrs. E. E. Sinclair, who with Mrs.  
H. Fryer and Mrs. James Hudson will  
be the hostesses of the afternoon. The  
subject is home economics and the roll  
call is to be answered by tested recipes.  
Mrs. Olaf Hulverson will be the chair-  
man of this meeting.

After a week's outing in the Hager-  
man valley, the Camp Fire girls re-  
turned home Friday morning. They re-  
port a fine trip which included hiking,  
swimming and an evening's entertain-  
ment furnished by the girls of the Ha-  
german Epworth league.

Mrs. Ed Pickard of Twin Falls vis-  
ited Thursday with her sisters, Mrs.  
Emory Bryant and Mrs. Henry Rich-  
ardson.

## GROWERS TO MEET

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28 (AP)—  
Horticulturalists and fruit growers of  
the state are expected to attend the  
two-day session of the Washington  
State Horticultural association here  
July 8 and 9, according to announce-  
ment by a special committee in charge  
of Opportunity and Otis orchards, in the  
Spokane valley east of Spokane.

## 'Mortimer' Returns After Brief Time Away From Home

Boy Trades Amphibian Pet  
Which Refuses to Remain  
With His New Owner.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28 (AP)—  
"Mortimer," is only a large turtle,  
the bulky pet of a Spokane  
schoolboy, but the unusual homing  
instinct he has recently displayed  
are causing much comment here.  
For some time the turtle has  
been fed to a stake in his mas-  
ter's yard. The young owner trad-  
ed of his pet, and the turtle took up  
residence nearly a quarter of a  
mile away.

Shortly afterward the amphibian  
wandered through an open gate  
and disappeared. Twelve hours  
later it turned up at the home of  
its original owner.

## ALBINO BLUEBIRDS

ORESTON, Wash., June 28 (AP)—Two  
young frank bluebirds, which are ex-  
tremely white and have pink eyes, the  
being raised by a local storekeeper be-  
cause the mother bird would not have  
the fledglings in the nest.

The parent bird cared for the al-  
binoes for some time when, apparently  
sensing something wrong, she pushed  
them from the nest, and since has de-  
voted herself to the two normal birds  
remaining.

## COUET DEBARS FORGETFULNESS

VIENNA, June 28 (AP)—Found guilty  
of murdering his wife and sentenced  
to 10 years in prison, Karl Ostermeier  
must spend each anniversary of her  
death in utterly dark solitary con-  
finement on bread and water as a  
further punishment. Ostermeier was  
convicted on circumstantial evidence.

## HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROP

HONOLULU, June 28 (AP)—The 1924  
sugar crop of Hawaii will bring the  
planters slightly more than \$20,000,  
000. These estimates are made by of-  
ficials of the sales and statistical  
agency of the planters' association.

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

# Turn the key

AT CHRISTMAS time you tell your children or  
grandchildren about Santa Claus, but don't for-  
get there's a Santa Claus working all year round for  
you. His name is Industry. He directs his countless  
hammers, forges and looms to produce good things  
to make you happy.

If you don't read the advertisements, the only  
glimpse you get of his great Toy-room is through the  
keyhole . . . the only sound you hear is through  
the cracks.

Advertisements give you the key. They bid you  
enter, view for yourself, select from countless com-  
forts and improvements the ones you want your life-  
stocking to hold.

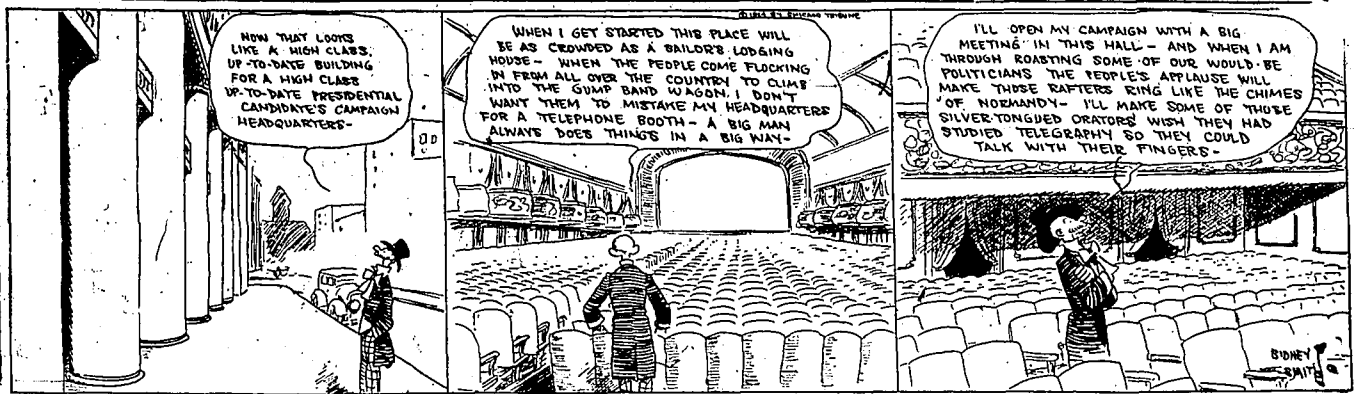
Only children expect gifts. Yet with the advertise-  
ments you can get so much satisfaction for your mon-  
ey, it's the next best thing to getting gifts.

Don't throw away the key held out to you daily.  
Nor let it rust. Turn it!

Read the advertisements.

The key to better values, to money saved,  
to entire satisfaction is advertising

## THE GUMPS—THE HALL OF FAME



## SAYS JAPAN IN NEED OF FACTS

Prominent Educator of Orient Urges Preaching of Friendly Gospel About United States.

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)—Friendship between America and Japan would be enhanced by the spreading in Japan of the information that the majority of American people are not prejudiced against the Japanese, according to an opinion expressed here by Dr. Danjo Ebuna, president of the Doshisha University at Kyoto, Japan.

"If America, through her official and unofficial representatives in Japan, fails to broadcast this desirable information among the Japanese," said Dr. Ebuna, "then it is probable that my people, in view of recent events, will imagine that America is against them and will seek to unite the entire orient in a sentiment unfavorable to the occident. I regret the new difficulty that has arisen because of a possible misunderstanding between the American people and the Japanese."

Since Japan forsook the customs of the orient 70 years ago, the educator said, she has been following the ways of America as much as possible, politically, socially, economically, and even religiously, in spite of the fact that Japan's attitude toward western civilization was rewarded by the suspicion and hatred of China, Korea and other oriental countries.

"When Japan turned her face toward the occident, ill feeling sprang up between Japan and China," Dr. Ebuna asserted. "China considered Japan an imitator of the West, and Japan began to look upon China as a hopelessly reactionary nation. I am happy to say, however, that this ill feeling has largely disappeared and that China and Korea are adopting the ways of Japan."

"In their social life, as well as in other respects, I find that your American civilization has tended to elevate greatly the Japanese people and your criticism, as well as your sympathy, has contributed to their improvement."

FLORIDA MAN PLANS TO HUNT LIONS WITH BOW AND ARROW

DENVER, June 28 (AP)—E. R. Welch, a Florida farmer, will hunt mountain lions in Colorado this summer armed only with bow and arrow, he has notified Stanley D. Young, in charge of the predatory animal division for the United States biological survey.

"No question about getting mountain lions if I get a shot at them," Welch wrote. "I can put an arrow through a one-inch plank. All I ask is that the lions be freed first. I'll guarantee to knock them off the highest branches."

Young assured, Welch he would be welcome to chase mountain lions from one end of the Rockies to the other.

PATRONS FLY TO GERMAN FAIR

LEIPZIG, Germany, June 28 (AP)—Over 1700 patrons of the Leipzig fair came by airplane. Express service was maintained between Leipzig, Berlin, Hamburg and other large cities, and several thousand applicants for air passage were refused for lack of planes.

DISCARDED STREET CARS FOR SUMMER COTTAGES

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28 (AP)—A market for discarded street cars is being sought here by street car company officials, who for a long time have been wondering what to do with an ever increasing stock of non-serviceable carriers. It is planned to sell the bodies to residents of the Inland Empire, to be used for various purposes.

Numerous inquiries have been received at the offices of the company regarding the cost and other details, and plans are being formulated to have a "sale" in the future.

Prospective purchasers plan to use the cars for summer cottages, or children's playhouses and one man has signified intention of transforming the trolley into a cafe.

The News is read by the permanent earning classes.

## TOURIST PARK NOTES

E. Bougel and family are returning to Fond du Lac, Wis., from an extended tour through the northwest, including a long stay in California.

M. Myers from Boise was a visitor in our camp while on his way to Pocatello. A couple of tourists from near Vancouver, B. C., were loud in their praise of Idaho roads. They said that it is wonderful that a state so sparsely settled should have so many miles of really good roads. One of the party said that he would write a letter to the highway commission complimenting them on their good work.

W. L. Appgood and family from Salt Lake are making a leisurely trip from the Saline country to Boise. They came from Burley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Days are en route from Los Angeles to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Longville are trekking from Los Angeles to Chicago.

V. P. Lance and family are going to try a change of sea air. They are going to New York from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith from Denver, who have been touring through Oregon, are now on the road home.

H. W. Friend and three companions from Madison, Wis., have been doing the west, and are going back by way of Salt Lake.

Sidney Betzing and family from Vancouver, Wash., are going to Flint, Mich.

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## HANSEN

HANSEN—Mrs. Emma Wheeler of Springfield, Vt., and Mrs. Elmina Hayes of Stratford, Vt., mother and grandmother of Mrs. H. M. Smith, arrived on Thursday to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Fullman, Wash., are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Keith, northeast of town.

Miss Davis, advance agent for the Ellison-White company, spent a part of this week here making final arrangements for the Chautauque which will begin July 1, instead of July 12, as was formerly planned.

Mrs. Bruce Gordon from the north city, in company with her mother, Mrs. Goss of Parma, were guests at the home of Mrs. Laycock the first of the week.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends at Piler.

Mrs. Grooten and daughter Alma visited the fore part of the week with relatives near Kimberly.

The Kimberly Boy Scouts came down Friday evening to play a match game with the local scouts and lost the game to the latter by a score of 11 to 8.

The Worth White girls met at the church Monday evening and completed plans for their home nurses training course. The study work will begin next Wednesday, July 2. The girls will hold a cake sale at the Calvert garage on Saturday, July 6.

One of the most profitable and well attended meetings of the season was held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, when the Women's Community council met in regular session. Nearly 50 members and guests were present, including a number from Russell Lane, namely, Mesdames Oscar Hadlock, E. N. Montgomery, Archie Miller, Everett Utz and E. W. Utz, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton and Mrs. Pierce, Miss Beebe of Ogden, and a number of local ladies.

They were also guests of the day. After the regular business session, presided over by Mrs. Scott, the discussions and reports of the study book, "The Child and America's Future," were taken up. Following this an hour of social conversation took place after which Mesdames Charles Wiceman, M. B. Taylor, Fay Slocum and E. R. Smith served a delicious luncheon. Five new members were added to the membership roll.

County Attorney J. W. Taylor was a business caller in Hansen Friday afternoon.

## Dangerous

It is said that a soft answer turneth away wrath, but occasionally a soft answer starts a matrimonial engagement which ends in war.

## Fascinated

When a dog shows its mug you can't tell whether it is because he likes it or not, but he doesn't go away.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

Deed—Sheriff to Mutual Building and Loan Association, \$1093.65; lot 19, block 29, Kimberly.

W. D.—E. R. Jones to M. W. Strandy, \$1100; lots 9 and 10, block 63, Twin Falls.

GERMANS TIRED OF WAR BOOKS.

BERLIN, June 28 (AP)—War literature has been thrown into discard as far as demand for it on the part of the Berlin reading public is concerned.

Novels with exciting plots, especially if they are dramatized on the screen, are the top-notchers in demand, according to Berlin librarians. Demand to novels books on travel are most by demand.

600 GOLF BALLS IN LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28 (AP)—Six hundred or more golf balls were recovered by small boys when the artificial lake on number four hole at Nibley park municipal golf links here was drained recently. The youngsters donated the balls.

Knots of Flat Wool.

One dress which typifies the wool fashion now being exploited, is a plain narrow affair of smoke gray wool. On the triangular pockets and in the center of the bodice are, like knots of flat wool, clover blossoms in yellow, green and red.

Town of Banana.

There is an African island north of the mouth of the Congo named Banana, and a town on the island by the same name. It was until lately a station of commercial importance. The building of a railroad to Matadi, with the establishment of an ocean steamship line to that place, and the removal of the headquarters of trading firms brought about the decline of Banana.

New Tree Growth.

The United States forest service has started an investigation to find where new tree growth on burned-over lands comes from.

Just to Be Different.

Do people always disagree because they are really of opposite views or because they are contrary?

Hunt Whales With Planes.

The hunting of whales with machine guns by airplane has been reported from the Philippines.

## KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY—Kimberly will celebrate the Fourth of July. At a meeting held in the Star theater building Friday evening plans were perfected by the business men and citizens of the town and community to co-operate with the different organizations to have a real time on the Fourth in Kimberly.

A good program with capable speakers for the day have been arranged for, together with ball games, races, sports of all kinds and best of all a picnic lunch in the city park. Every one is expected to come prepared with well-filled baskets, and at 6 o'clock a barbecue dinner will be served to all. Among the evening's entertainments will be the dance at the Legion hall and the works for which a large sum of money has been expended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson returned from Twin Falls Saturday, having transacted business there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hammond returned the fore part of the week from Chester, Idaho, having been called there by the sudden death of Mr. Hammond's brothers wife.

Carl Brower and family of Felt, Idaho, returned to their home after spending a few days visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. R. Hammond.

Mrs. Glenn Whitney and Mrs. B. E. Potter and children were shopping in Twin Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and three small sons and Mrs. H. E. Wright of Omaha, arrived in Kimberly Friday night to make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson. The Wrights are mother and brother of Mrs. Wilson and are very much pleased with Idaho's cooler climate and crop conditions in general.

Mrs. W. A. Stover and Mrs. J. L. Shepard were making visitors at the Idaho theater on Friday.

Ragnia Lacey and Ruth Arlson went to Twin Falls Saturday morning to visit Miss Ruth Seal over Sunday.

W. J. Osborne of San Francisco arrived Friday for an indefinite visit with his nephew, Arthur Walters of Kimberly. The trip was made overnight.

Swearing, accompanied by Mrs. Gmri Ridgeway left Thursday evening by auto to spend the week end with friends in Pocatello.

Mrs. W. M. Arnold has been suffering the past week with an attack of flu.

Mrs. W. M. Jones delightfully entertained the following guests at a bountiful 1 o'clock dinner on Friday, The Rev. J. E. Sling and family of Idaho Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steelsmith, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Turner, G. Dwight

## NEW WEAR FOR WOMEN RUNS TO MANY COLORFUL MIXTURES

ELDERFELD, Germany, June 28 (AP)—Strange but interesting combinations are coming to light this spring in various wares for women, many of the materials manufactured here being for the American trade.

Art silk jumpers in nine different color combinations, in each of which there are eight shades, is one of the season's novelties. Silk and wool jumper suits are being made here by the thousands in marl mixtures in which almond, brown, tan, blue, gray or fawn predominates. Tonic coats for the summer are in fancy patterns in sage, almond, white, champagne and tan.

Multi-colored and marl mixtures appear to be predominating styles, but there will be some mingled stripes in two colors which experts say are very smart indeed. It is predicted that this season in America and England there will be more brilliant colors and wondrous contrasts than ever before.

## UTAH SCHOOL CHILDREN FED ANTI-GOUT TABLETS WEEKLY

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28 (AP)—Chocolate tablets containing 10 milligrams of iodine each are to be given Utah school children every week as a means of counteracting gout, according to announcement by state health officials. A recent survey showed approximately 41 per cent of the school boys and girls to be afflicted.

A deficiency of iodine in the drinking water consumed by the children is the reason for the great number of gout cases, according to Dr. J. Wallace, state epidemiologist.

PURE

According to Webster.

Unadorned, clean, unadorned, real—that describes our ice cream, fully, and perfectly.

Why let your children have any other?

Served in any style and sold at the fountain at 50 cents a quart.

HERBERT & RAMBO

Our New Store

Next Woolworth's.

WABERN S. PARKER. Voice and piano. Phone 6431—adv.

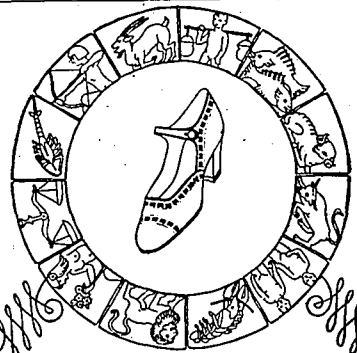
Scott, and Cophas Jones of Los Angeles.

True Happiness comes  
Through helping others.

It is the constant  
Purpose of this Bank  
To help in every way  
That it safely can  
The men and women  
Of this community.

First National Bank  
of Twin Falls

WE SEEK MORE BUSINESS  
ON OUR RECORD



THE  
Cherry  
JOHANSEN

The Calendar Style for July in which lustrous glove tan calf, (the new light shade), brown patent lacing, and Johansen artistry have been combined to create a shoe that every woman wants to wear—and wear first!

\$8.50

Golden Rule  
MERCANTILE COMPANY

## RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package—adv.

# Today's Sporting News

## DODGERS WIN DOUBLE BILL

### Brooklyn Gets Six Home Runs; Cincinnati Takes Two; Giants Defeat Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—Seven home runs, six by Brooklyn batters, featured the Dodgers' double victory today over Philadelphia, 9 to 1 and 10 to 1. Eddie Brown made three circuit drives.

First game— R. H. E.  
 Brooklyn 9 11 0  
 Philadelphia 1 6 2  
 Batteries: Vance and DeBerry; Mitchell, Hobbell and Wilson.

Second game— R. H. E.  
 Brooklyn 6 10 0  
 Philadelphia 1 3 0  
 Batteries: Dunk and Taylor; Bots, Carlson, Lewis and Heinke.

First game— R. H. E.  
 Cincinnati 5 12 2  
 St. Louis 2 8 0  
 Batteries: Rixey and Hargrave; Haines and Gonzales.

Second game— R. H. E.  
 Cincinnati 8 12 4  
 St. Louis 7 11 1  
 Batteries: Maye, Shoshone, May and Wingo; Sathoron, Dyer and Neibergall, Vicks.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Boston 8 12 2  
 New York 9 12 1  
 Batteries: North, Lucas and Gibson; Watson, Ryan, Jonnard and Gowdy.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Chicago 0 4 1  
 Pittsburgh 3 6 0  
 Batteries: Keen, Wheeler and Hartnett; Kremer and Gooch.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Salt Lake— R. H. E.  
 Los Angeles 12 20 2  
 Salt Lake 13 18 0  
 Batteries: Root, Crandall and Byler; O'Doul, McCabe, Kallio and Cook.

At Sacramento— R. H. E.  
 Oakland 10 13 1  
 Sacramento 6 13 4  
 Batteries: Kneib and Baker; James, Hall and Kechler.

At Vernon— R. H. E.  
 Portland 5 13 3  
 Vernon 3 6 0  
 Batteries: Winters and Daly; Sellers, Vines and D. Murphy.

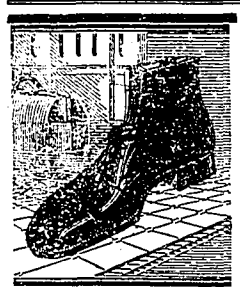
At San Francisco— R. H. E.  
 Seattle 3 15 2  
 San Francisco 9 14 1  
 Batteries: Dell and E. Baldwin; Mitchell and Agnew.

### GUARDSMEN ON WAY HOME

Officers and enlisted men of Company L, 16th Infantry, Twin Falls unit, together with other units of the Idaho national guard, are expected to return today from Camp Lewis, Wash., where for two weeks past they have engaged in strenuous activities in connection with summer encampment of national guard organizations. Other units from this district which attended the camp are Company M of Buhl, commanded by Captain Walter Seaton, and the hospital detachment commanded by Captain George Halley of Kimberly.

### Origin of Uncle Sam

The nickname Uncle Sam was first used in Troy, N. Y., in 1812.



## The Selz Six

### MORE MILEAGE FOR LESS

The Selz Six shoe gives more mileage at lower cost because its first cost and its upkeep are lower.

Such quality and economy can not be found in any other shoe, as its sales show. The Selz Six outsells any other shoe of its kind. It is a wonderful bargain in a high quality shoe. Try it.

## SHOE MARKET

AVES YOU MONEY  
 139 NO. SHOSHONE  
 Between Main and 2nd

### NO GAME TODAY

There will be no game in Twin Falls today with either the city team or the sugar factory nine, which attempted to get a return game with Burley.

Other games within the district are as follows:  
 Burley will play Declo at Declo, Onkley at Rupert, and Kimberly will play at Elgin where they will meet the northside nine.

## INTER-CHURCH GAMES PLANNED

### Program Arranged at Meeting; Ticket Sale Discussed; Eligibility Rules Laid Down.

The schedule for the interchurch baseball league for this week is as follows:  
 Tuesday evening—Christians vs. Presbyterians.  
 Wednesday evening—Baptists vs. Methodists.

At a meeting of the four managers of the interchurch teams Sunday evening tentative rules for the operation of the league were laid out and plans made for a ticket selling campaign to raise funds for necessary equipment for the teams.

Incidental expenses for balls, bats, caps, of the field and other items connected with operation of the league are to be met by the individual teams and starting Monday a sale of season tickets for all of the games will be held. The tickets will allow the holder to attend all of the games for the entire season. The directors at present consist of the following managers: L. H. Masters, Baptist church; W. A. Patrick, Christian church; H. L. Dinklocker, Methodist church; and Marshall Somerville, Presbyterian church.

If the culture of baseball played so far improves as it has done to date, fans of the twilight series will be assured of splendid games for the nominal admission fee.

Eligibility of players constituted a large part of the discussion at the meeting and final definition of the rules regarding eligible players was left for a future meeting with the understanding that no members of a semi-professional team will be allowed to participate and that all players must attend the church or Bible school which they represent at least once each month.

The Baptists and Christian churches already have well-organized clubs and are perfectly filled up in the matter of players but the Presbyterian and Methodist nines are still in a state of uncertainty and the managers of all the teams are anxious to communicate with new players.

Practice for both the Presbyterian and Methodist teams will be held Monday evening in the Lincoln field which will probably be the scene of all the interchurch games.

The season as mapped out at Saturday's meeting will last until the first week of September, each team playing one game a week making a total of six games for each team, or 24 games for the season.

### STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	41	21	.661
Chicago	36	25	.590
Detroit	34	27	.557
Pittsburgh	32	29	.525
Cincinnati	33	34	.493
Boston	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
St. Louis	23	41	.359

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	36	27	.571
Detroit	37	30	.552
New York	33	28	.541
Boston	31	30	.508
St. Louis	31	30	.508
Chicago	30	32	.484
Cleveland	30	33	.476
Philadelphia	22	40	.355

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	50	32	.610
Seattle	43	38	.531
Vernon	42	41	.506
Salt Lake	41	40	.506
Sacramento	40	41	.494
Portland	37	44	.457
Oakland	37	46	.446
Los Angeles	37	46	.446

### FUNERALS

KIRKMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kirkman, wife of George Q. Kirkman, who is the brother of L. G. Kirkman, president of the Twin Falls stake of the L. D. S. church, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the L. D. S. church first ward chapel here under the direction of Bishop Claude Brown, and burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery. Mrs. Kirkman, whose death occurred Friday at a hospital in Shoshone, is survived by her husband and five children. She was 45 years of age. The family lived for a time several years ago at Rogerson, but for several years past have lived on a farm between Shoshone and Richfield.

### Origin of Uncle Sam

The nickname Uncle Sam was first used in Troy, N. Y., in 1812.

Joe-K says:—  
 With most people HAPPINESS is something that is always just a day off. But I have made it a rule never to put off being happy till tomorrow.

Shows at 2, 7:15, 9

# Idaho THEATRE

Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

EVEN BETTER THAN "PEG O' MY HEART"

## Laurette Taylor in Happiness

Irish love and Irish wit in a universally appealing picture.

COMEDY—NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

## THE GOLD DIGGER

Based on the Play by—  
 AVERY HOPWOOD

HOPE HAMPTON  
 and a notable Cast including  
 WINDHAM STANDING and  
 LOUISE FAZENDA  
 Directed by  
 HARRY BEAUMONT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## "THE FIGHTING COWARD"

With Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery

Don't miss Cruze's screaming version of Tarkington's famous play "Magnolia"

## "GET THE IDAHO HABIT"

## DETROIT TAKES TWO STRAIGHT

### Tigers Drive Coveleskie and Roy From Mound; Pittsburgh Beats Boston, 3 to 0.

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Four hours of baseball, both comic and brilliant, ended in the fourteenth inning today when the St. Louis Browns defeated the White Sox 13 to 12 in a slugfest match.

The score: R. H. E.  
 St. Louis 13 22 3  
 Chicago 12 24 2  
 Batteries: Van Gilder, Puvion, Shock, Danforth and Seeverd; Connally, Falter, Crevings, Blankenship, McWeeny and Crouse.

The score: R. H. E.  
 Detroit 9 12 1  
 Cleveland 3 6 3

First game— R. H. E.  
 Philadelphia 1 9 1  
 Washington 4 12 2

Second game— R. H. E.  
 Philadelphia 0 6 2  
 Washington 4 11 1

The score: R. H. E.  
 New York 4 10 2  
 Boston 3 11 3

## TELLS SORROWS IN NEAR EAST

### Relief Worker on Furlough, with Armenian Child to Address Union Meeting.

Congregations of a number of Twin Falls churches this evening will assemble for a union meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church to hear Mrs. Charles R. Gannaway, medical worker in the Near East now on furlough, tell of conditions in that stricken region. She brings with her "Zazi," a year-old Armenian orphan girl, who has been adopted by Dr. and Mrs. Gannaway, about whom she tells this story:  
 In historic Zeitoun, four years ago, a baby girl was born. It was one of those intervals when peace and freedom seemed imminent, and her parents named her Azadeh, "Daughter of Freedom." But before she was two years old, the Armenians of Zeitoun, who had held out so long, were tricked into surrendering. The men were deported in one direction and the women and children in another. The trip was too hard on the mother of Azadeh. She left her baby in the American hospital in Ma rash and went on alone. She died before she reached the next town.

DISTRESS IN WEST IRELAND  
 DUBLIN, June 28 (AP)—At a conference in Clifden, County Galway, a state of acute distress in the West of

Ireland was reported, and the government was urgently requested to deal with the situation. The provision of poor relief in Mayo has put up the taxes (4d) per cent within the last few months.

# ORPHEUM

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
 Matinee and Evening

The Masterpiece of Love Eternal—Youth Supreme!

## NORMA TALMADGE

in her GREATEST picture  
 8 reels of storm and sunshine

## Smilin' Through

Supported by:—  
 —HARRISON FORD  
 —WILLIAM STANDING  
 —ALEX FRANKIE  
 —GLENN HUNTER  
 —GRACE ORISWOLD

YOUR NORMA—OUR NORMA—ALL THE WORLD'S NORMA

In her greatest production—as Mooneyeen, Girl of Yesterday; as Kathleen, Girl of Today.

PATHE, WEEKLY—ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

Regular Prices:—Children 10c; Adults 20c-30c

When that cool breeze meets you at the door you know you will be Comfortable.



## New Voile Dresses

### \$4.45 and \$9.75

Our New York buyer sent these out to us --a special buy--we bought them under-price--we pass them on to you the same way, beginning Monday.

### LOT NO. 1, \$9.75

These are made of imported plain voiles in summer colors, hand drawn, and trimmed in exquisite laces. They are charming styles and cool for summer days.

### LOT NO. 2, \$4.45

These comprise flock dotted voiles and tissue ginghams neatly trimmed with lace edges--remarkable dresses.

### COME MONDAY

Our "Grand Alteration Sale" Still On

## "Another Package from Booth's"

### BOOTH MERCANTILE COMPANY



# BAKER'S LEAGUE PLANK REJECTED AT CONVENTION

First Round of Platform Fight Ends With Vote Favoring Report of Majority of Resolutions Committee.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 28 (AP).—Rejecting Newton D. Baker's substitute plank on the league of nations for the platform of the democratic national convention tonight in the first round of its platform fight voted by a substantial majority to stand by its resolutions committee.

The vote on the first of the contested planks in the form came after a most dramatic appeal to the convention by Mr. Baker to consider the memory of Woodrow Wilson and put in an out-and-out Wilsonian plank for the league of nations.

The vote was 351 1/2 votes for adopting the Baker plank and overturning the resolutions committee and 742 1/2 votes for upholding the majority of the resolutions committee and adopting the plank it presented. There were two votes absent.

**Favor Majority Plank.**

Other party leaders stated that the majority plank proposed a more practical way to accomplish the goal of getting the United States into the league, and the convention sustained them.

On the roll call the eight Idaho votes were cast in favor of the Baker substitute plank.

Defeated in the platform committee where he asked for the adoption of a plank on the league of nations, Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, the dead president's secretary of war, made one of the most emotional appeals ever heard in a national convention.

"Next to my duty to my God and my responsibility to my family," he said, "there is nothing in my life that compares with the league of nations."

"The man who ought to be pleading this cause here is dead; calling for consecrated ground."

Scoring the majority plank in detail as being composed of provisions which would lead to nothing, Mr. Baker exclaimed: "My boy will be dead on a battlefield and a tomb will be placed over his grave before the senate gets to full and due consideration of this question in the way proposed here."

Mr. Baker, in the emotion, almost climbed up over the speaker's desk with gestures to his audience.

With the close of the debate and the vote on the league plank, the convention was ready to go to the Klan plank and run the session straight through without intermission as had been proposed earlier in the day when the session looked to be in jeopardy.

Managers decided they might not dare risk a public session.

**SLAYER SUSPECT UNDER ARREST**

(Continued from Page 4)

The jury completed its work by viewing the automobile in which Mills and Rohlfing were traveling when Mills was killed. Previously five men who had found the body by the roadside were examined, and tonight Sheriff Arthur Stevens and his deputies testified as to what they knew of the case.

Rohlfing so far has been unwilling to talk. He is about 24 years old and appears well educated and refined, authorities said. His only answers have been somewhat incoherent. Just how he happened to be traveling with Mills is still somewhat of a mystery.

Word of the arrest today of E. Rehling, suspected slayer of Farney Mills, whose body was found Friday at the side of the highway west of Mountain Home, was received here this afternoon in a telephone message for Sheriff Arthur Stevens of Mountain Home, who was here during the day to investigate the passing through this region Friday evening of cars similar to the one in which the murder suspect was believed to have been traveling.

Sheriff Stevens had left returning to Mountain Home when the telephone message was received at the sheriff's office here. It stated that the suspect had been captured in the hills about 20 miles from Mountain Home.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

What is

BUICK

Going to Do?

## HUNDREDS ARE KILLED IN DEVASTATING STORM

(Continued from page one.)

of Police E. J. Stankard of Elyria reported.

**COVERS WIDE AREA.**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 28 (AP).—Northern Ohio lay prostrate tonight under the fury of winds of tornado violence that swept from Cleveland to Sandusky along the shore of Lake Erie, isolated Sandusky, Elyria and Lorain, killed possibly four hundred persons, injured another two thousand and caused property damage of possibly millions.

As the electric skies began to try to establish communication word began to trickle out which substantiated the early reports that the catastrophe may be one of the greatest in the history of the country.

Lorain alone, according to word obtained in circuitous fashion, from there, will have 300 dead and 1500 injured.

Eighty dead, it was said, have been taken from the State theater there.

In Sandusky, estimates of the dead range to 25. Nothing has been obtained from Elyria but it is not believed that city is in as hard hit.

**Scenes of Terror.**

Scenes of the wildest terror and confusion were enacted in the cities as the furious winds blew men and buildings into the lake, blew down cars off their tracks and pushed structures over.

As the darkness came on unlighted streets and homes added to the terror while pouring rain fell.

Refugees were clogging the roads out of Lorain and Elyria to Cleveland, said reports, while relief workers and newspaper men were rushing into the stricken area.

**Troops Ordered Out.**

Governor Donahue at Columbus has ordered northern Ohio units of the national guard to proceed at once to the three cities, and some of them have started from here in taxicabs.

Tomorrow the governor and Adjutant General Henderson will proceed into the storm area.

Reports early in the evening had the two cities burning with no water with which to fight the fire.

The mayor of Sandusky in a frantic appeal to General Henderson for troops said the city was in ruins.

The area of tornado violence seems to have been in the 60-mile stretch from Cleveland to Sandusky along the lake, although other Ohio cities reported violent wind and rain storms with much property damage but no deaths.

**STORM STRIKES TWO STATES IN MID-WEST**

(Continued from page one.)

Locality of 51 miles an hour, but property damage there was not believed to be great.

**Trains Delayed.**

Trains 10:10 on the Archison; Topoka & Santa Fe railroad reported lost near Olenburg, Ill., was delayed by a wash-out near Knox station and tonight was slowly making its way Chicago over the tracks of another line. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific trains are being held up by scores of washouts, one at Grinnell, Iowa, being a mile and a half long. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line encountered similar difficulties at Tama, Iowa, as did the Illinois Central at points between Cherokee and Port Dodge in Iowa.

Flood conditions in Iowa county, Iowa, are serious, but no immediate alarm is felt, say dispatches from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The business section of Marengo is under five feet of water and families living in the lowlands are moving to safer ground.

Several scores of women delegates to a convention at Mason City, Iowa, had narrow escapes for their lives when, as they were changing trains at Des Moines, a cloudburst struck the station, the rapidly rising water forcing them to drop their baggage and run to higher ground.

The News is read by the permanent evening classes.

**WANTED**

Several Good Used

FORD CARS

JOHN B. WHITE CO.

333 Main Avenue East

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS.

What is

BUICK

Going to Do?

## SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. J. Williams  
Telephone 291

The many friends of Miss Ruby Shear, a former well-known Twin Falls girl, will be interested to learn of her marriage.

At high noon on Wednesday, June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Allison are spending their honeymoon at Sandusky, through northern Idaho and Montana and will make their home in Missoula.

Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey entertained with three tables of bridge Thursday evening complimentary to Mrs. Zach North. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. Minor Bonwell and Mrs. North.

Received a guest prize. A variety of the flowers of the season decorated the rooms. At the conclusion of the dance refreshments were served at one large table in the dining room centered with a basket of Shasta daisies, and further adorned with yellow candles in crystal sticks. Those present besides the honored guest were Mesdames P. J. Costello, H. O. Milner, E. J. Ostrander, Mary McShea, Minor Bonwell of Fort Missoula, Mont., William Peck, Merlin Batley, Dorman Johnson, Frank Thometz Jr., P. R. Taber, Harry Benoit and Miss Florence Costello.

Mrs. Robert McBride entertained with two very delightful parties on Thursday and Friday afternoons in honor of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Raymond of Girard, Kans., who is en route to her home from Los Angeles, where she attended the state convention of Federated clubs as an officer from Kansas.

Several novel and amusing progressive contests were enjoyed each afternoon. Prizes on Thursday being won by Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mrs. E. J. Finch and Mrs. C. E. Rowcliffe. On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. Leslie Hickling and Mrs. P. F. Bracken were awarded favors. Pink and white anap-

dragons were used to decorate the rooms and the same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. The guest list for the two afternoons included Mesdames M. J. Sweeney, H. J. Young, P. W. Malhebert, J. M. Spackman, E. J. Finch, C. P. Rowcliffe, W. M. Shettle, E. A. Lockhart, H. A. Drize, W. A. Faloon, King, J. A. Walker, P. F. Bracken, A. Bos, E. D. Shurtliff, H. H. Christian, E. V. Parker, L. H. Hickling, A. E. Silfer, Frank Gettys, H. F. Pollard and the Mesdames Eleanor and Anna Wild.

Miss Ruth Beauchamp was hostess to the J. H. Bridge club Friday evening at her home on Tenth avenue north. The usual games of bridge were played, Miss Eleanor Munson receiving high score. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served. The Mesdames Adeline Robinson and Ethel Knutz were guests.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

The meeting of the Wayside club which was to have been held the first Tuesday in July has been postponed to the second Tuesday in the month.

**AT THE HOTELS**

PERRINE—William R. Groves, Potomac; Chris Pank, Ogden; E. E. Larkin, Boise; Laurence H. Goss, Chicago; W. A. Nevelles, Chicago; R. C. Perry, Cleveland; Jack Martin, New York; Alice Harford, New York; Miss M. Kinryle, New York; H. P. Gumar, Nampa; Mrs. Mary Brewer, Jarbridge; Mrs. R. G. Wason; Dr. Lovo, Burley; W. H. Hardy, Rupert; Harold H. Brown, O. S. L., San Jacinto; Gordon H. Nevatt and wife, Hollywood; and Mrs. H. W. Culbertson and boy, Salt Lake; H. P. Thrallhill, Missoula; H. W. Thattuck, New York; A. K. Full and wife, Salt Lake.

ROGEHORN—Earl Neibaur, O. Correll; H. P. Andrist, Big Lake, Gen. Dunkley, Miss Olive Newman, L. E.

Rose, E. F. Rinehart, N. B. Mcagher, Boise; R. P. Dutcher, R. W. Vance, Presley O'Daniel, O. F. Carlisle, Salt Lake; Sam F. Graham, Ventura, Calif.; E. E. Patrick, Denver, Nyo Blynn, heart, Yakima, Wash.; Jack Tracy, man, Seattle; Sidney Prosser, Poultie, Kerns, Aneta Thompson, Chicago; F. R. McCaul, Ogden; Miss Daphne Daulner, Gooding; W. C. Gettens, Denver; P. J. Rick and wife, Mrs. M. N. Rick, Potomac; P. H. Hughes, Shoshone; Lewis F. Hunter, Haneau.

**CHILD IS HURT BY HORSE.**

Richard Cramer, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer, four miles northwest of Twin Falls, was kicked

by a horse late Friday evening and suffered a painful cut in the back. The little fellow was playing in the horse lot when the accident occurred. Medical aid was summoned and eight stitches were required to close the wound. He was rendered unconscious for some time, but is recovering rapidly.

**French Waffles**

For Breakfast ..... 15c  
Combination Breakfast ..... 35c  
**CLASS CAFE** 125 Main St.

**Step this way**

**SPECIAL SALE**

**FLAPPER CURLING IRONS**

REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE

On Sale July 1, 2 and 3

**SALE PRICE 89c**

**Citizens Electric Company**

125 Main Avenue East.

"Buy Electrical Merchandise from the Electrical Dealer"

**NOW—you can swim in a perfect-fitting Jantzen!**

The suit that changed bathing to swimming

VACATION days are coming! Keep fit and keep cool in a Jantzen, the swimming suit that invites you to swim.

Get into a Jantzen and go for a swim. Claim the coolness you hanker for. You will enjoy absolute freedom of every movement in this wonderful suit.

You can swim more easily in a Jantzen because the original Jantzen-stitch of all-wool gives with every movement, then springs instantly back into place. The patent bow-trunk and non-rip crotch make for freedom and ease of movement in your swimming stroke.

June 26th to July 3rd is "Jantzen Week," the time to get your swimming suit for the Fourth. We will feature 1924 Jantzens then, in the approved new colors and styles. Let us show you the Jantzen exclusive features—the Jantzen-stitch, the rubber button, the non-rip crotch, the bow-trunk and the improved shoulder strap. We have a Jantzen for all the family.

Start out on the Fourth with a Jantzen under your arm.

**Jantzen**

The Nation's Swimming Suit

**Wright's**

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

What is

BUICK

Going to Do?

## TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday.  
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**EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES.**  
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### A GOOD YEAR

Stocks have gone up several points  
in June and are higher than they  
were last year at this time. This  
is true of both industrial and rail-  
road stocks. Bonds have been like-  
wise, and are at or near their high-  
est point in history, and still going  
up.

Bank clearings for the week ending  
June 21 were much larger than the  
week before and six hundred millions  
more than the corresponding week  
last year.

Wheat and corn are up.

Foreign securities, though we have  
little to do with that, are up, too.  
Yet the tradition persists in some  
quarters that a "presidential year"  
is invariably and necessarily a bad  
year for business. Scientific observ-  
ers declare unreservedly that econ-  
omic history belies that belief, and  
the current business barometers ob-  
viously discredit it with regard to  
the present year.

Evidently the economic situation is  
stronger than the fears of the pes-  
simists, and there is nothing in the po-  
litical situation to scare a prosperous  
nation.

### DECENTRALIZING BUSINESS

In the past, an American city large  
or small, has assumed as a matter of  
course that there should be one im-  
portant business section, centrally lo-  
cated, and business improvement has  
been concerned mainly with building  
up and developing that section. Minor  
business centers farther out, or "up  
town," have been ignored and left  
to shift for themselves.

There is coming to be a change in  
this attitude, as central business sec-  
tions find themselves in growing traf-  
fic difficulties, due mainly to the  
multiplication of motor cars. When  
it becomes difficult to get around  
down town, customers turn with re-  
lief to shopping centers on the out-  
skirts, where they can do their buy-  
ing more promptly and comfortably.  
Naturally such districts grow and  
improve spontaneously, in response to  
the new demand.

And now there comes the frank  
proposal, from experts who have been  
studying the traffic situation in one  
of the big cities, to "decentral-  
ize" present business districts into small  
and scattered business sections. "The  
new movement will be not only rec-  
ognized but actively furthered. The  
decentralizing principle is set down  
as the first of a series of rules to  
handle the combined problem of city  
traffic and merchandising.

There can be no question as to the  
soundness of this principle. It is  
bound to operate whether it is wel-  
comed or not. There are no longer the  
old reasons for the existence of one  
central, compact business district, and  
there are powerful new reasons why  
there should not be such a section,  
except as the mother of outlying trade  
centers. Merchants, real estate men,  
hotel men, etc., who grasp the full  
significance of this movement early  
in the game may benefit accordingly.

### ANOTHER GRAIN OF WHEAT

Much misery and dissatisfaction have  
been blamed on generous wheat crops  
in recent years. Not that our farm-  
ers have raised more wheat than the  
world needed, but they have raised  
more of it than civilization's faulty  
system of distribution could take care  
of. The United States government has  
urged large wheat-growers to  
diversify their crops and to take up  
stock-raising and dairying on a large  
scale in order to relieve the losses  
they have suffered through having

more wheat than they could sell  
profitably.

And now comes news that in cer-  
tain wheat areas in this country it  
has been found that each heaped  
mash of the wheat head holds three  
grains of wheat where only two grew  
last year. With strange inconsistency  
a paper in the wheat region rejoices  
over this crop increase and the "pros-  
perity" it should usher in.

If an over-production existed be-  
fore and caused the financial troubles  
of the wheat belt, then a larger crop,  
as long as other conditions remain  
the same, augurs further disaster.

Of course there is cause for rejoic-  
ing in the production of more grains  
of wheat per acre, from a world  
standpoint. The world needs more  
food every year and will continue to  
need it in increasing amounts. "Adding  
grains to a head of wheat is one of  
the ways to solve the problems of  
feeding the human race fifty and  
one hundred years from now.

In the meantime the American  
farmer will do well to go on with his  
plans for crop-diversification.

## Breakfast Food "Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MCKAY

My Husband Gets Over His Sunday  
Headaches When His Friends Ask Him  
to Play Tennis.

He's always very exhausted on Sun-  
day mornings and complains of pains  
in his head. He's afraid that if he  
tries to go to church with me he'll  
really lay himself out.

And so he sits at home reading and  
looking like a martyr while I trot off  
to service.

But by the time I get home he's be-  
ginning to show marked signs of im-  
provement. He seems able to move  
around more and he's brighter, though  
he always seems afraid to admit he's  
feeling so much better.

And then—in a half hour or so the  
phone rings and George or Tom or Bill  
invites him to "come on over" for a  
game of tennis.

"Well—ah—I—that is—I was sort-of  
upset this morning," he replies, "but  
I don't know—maybe some exercise  
will do me good. Sure, I'll be over."

And the great Sunday cure is ac-  
complished again!

Tuesday—My Wife Doesn't Keep  
Her Appointments With Me.

### Immense Belt of Air Surrounds the Earth

Man devotes a lot of attention to the  
air these days. Now that radio con-  
certs are drifting through the air  
for twenty-four hours a day and  
modern Magellans are circumnavigat-  
ing the globe in flying machines, the  
air has achieved an importance never  
before enjoyed. And it was not until  
employed exclusively for  
breathing purposes. And in view of  
the new fame it has achieved, it is a  
coincidence that science has dis-  
covered that apparently more air sur-  
rounds the earth than ever before was  
suspected.

A short time ago the Abbe Moiroux,  
noted French astronomer, announced  
that scientific tests seemed to indicate  
that the atmosphere extended about  
540 miles beyond the earth's surface.  
This is more than five times as far as  
science previously had estimated the  
atmosphere's height.

The apparent existence of this un-  
known atmosphere layer was deter-  
mined by ingenious observations of the  
aurora borealis. Simultaneous exposure  
of more than six hundred photographs  
from different points and subsequent  
mathematical calculation indicated  
that the aurora extended its electrical  
manifestations 540 miles above the  
earth. It was assumed that these  
phenomena could not display them-  
selves in empty space, and it was con-  
cluded in consequence that there must  
be some sort of atmosphere 540 miles  
or more away.—Popular Science  
Monthly.

## Cowbird Shirks Duty of Raising Its Young

So far as known, cowbirds never  
build nests. They do not even pair.  
A general system of concubinage pre-  
vails among them. The female cowbird  
secretly deposits her eggs in the nests  
of other birds, generally of smaller  
species such as vireos and field spar-  
rows. In this respect the cowbird re-  
sembles the European cuckoo. The  
young cowbird is reared in the nest of  
a strange bird. Just as soon as it can  
fly it leaves the nest of its nurse and  
seeks the company of other cowbirds  
which have come into the world in the  
same disgraceful manner. There are  
many cases where the young cowbird,  
which is much the larger bird, crowds  
the young vireos or sparrows  
entirely out of the nest. The other  
birds never detect the deception and so  
continue to feed the young cowbirds until  
it can fly. The cowbird, which is  
found in the United States, Canada  
and Mexico, is black in color with a  
coffee-brown head. It is so called be-  
cause it is fond of the company of  
crows. Whole flocks of cowbirds may  
be seen following the grazing cattle  
about the pasture.

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

## THE HUMAN ZOO

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



JUNE BRIDE AND GROOM  
Fireman: "Beg pardon, folks, would you mind steppin' downstairs? This  
flat's on fire."

### Gates Have History

A pair of wooden gates which stood  
in front of the palace of beauty at  
the British Empire exhibition are  
copies of the sacred gates of the Te-  
heran mosque and have a most roman-  
tic and tragic history. They were  
made by a poor Persian wood-carver,  
who defied the decrees that they were  
not to be copied. Each day he made  
a pilgrimage to the mosque, com-  
mitting some detail to memory, and then  
went home and wrought it in the  
wood. But his visits caused suspi-  
cion to fall upon him, he was watched,  
his secret discovered, and, on the com-  
pletion of his task, he was found  
murdered, and his work disappeared.  
Presently, the gates came into the  
hands of Persian dealers, who sold  
them at a sacrifice rather than keep  
them, and at length they were recog-  
nized in a small London curio shop,  
and became one of Wembley's multi-  
tude of attractions.

### Jesus' Mother Tongue

The mother tongue of Jesus was  
probably the Syrian dialect of the Ar-  
amaic language, which was generally  
spoken in Palestine, Syria and Mesopota-  
mia. The people of Galilee, where  
Jesus was brought up, generally spoke  
the provincial language with a pecu-  
liar accent, which distinguished them  
from the people of Jerusalem and  
other parts of Palestine (Mark 14:70  
and Matthew 26:73). There appears  
to be no evidence that Jesus ever  
spoke any foreign tongue such as  
Greek or Latin. Neither is it likely  
that he could read the Hebrew in the  
original, although the Syrian language  
which he spoke contained many He-  
brew words in its vocabulary.—Path-  
finder Magazine.

### Should Buy Some

"Yes, poor little Tommy seems very  
queer," remarked Mrs. Jones to her  
visitor. "I really don't know what to  
do for the best."  
"By Jove!" drawled her self-import-  
ant neighbor.  
"I've got some medicine for him, but  
it doesn't seem to be helping much."  
"By Jove!" drawled the visitor  
again.  
"Mumme!" broke in little Tommy,  
"why not take the gentleman's advice  
and buy some Jove?"—Detroit Free  
Press.

### Overshadowing Genius

"We have persuaded one of the most  
eloquent of our prominent citizens to  
introduce you as the speaker of the  
evening."

"I appreciate the compliment," an-  
swered Senator Borghum. "Only the  
trouble about an eloquent introduction  
is that your audience is liable to get  
enthusiastic and regard the invited  
speaker as interrupting what might  
have been a pleasant occasion."—  
Washington Star.

### Produces New Fish

Changing fish to water of a different  
temperature from that to which they  
are accustomed will, according to a  
Danish scientist, after several gener-  
ations produce a new type, modified  
in form and structure, especially in  
the rays of the fins and the number of  
vertebrae.

### Radio Fans Dodge Tax

Between 100,000 and 200,000 people  
in England have been using radio re-  
ceiving sets illegally by listening in  
on broadcast programs without pay-  
ing the license fee required in that  
country.

### Make Springs of Grass

A steel-like grass from the volcanic  
slopes of Oran, Algeria, is so elastic  
that it can be used instead of springs  
in the manufacture of furniture.

### Fumes Poison Hand

The American Chemical society re-  
ports a case of paralysis of the hand  
caused by the poisonous fumes from  
a small gas heater.

## By C. D. Batchelor

He called him.  
"Oh!" cried the girl softly in fasci-  
nated horror.  
"Such things had to be in those  
days. Any man that was a man had  
sometimes to fight or else go to the  
wall."  
"I can see that. I wasn't blaming  
your father. Only . . . it must  
have been horrible to have to do."  
"The fellow thieves of the man  
swore vengeance against me. They  
caught the chief—that's what I used  
to call my father—caught him alone  
in a gambling hell in the cow town  
where the stockmen came to buy pro-  
visions. My father had gone there by  
appointment to meet a man—tired to  
his death by a forged note. He knew  
he had probably come to the end of  
the passage as soon as he had stepped  
into the place. His one chance was  
to turn and run. He wouldn't do that."  
Moya, looking at the son, could be-  
lieve easily this story of the father  
"Go on," she nodded lightly.

"The quarrel came, as of course it  
would. Just before the guns flashed  
a stranger rose from a corner and told  
the rumples there would have to con-  
sider him in the scrap, that he wouldn't  
stand for a six-to-one row."  
"Wasn't that fine? I suppose—he  
was a friend of your father he had  
helped some time."  
"No. He had never seen him before.  
But he happened to be a man."  
The eyes of the girl were shining.  
For the moment she was almost beau-  
tiful. A flame seemed to run over her  
dusky face, the glow of her generous  
heart finding expression externally.  
"I'm glad there are such men," she  
cried softly.

"The story of that fight is a classic  
today in the hills. When it ended  
two of the rustlers were dead, two  
badly wounded, and the others gal-  
loping away for their lives. The chief  
and his unknown friend were lying  
on the floor shot to pieces."  
"But they lived—surely they didn't  
die?"

"Yes, they lived and became close  
friends. A few years later they were  
partners. Both of them are dead now.  
Sam Lundy—that was the name of my  
father's rescuer—left two children, a  
boy and a girl. We call the boy Curly.  
He was down at the camp fishing  
with me."

"She saw the truth then—knew in a  
flash that the man beside her had run  
the risk of prison to save his friend.  
And her heart went out to him in  
such a rush of feeling that she had  
to turn her face away."

"You owe him a debt to the son  
that your father owed his. Oh, I'm  
so glad—so glad."

"Guessed it, have you?"

"Your friend was the thief."

"He took the money, but he's no  
thief—not in his heart. In England  
they call him a thief, but he's not a  
thief. It's different here. A holdup may  
be a decent fellow gone wrong through  
drink and bad company. That's how  
it was this time. My friend is a range  
rider. His heart is as open and clean  
as the plains. But he's young yet—  
just a boy—and he's been easily led.  
This thing was sprung on him by  
an older man with whom he had been  
drinking. Before they were sober he  
and Mosby had taken the money."

"I am sorry," the girl said, almost  
under her breath.

He explained more fully. "Colter  
by chance got a line on what the kid  
and Mosby were planning to pull off.  
Knowing I had some influence with  
Curly, he came straight to me. That  
was just after the finals in the riding.  
We hurried out to find Curly. Well,  
we were too late. While we were look-  
ing for our friends so as to stop this  
crazy play they were going to pull  
off, Colter and I met the president of  
the bank. We had known him in the  
mining country and he held us there  
talking. While we were still there  
news came of the robbery."

"And then?"

"We struck straight back to the cor-  
ral. Our horses were there. The boys  
had ridden back, swapped them for  
their own, and hit the trail. Mosby's  
idea had been to throw suspicion on  
us for an hour or two until they could  
make their get-away. We rode back  
to the crowd, leaving the particulars,  
and followed the boys. My thought  
was that if we could get the money  
from them we might make terms with  
the association."

"That's why you were in a hurry  
when you passed us."

"That's why."

"And of course the sheriff thought  
you were coming away from him."

"He couldn't think anything else,  
could he?"

"How blind I was—how lacking in  
faith! And all the time I knew in  
my heart you couldn't have done it,"  
she reproached herself.

His masterful eyes fastened on her.  
"Did your friends know it? Did Miss  
Joyce think I couldn't have done it?"

"You'll have to ask her what she  
thought. I didn't hear Joyce give an  
opinion."

"Is she going to marry that fellow  
Verlander?"

"I don't know."

"He'll ask her, won't he?"

"She smiled at his blunt question a  
little wanly. 'You'll have to ask Mr.  
Verlander that. I'm not in his con-  
fidence.'"

"You're quibbling. You know well  
enough."

"I think he will."

"Will he take him?"

"It's hard to tell what Joyce will do.  
I'd rather not discuss the subject,  
please. Tell me, did you find your  
friends?"

(Continued in Next Issue)

The News is read by the permanent  
reading class.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

### SOCIABLE SOLITARY WASP

"Of course," said a little wasp,  
known as Mr. Solitary Wasp, "I do  
not know the names of all Soli-  
tary Wasps."

"There are many in the fam-  
ily. There are cousins and  
uncles and grandsons and  
grandmothers and second cousins  
and third cousins and once removed—  
though I don't know where they  
themselves to, or why."

"I don't under-  
Market. stand all about  
cousins and re-  
latives. I can't be supposed to know  
all their ways. There are too many.  
"No one can keep track of every-  
body in some way distantly connected with  
you."

"You don't know if they will all like  
school or if some do and some don't."  
"You don't know if some like honey  
and if some do not. You can't tell  
about them all."

"I would like to know what we can't  
Solitary means to be alone.

"We nest near together. We nest  
along the ground and we feed our lit-  
tle larvae children each day."

"Most solitary wasps, I have been  
told, do not do that."

"But here we're called solitary and  
we're all doing this. Foolish, I say, to  
be told, don't do that."

"Then there is a cousin of mine—  
know about him. He guards the nest  
while his wife goes a-marketing."

"She thinks she can pick out the  
best things to eat for the children,  
and so she does this."

"But he is always on hand to guard  
the nest and look after the young."

"If he were really solitary he would  
be roaming off by himself."

"We may have our own home nests,  
but we so often group, or cluster,  
and so we do this. I don't think we  
should have this name."

"What I will do much later in life, I  
cannot tell. But I can't help thinking  
my name is a little curious."

"Why, only the other day I helped  
some friends of mine over a meadow  
boundary. I helped them with their  
marketing."

"That wasn't so solitary of me."

"I would call myself solitary if I  
went away off into the world all by my-  
self and never bothered to speak to  
anyone."

"I would like to know why we can't  
have some other name, too. But I  
will not worry too much about it."

"Life is sweet with insects to crush  
and eat and flowers to sip."

"Flowers have such sweet honey.  
Oh, no, I shall not worry."

"Oh, well, as I was with my neighbors.  
Perhaps great and wise people may  
tell me more than I know about my-  
self. They will study me."

"But here I am and neighbors around  
me and there are people who have  
watched me and who have seen  
that I was really going to pull off."

"Perhaps the social wasps are more  
social. But still that doesn't  
help me with my name."

"Oh, well, as I will  
not let it worry me. I will enjoy  
the good things of the world without  
fretting and fussing."

"Ah, there goes  
Mrs. Wasp a-marketing. Flowers have such  
kiss and her Sweet Honey,  
husband I know  
is watching over the home nest."

"They're a nice couple, well  
matched, and they get along so well  
and seem to be so happy."

"But I must be having a meal my-  
self. I really feel the pangs of hun-  
ger getting at my little wasp stomach.  
If that is what you would call it."

"You can't expect me to know the  
important names for everything."

"That's what you do so much to expect  
of me, buzz, buzz, isn't that so?"

### One More Bag to Bust

A public school teacher once put  
the question to her pupils: "Which  
could you eat the best—three bags  
with two apples in each bag, or two  
bags with three apples in each bag?"

"Three bags with two apples in  
each bag," was the surprising answer  
given by one lad, while the rest of  
the class was struggling with the  
problem.

"Why, Harry?"

"Because there'd be one more bag  
to bust!"

### Good Grades

Jimmie (whose school records were  
usually discouraging)—Mother, I got  
a hundred at school today.

Mother—Oh, Jimmie, I am so  
pleased. You must have studied  
hard in each subject.

Jimmie—I got 100 in reading and 50  
in arithmetic.

## THE MARKETS

## RAINS HAVE TENDENCY TO LOWER GRAIN PRICE

Generous Moisture in Producing Areas  
Stops Grain Selling; Reports of  
Harvest Delays Acts as Offset.

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Rains beneficial for the spring crop in the north west, and the price declines in the wheat market today, although partly offset by reports of harvest delays southwest. The closing for wheat was easy, 4 1/2c to 4 3/4c lower, July 4 1/4c to 4 1/2c, and August 4 1/4c to 4 1/2c, with corn ranging from 4 1/2c to 4 3/4c, and oats 4 1/2c to 4 3/4c, and provisions unchanged to 10c off.

Generous moisture provided for the wheat fields both sides of the Canadian line brought about considerable selling here and curtailed the demand except on declines. With the help of the timely rains, it was generally expected that the domestic spring crop would show a much more favorable condition in the next government report than was the case at the beginning of June. In this connection, speculators noted that the domestic spring crop would show a much more favorable condition in the next government report than was the case at the beginning of June.

Moderate rallies which took place at times in the wheat market were due to the fact that the wheat market was not so much affected by the rain as the corn market. The wheat market was not so much affected by the rain as the corn market. The wheat market was not so much affected by the rain as the corn market.

## TWIN FALLS MARKETS

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

## RETAIL MARKETS

Paid to Producers

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Livestock	
Cows	\$4.00 to 5.50
Hogs	\$3.00 to 4.50
Sheep	\$4.00 to 5.00
Veal calves	\$5.00 to 6.00
Lambs	\$8.00 to 11.00

## Poultry

Heavy hens	14c
Light hens	13c
Broilers	18c

## Dairy

Butterfat, creamery	33c
Butterfat, station	30c
Butter, creamery	23c
Eggs (shippers)	20c
Eggs (local store)	22c

## Wheat and Mill Feed

Wheat	\$1.50
Barley	\$1.50
Stock feed, 500 lb. lots	\$1.25
Stock feed, 500 lb. lots	\$1.25

## Sugar, Wholesale

Cane	\$9.18
Beet	\$9.98

## RETAIL PRICES

## Vegetables

Peas, lb.	05c
Letts, lb.	10c to 15c
Green onions, bunch	05c
Cauliflower, lb.	05c
Radishes, bunch	05c

## Fruit

Apples, per bushel	10c to 16c
Oranges, dozen	60c
Bananas, lb.	17c

## Dairy

Creamery butter	45c
Butter, cheddar	40c
Wisconsin cheese	40c

## PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—Wheat—Hard white R. S. Bart, June, 1.13; July, 1.12; soft white, June, 1.11; July, 1.10; western white, June, 1.17; July, 1.16; hard winter, June, 1.15; July, 1.14; northern spring, June, 1.14; July, 1.13; western red, June, 1.13; July, 1.12.

Oats—No. 2 white feed, June, 43.50; July, 43.50; No. 2 gray, June, 43.50; July, 43.50.

Corn—No. 2 E. Y. shipment, June 44.75; July, 44.75; No. 2 E. Y. shipment, June, 44.50; July, 44.50.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 24,317 cases.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 19 1/2c to 21 1/2c.

No potato market today.

## PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—Cattle—Nominally steady; receipts, 30; stock, 1100 pounds down good, black; medium, \$6.50 to 7.75; common, \$4.00 to 5.50; common and medium all weights, \$4 to

or common and medium, \$4.50 to 5.25; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to 3.50; bulls, good beef yearlings excluded, \$3.75 to 4.25; common to medium canners and hogs, \$2.50 to 3.75; calves, medium to choice, 100 pounds down, \$6.50 to 8; medium to choice, 100 to 200 pounds, \$5.50 to 7.50; medium to choice, 200 pounds up, \$4 to 6.50; cull and common, 100 pounds up, \$2 to 4.

Hogs—Nominally steady; no receipts; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, medium, good and choice, \$8 to 8.40; light weight, 100 to 200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$7 to 8.50; feeder and stocker pigs, 70 to 150 pounds, common, medium and choice, \$7 to 7.50; light, 120 to 160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$8 to 8.50; packing hogs, smooth, \$8 to 7; packing hogs, rough, \$4.50 to 6; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds down, medium, good and choice, \$7.25 to 7.75.

Sheep—Nominally steady; no receipts; heavy weight, 100 to 150 pounds, medium, good and choice, \$9 to 10.50; heavy weight, 92 pounds up, medium to prime, \$8 to 9.50; all weights, cull and common, \$5.50 to 8; yearling wethers, medium to prime, \$6.50 to 8; wethers, 2-year-old and over, medium to prime, \$4.50 to 7; ewes, common to choice, \$2 to 5; canners and cutters, \$1 to 3; above quotations except lambs on short basis.

OMAHA, June 28 (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 20,500; mostly 10c to 15c lower; bulk of all sales, \$6.40 to 8.50; top, \$9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 350; compared with week ago: Beef steers, steady to strong; yearlings, 10c to 25c higher; choice few cows and heifers, 10c to 25c lower; bulk of all sales, \$6.40 to 8.50; top, \$9.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 230; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, mostly \$1.25 to \$1.50; sheep steady; lambs, \$1.40; feeding lambs, \$1.15.

## DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, June 28 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts, 100; mostly 10c to 15c lower; bulk of all sales, \$6.40 to 8.50; top, \$9.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 200; mostly 10c to 15c lower; bulk of all sales, \$6.40 to 8.50; top, \$9.00.

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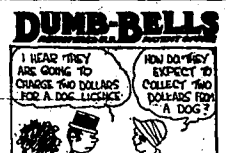
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FORECAST GOOD WOOL MARKET

No-Price Advance Made but Trade Is More Optimistic Regarding the Future.

LAST DAYS FOR FILING BRING NEW ASPIRANTS

Contest for Nomination Thus Far Confined to Republican Candidates; Few Out for Delegates to Conventions.

With only six days remaining for filing of nominations, there remain several candidates for the offices of republican, democratic and progressive parties, as regards candidates for state legislature and county offices, while there have been nominated only three candidates for delegates to the county conventions compared with apportionment on 84 each to the republican and democratic parties and 54 to the progressive party in Twin Falls county.

Candidates for the legislature have entered the lists only on the progressive ticket.

Delegates to the county convention, as well as nominees of each party for legislative and county offices, will be chosen in the primary elections, and it is indicated that effort of party leaders this week will be directed toward securing of full delegations from each precinct at this convention.

All candidates to be voted upon in the primary elections are required to file nomination papers not later than next Saturday in the office of the county recorder.

Following is the apportionment among the several precincts of delegates to the county convention to be held here August 10:

Precinct	Rep.	Dem.	Prog.
Twin Falls No. 1	1	1	1
Twin Falls No. 2	1	1	1
Twin Falls No. 3	1	1	1
Twin Falls No. 4	1	1	1
Twin Falls No. 5	1	1	1
Twin Falls No. 6	1	1	1
Twin Falls No. 7	1	1	1
Hill No. 1	1	1	1
Hill No. 2	1	1	1
Kimberly	1	1	1
Hansen	1	1	1
Hollister	1	1	1
Murtagh	1	1	1
Castleford	1	1	1
Clover	1	1	1
Deep Creek	1	1	1
Marion	1	1	1
Thomson	1	1	1
East Creek	1	1	1
Berger	1	1	1
Lucerne	1	1	1
Rogerson	1	1	1
Amsterdam	1	1	1
Thompson	1	1	1
Shoshone Basin	1	1	1
Rosworth	1	1	1
Alendale	1	1	1
Totals	84	84	54

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES OUT FOR THREE OFFICES

Ivan G. Lincoln, Twin Falls, and A. E. Kline, Buhl, filed papers Saturday in the office of the county recorder for nomination on the republican ticket for county commissioner, respectively from the second and first districts, and Craig T. Bracken of Twin Falls filed for the republican nomination for sheriff.

W. R. Hatfield of Buhl, farmer and bank director, filed for the nomination for commissioner from the first district on the progressive ticket.

Mr. Lincoln, a former resident of Filor, served for several years as member and president of the Twin Falls Canal company here, pleaded not guilty well known throughout the county. Mr. Kline is a prominent landowner and businessman of the west end.

Mr. Bracken is a son of the late F. P. Bracken, former mayor of Twin Falls, and an overseas veteran of the world war. Since his return from France he has been engaged in operation of the Highway service station here. He was elected two years ago as a member of Twin Falls city council.

JURKO PLEADS NOT GUILTY

John Jurko, who last Tuesday night shot and killed A. B. Vandemark, his former business associate, in the Cozy billiard parlor here, pleaded not guilty upon arraignment Saturday before Judge O. P. Duvall on charge of first degree murder preferred by Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor. Preliminary hearing was set by Judge Duvall to be held Monday. Jurko was represented in court Saturday by his attorney, W. P. Guthrie.

**Canning Cherries**  
Are Now Ripe  
at  
**Crystal Springs Orchards**  
Bings, Lan. Jerts, Royal Annes  
Get Your Supply Now and  
Don't Be Disappointed

Candidates Now in Running on Three Parties' Tickets For Nominations for Legislature and County Offices

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	PROGRESSIVE
<b>State Senator</b> Representatives (4)  Commissioner, First Dist. A. E. Kline, Buhl Commissioner, Second Dist. Ivan G. Lincoln, Twin Falls Commissioner, Third Dist.  Treasurer Mrs. Cora W. Crouse, Twin Falls Mrs. E. L. Warren, Twin Falls Assessor S. C. Shaw Stewart, Twin Falls Sheriff C. T. Bracken, Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor, Twin Falls Probate Judge Don J. Henry, Twin Falls F. S. Bell, Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Miss Charlotte Pond, Twin Falls Coroner J. E. DeWitt, Twin Falls	<b>State Senator</b> Representatives (4)  Commissioner, First Dist. T. D. Connor, Filor Commissioner, Second Dist.  Treasurer J. D. Barnhart, Kimberly Assessor Sheriff M. E. Finch, Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Probate Judge W. A. Minick, Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools Coroner	<b>State Senator</b> Representatives (4) L. Wilson, Kimberly W. E. Hubner, Buhl Commissioner, First Dist. W. R. Hatfield, Buhl Commissioner, Second Dist.  Treasurer Assessor Sheriff George G. Marshall, Buhl Prosecuting Attorney Probate Judge Superintendent of Schools Coroner

SCOUT LEADERS TO VIEW CAMP

District Organization Officials to Inspect Grounds and Cabin With View to Improvement.

An inspection of the boy scout cabin and camp grounds in Shoshone basin with view to determine the nature and extent of improvements that may be made this year is to be made today by several commissioners of the Snake river district boy scout council, in district scout leaders from Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome. The inspecting party, members of which will leave here at 5:30 o'clock this morning will include W. B. Hardy of Rupert, Dr. John Love of Burley, A. J. Peavey and P. Douglas Hawley, district scout executive of Twin Falls. The inspection is to be made about a week in advance of the opening of the boy scout summer camping period which will open Saturday, July 5, and continue for six weeks. Inspection will be made with view to provision by the district organization for equipment, in a septic tank and incinerator for disposal of garbage and refuse. Making the newly erected mess hall fly-proof, putting the cabin into condition for its use for winter camp quarters and fencing a part of the camp site. Sixty boy scouts, in two motor trucks, will make camp on the opening day next Saturday and thereafter the attendance in camp will be maintained as nearly as possible at 60 boys, with about 750 scouts throughout the district eligible to attend, according to statement Saturday evening of District Executive Hawley. There remain a few places to be filled in the first contingent to make the camp, he said. Trucks will leave Twin Falls at 1 p. m. on Saturday during the camping period to carry new boy campers to the camp and bring back those returning on the following morning. This transportation will be furnished free of cost to the scouts. Expenses as nearly as possible to the boy campers have been fixed at 50 cents per day or \$3.50 per week. Under ordinary circumstances, Mr. Hawley stated, a boy in camp will pass in one week all time for advancement of one rank, if he will apply himself to the work. Thus, a second class scout, after one week in camp should be qualified as a first class scout. Scout of the week sessions will be held each Saturday afternoon in camp, and Mr. Hawley said, it should be possible for a scout to qualify in one week in camp for as many merit awards as he could acquire during a month at home. Mr. Hawley will be assisted in supervision over the camp by three four junior officers, chosen from among the scouts of more advanced rating. Three already have been chosen. They are Richard Robertson and Paul McClellan of Twin Falls and Keith Nielson of Rupert. Several scoutmasters are also expected to spend at least the first week in camp. The camp will be established under direction of Captain Walter Senten, commander of Company M, Buhl unit of the Idaho national guard, which organization will furnish tentage for the scouts in camp. Each scout in camp will provide his own bedding dishes and such other requisites as are not forth in lists made available at scout headquarters.

Word of the death of his 2-year-old grandson, Dale Marion Giddard, from drowning in an irrigation ditch near Boise last Friday, has been received by J. Pennington, residing three miles south of Kimberly. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Giddard of Boise.

CHILD DROWNS IN DITCH

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CROWDS GATHER AT CHAUTAUQUA

Historical Drama and Plea of Redman for His People Features of Program.

MONDAY AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Afternoon—Concert-recital, Ault concert artists. Address.

Evening—Concert-recital, Ault concert artists, a brilliant musical organization composed of five soloists of individual merit. Standing room was at a premium in the big Chautauqua tent here Saturday evening when the Elias Day players, coached by Elias Day under personal direction of the author, Ralph Thomas Kettering, presented the historical comedy-drama, "The Communion." Historic American characters of the civil war period including the immortal Lincoln were impersonated in this, the big dramatic offering of Chautauqua week, and the players demonstrated to general satisfaction their capability not only of enacting the parts of modern characters but also of presenting realistic impersonations of the older statesmen and leaders now enshrined in memory.

Speaks for Native American.

Claim upon the white race for more adequate recognition of the native Americans was asserted in an address, "From Peace Pipe to War Trail," by Nippo Strongheart, hereditary chief of the Yakima Indian nation, before the afternoon Chautauqua audience. The address was one of the most impressive and thought-provoking of the Chautauqua week.

Rights of American citizenship ought not to be denied to the native Americans, the speaker declared. He suggested that but for hospitality of the red men when the first white settlers landed in America, the American nation could not have developed to its present importance. He denied that the Indian, prior to the coming of the white race, had warred among themselves, and related right training with respect especially to cultivation of high regard for womanhood imposed upon the red men.

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since his graduation a year ago from Stanford university, has been employed on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, arriving here Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. H. F. Silver has returned to her home from the county general hospital.

Returns from Visit—Mrs. C. L. Brown returned Saturday from Pocatello where she has been visiting the past month.

Licenses to Wed—Marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the office of the county recorder here to Henry White and Isabelle Thompson, both of Twin Falls, and to Alfred Peters of Kimberly and Mae Stanley of Twin Falls.

On Way to Recovery—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson of 328 Sixth avenue north, who have been seriously ill with small pox are reported to be on the road to recovery. Their son Charles, who was attacked first of the family by the malady, has quite recovered.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Cooler Night Shown in Weather Record

High temperature Saturday was recorded at 86 above, a decline of one degree under the maximum of the preceding day, while low at 47 represented a decline of 10 degrees under the minimum of the 24-hour period immediately preceding.

Undergoes Operation—John H. Gott is reported making a satisfactory recovery following a surgical operation to which he submitted Saturday at the county general hospital.

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