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RIFFIANS LEAVE OUDJA MEETING HEAVY HEARTED

Distressed Tribesmen Depart from Conference Bearing Unacceptable Ultimatum to Abd-el-Krim; Fear War.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEMOURS, Algeria, May 1.—Heavy hearted and distressed, Si Mohammed Azerkane, the Riff "foreign minister," and Haddour Ben Hannou, bearing what they have found to be an unacceptable ultimatum to Emir Abd-el-Krim from France and Spain, boarded the French destroyer "Senegalaise" this evening. They are proceeding to the Riff on a mission which they fear can only end in war.

The conference between the French, Spanish and Riffian delegates at Oudja adjourned today and Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian chieftain, has been given until midnight, May 6, to accept or reject the terms which Azerkane will lay before him.

Sad At Heart.

"Our hearts are sad," the chief Riff delegate said to the Associated Press correspondent just before embarking.

"We have made no progress during these two weeks negotiations and we are further from peace this evening than we were when we first met at Camp Berteaux two weeks ago.

The delegates who came from Oudja to Nemours by automobile, were much impressed by the drive, which covered one of the most fertile and enchanting parts of the French colony, with its olive trees and vineyards heavy with fruits and grapes.

"It is a pity that such benefits of civilization are to be refused to our people in the Riff," continued Mohammed Azerkane, "and that our young and old men must again pick up rifles, rather than the plow."

YOUTH LIVES WITH BULLET EMBEDDED IN HIS BRAIN

AMERICAN FALLS, May 1.—Viva Kohlhepp, 21, son of Mrs. Ella Kohlhepp, still lives with a bullet embedded in his brain, where it has been since he accidently shot himself two weeks ago, while trying to jar a cartridge from a .22 calibre rifle, at the Kohlhepp home five miles south of American Falls.

While the young man still lives he is completely paralyzed on the right side and little hope is held for his complete recovery.

HARTZ CAPTURES MOTOR CLASSIC

Californian Shatters Records at Atlantic City Speedway; De Paolo Second.

SPEEDWAY, N. J., May 1. (AP)—Six world's speed records were shattered today when Harry Hartz, 30 year-old Californian, swept to victory in the 300-mile international race that opened the new track of the Atlantic City Motor Speedway association.

Flashing around the big mile and a half pine oval at a dizzy clip without making a single stop, Hartz triumphed in a sensational struggle in which his two foremost rivals, Peter de Paolo, American speedway champion, and Bob McDonough, another Californian, who finished second and third. A crowd of close to 80,000 spectators saw the picturesque speed chase in which only six of the sixteen starters finished in full course.

Hartz not only clipped nearly five minutes from the world's 300-mile record, set last February 22, at Miami, Florida, by DePaolo, but carried off $12,000, the winners share of the $30,000 in prize money, distributed to the contestants [illegible]

Mishaps Blast Chances.

Minor mishaps blasted the chances of De Paolo, McDonough and Devore, all three of whom held the lead at various times and figured with Hartz as the outstanding contenders most of the day. Two tire blowouts robbed McDonough of prospective victory, the first mishap coming after he had raced the field dizzy for the first 75 miles, and the second at the 250 mile mark after McDonough had picked up lost ground and jumped back into the lead.

The summary of prize winners with officially corrected time of those finishing the full distance follows:

1—Harry Hartz, Pomona, California, 2:14:14.18.

2—Peter De Paolo, Los Angeles, California, 2:15:58.70.

3—Bob McDonough, Burlingame, California, 2:16:30.45.

4—Peter Kreis, Memphis, Tennessee, 2:17:05.09.

5—Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, California, 2:25:15.49.

6—Eddie Hearne, Los Angeles, California, 2:23:44.55.

7—Fred Comer, Hollywood, California, (190 laps.)

8—Dave Evans (172 laps.)

9—Dr. W. E. Shattuck, Louisville, Kentucky, (131 laps.)

BOISE TO BE HOST TO REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

BOISE, May 1. (AP)—John McMurray, Oakley, chairman of the republican state central committee, met with a group of other Idaho republicans this evening at the Owyhee hotel and set May 29 as the date for the meeting of the state central committee, and Boise as the meeting place.

The principal business to come before the meeting will be the selection of the place for holding the state convention, which convenes in August. So far, Mr. McMurray says, invitations have been received from Hailey, Weiser, Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls.

In conference with the state chairman this evening were John Thomas of Gooding, republican national committeeman; Lloyd Adams of Rexburg, private secretary to Senator Gooding; I. A. Nash, state land commissioner; Frank Turner of Rexburg.

DEBT FUNDING LABORS ENDED

With Conclusion of Jugo-Slav Negotiations, Commission Virtually Cleans Up Slate.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—The debt commission virtually cleaned up its work of funding America's ten billion dollar world war loans with the conclusion today of negotiations for a settlement of Jugo-Slavia's debt of $51,000,000.

Jugo-Slavia agreed to pay a total of $95,177,135, principal and interest over a period of 62 years. Payments will be $200,000 annually for the first five years, increasing to $375,000 annually for the last 50 years.

No Interest At First.

Interest charges for the first 12 years will be foregone, but thereafter the rate will increase to a maximum of 3 1-2 per cent.

The settlement was signed for Jugo-Slavia by Dr. George Djouritch.

The administration plans to have it considered by congress along with the recent French settlement with a view to obtaining ratification at this time.

A little more than $200,000,000 of the total war debts remains unfunded. The American commission, however, has little hope of concluding early agreements with Russia and several smaller nations which have not come to terms on account of the diplomatic situations and other considerations.

COURT ORDERS SALE OF WESTERN RAIL PROPERTY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 1. (AP)—Sale at public auction at Butte, Mont., on a date not yet determined, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad properties, was today ordered by Judge Charles N. Pray, in the United States district court here.

The order terminated foreclosure litigation in which the United States Mortgage and Trust company and others were joint petitioners, with the Guaranty Trust company.

The decree signed today is a sequel to similar orders already issued in courts in Chicago and Minneapolis, and covers practically all of the western lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, of which systems the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad is a part.

YEGGS AT AMERICAN FALLS

AMERICAN FALLS, May 1.—Unable to drill out the combination on the safe in the office of the Davis Feed and Fuel store, burglars, Saturday night, finally turned the heavy safe bottom side up and with hammer and chisel cut through into the cash drawer, obtaining about $60 in cash and scattering checks and records around the office room. No trace of them has been found.

Deputy Sheriff Marley of Pocatello was called to the scene of the burglary Sunday morning and an attempt was made to obtain finger prints, without avail. The operator evidently wore gloves.

FOSTER ADDRESSES MEET

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—May day passed quietly in Chicago, the only observance being a mass meeting tonight at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Chicago local of the workers' communist party.

Speakers at this meeting included William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational league; William Montgomery Brown, unfrocked bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Nancy Sandowsky, 10-year-old leader in the textile strike at Passaic, N. J.

Foster, recently returned from Russia, declared that the "outstanding fact in the situation there is that the revolution is a success."

STAR IS INJURED IN FALL

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—Bebe Daniels, motion picture star, was resting easily tonight following a fall from her horse in Central park which gave her a slight shock.

She was still confined in the Harbor sanitarium, however, pending a final examination to determine whether she suffered internal injuries.

PRESIDENT IS CHIEF SPEAKER AT SCOUT MEET

Coolidge Shares Platform with Sir Baden-Powell at Closing Session of National Council of Boys' Organization.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Coolidge was the principal speaker on the program at the closing session tonight of the Boy Scouts of America's convention. He is honorary president of the organization.

During the day, several thousand of the youngsters attending the meeting visited the White House, and were photographed with the president on the south lawn. They greeted him with cheers and tossed their hats in the air.

Sharing tonight's program with the chief executive, Sir Robert Baden-Powell of Great Britain, "chief scout of the world," declared that "the true foundation of peace and good will between nations" lies not in treaties or leagues—not in disarmament of commercial relations, but in the formation of a new spirit of mutual good will through understanding, sympathy and friendship."

"The world war brought home to us the fact that patriotism is only of a narrow kind if it does not go beyond the limits of one's own country," he said, in paying his tribute to this country.

America Leads Way.

"America already leads the way in peaceful penetration, not merely commercially, but also in the Christian sense in the matter of missions, schools and hospitals in most parts of the globe. Britain is not far behind, though her penetration cannot be said to have always been peaceful."

The boy scouts council elected Walter W. Head, Omaha, Nebraska, president, succeeding Milton A. McRae, Detroit. The following were chosen members of the council's executive board: John T. Wallace, Des Moines; Daniel A. Tobin, Brooklyn, New York; and Charles E. Cotting of Boston.

President's Address.

"There is no substitute, in the opinion of President Coolidge, for the influence of the home and religion.

Addressing the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, here tonight, he said the Boy Scout movement "can never be a success as a substitute, but only as an ally of strict parental control and family life under religious influences."

"Parents cannot shift their responsibilities," he added. "If they fail to

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HIGH WAVES OF PACIFIC FATAL TO THREE YOUTHS

SANTA ROSA, Cal., May 1. (AP)—Three San Francisco youths, all of them from prominent families, were drowned today while fishing off a rock in the Pacific ocean near Wright's beach, Sonoma county.

They were Jack Davidson, 21, stepson of Timothy Healy, attorney; George Boschke, 19, son of George W. Boschke, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific company, and Ted Barrett, 30, son of Charles Barrett, an official of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

High waves washed the boys into the ocean.

STATE BANK DEPOSITS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN

BOISE, May 1. (AP)—Total deposits of the 100 odd state banks in Idaho increased $3,283,002.46 from April 6, 1926, a summary of reports from the banks issued today by E. W. Porter, state commissioner of finance, disclosed.

Deposits this year amounted to $34,[illegible],485.56, while a year ago they were $31,145,483.10. Individual deposits showed an increase in the year of more than $2,650,000.

Total resources in the year increased from $37,335,951.31 to $40,021,266.58.

Loans and discounts decreased $550,000 since December 31, 1925, the date of the last call. Deposits also dropped in this time showing a reduction of $1,885,402.15.

SPANISH VETS GET INCREASE

President Coolidge Signs Measure for Larger Pensions; Warns Against Deficit.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—President Coolidge late today signed the bill to increase pensions of Spanish war veterans and their dependents nearly $10,000,000 annually.

At the same time, in a formal statement, he said his approval was not to be taken "as an encouragement to further laws for large continuing appropriations." He gave a warning that it might be necessary to increase taxes if government expenditures are greatly increased.

The president waited until late in the last day on which under law he could act on the measure. He made it clear that he had delayed his decision solely on account of the government financing involved.

Although he had been of the opinion the increased outlay would raise the expected deficit for the coming fiscal year to approximately $40,000,000, Mr. Coolidge said savings undoubtedly could be devised to absorb the increase carried in the bill.

BRITISH LABOR HOLDS FIRM IN MINES DISPUTE

Cabinet Ministers and Trade Union Congress Representatives Discuss Situation; Plan Further Negotiations.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 2.—The meeting between the cabinet ministers and the negotiating committee of the trade union congress ended at 1:30 o'clock this (Sunday) morning. J. H. Thomas, who is secretary of the railwaymen's union, announced there was still hope that further negotiations on the strike situation would take place later in the day.

One million miners are affected by the strike; they will be backed up, if the strike continues, by some five million workers belonging to 203 trade unions.

The representatives of the unions decided to put all their strength to the task of helping the miners, for the issue is characterized by labor as one no longer between the owners and the miners, but as affecting all labor.

King Issues Proclamation.

A proclamation by the king which gives the government almost unlimited powers and establishes a "state of emergency," which, while not so far reaching as the proclamation of martial laws permits the authorities to use all the resources of the state to guard the nation's vital interests.

Already, as a precautionary measure disposition of troops have been made in the coal mining areas of South Wales, Lancashire and Scotland. The organization for the maintenance of supplies is prepared to join with the government in hundreds of centers throughout the country in maintaining essential services, while there are indications that the government itself is making ready to take over control of coal, both in the mines and aboard ships.

Confer On Issue.

A conference of the trade union congress yesterday afternoon went thoroughly into the question at issue, and a communique was issued from the the prime minister's office announcing that the council of the congress had written to the premier informing him that the owners had intrusted the council with all further negotiations in their behalf, and stating that they were ready at any moment to enter into a discussion with the government. The premier immediately invited representatives to meet him, and George Hicks, Ben Tillett and A. Pugh went into conference with the ministers.

CONGRESSIONAL DIGNITY SUFFERS AT BALL GAME

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Congressional dignity was left at an almost deserted capitol today while house and senate adjourned to the American league park for a baseball game between house republicans and democrats. The donkey beat the elephant, 12 to 9.

It was a contest of "has beens and never wasers" and both gave out at the end of the seventh inning when a halt was called. As is customary the two parties had an argument, democrats holding up the game at one time to make a point of order that the republicans were batting out of order.

The decision of the umpires was overruled. They appealed to press correspondents for support. But the reporters decided in favor of the democrats.

MONTAUK CLUB HONORS DEPEW

Famous Statesman and After Dinner Speaker Guest at Anniversary Luncheon.

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—The most beautiful word in our language is "home," Chauncey M. Depew, 92 years old, tonight told members of the Montauk club at the thirty-fifth annual birthday dinner given him by the organization. Mr. Depew's address concluded with the sentiment that life is worth the living.

"Birthdays do not die, they accumulate," he said. "If we are wise to remember only the people and events which have added to our happiness, and the happiness we may have been able to distribute and share with others. As the package grows, it becomes more precious and is a perpetual reminder that life is worth the living.

"The most beautiful word in our language is 'home.' Of all the innumerable songs, the one that charms all tastes and conditions is 'Home Sweet Home.' I remember a wonderful gathering in London to hear Patti sing. It was late in her life, and few of her notes could be heard. A great lady sitting near me expressed the hope that the singer 'won't bore us as she always does with "Home Sweet Home" as an encore.' The encore came and it was 'Home Sweet Home.'

"The great lady burst into tears and begged Patti to sing it again."

WOULD GIVE SECRETARY AUTHORITY TO FIX RATES

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—The secretary of the interior would be given sole authority to fix the rates for Boulder canyon power under an amendment outlined before the house irrigation committee today by Representative Leatherwood, republican, Utah.

The federal power commission would be given jurisdiction over the issuance of power permits and power supervision.

Immediately after presentation of the amendment, Representative Swing, republican, California, co-author of the Swing-Johnson bill to provide for the Boulder canyon dam, announced he would fight the proposal.

Representative Leatherwood said the amendment was promoted by the recent Hoover testimony before the committee, but made it clear that the secretary had not been consulted regarding it.

DISABLED VETS CHOOSE SALT LAKER AS LEADER

OGDEN, Utah, May 1 (AP)—Elliot R. Wight of Salt Lake was chosen state commander of the Utah department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the closing session of the state convention in Ogden today. He succeeds R. E. Reddon of Hoytsville.

Pursuant to action taken at the convention, messages were sent tonight to Utah's representatives and senators in congress urging immediate action for the passage of relief measures for disabled veterans.

Dr. A. J. Foutz of Ogden was elected senior vice commander and Dean Larsen of Logan, junior vice commander. Victor P. Ahlstrom of Salt Lake was chosen treasurer and Loyal A. West of Ogden, chaplain.

BALLOONS COME TO EARTH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 1 (AP)—All contestants in the Litchfield trophy and national elimination balloon race have landed with Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the "Goodyear IV" the winner for the third time in succession.

The last balloon to land was the United States army balloon S-23, brought to land at Mount Holly, N. C., a small town eight miles west of Charlotte.

Lieutenant William A. Gray, pilot of the United States army balloon S-20, tonight wired R. E. Steubaer, a friend here, from Hitchens, Ky., that he hit some trees in the eastern Kentucky mountains last night.

SPOTTED FEVER IN OREGON.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 1. (AP)—First death of the season due to the mysterious malady known as spotted or tick fever, occurred here today when Mrs. Minnie Souza, wife of a Mount Dome, California, rancher, died in a local hospital.

JURKO AGAIN TO HEAR SENTENCE IN COURT HERE

Judge W. A. Babcock to Fix New Time for Execution of Slayer of A. W. Vandermark; Order Issued.

John Jurko, convicted of first degree murder of W. A. Vandermark in Twin Falls on June 25, 1924, and sentenced to death by hanging, will be brought before Judge W. A. Babcock in district court here on May 14, next for re-setting of the date for execution.

Order to this effect was issued Saturday by Judge Babcock on application made by J. W. Taylor, Twin Falls county attorney, who prosecuted the case against the condemned man. Copies of the order were transmitted to Emmitt Pfost, Ada county sheriff, to be served on J. W. Wheeler, warden of the Idaho state prison, and on Jurko's attorneys.

Prisoner Since 1924.

Jurko has been a prisoner at the state prison since September, 1924. He was tried and found guilty by a jury in district court here which returned its verdict September 19, 1924, and four days later was sentenced by Judge Babcock to be hanged on November 14, 1924.

Jurko immediately appealed to the state supreme court which on March 23, last, affirmed the judgment of the district court and on April 28, last, denied a petition for rehearing.

COUNTERFEITING CHARGE PLACED AGAINST SOLDIER

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1. (AP)—Milo Bergenon, 24, a private in the 38th United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Douglass, is a federal prisoner at the city jail, pending an investigation into the charge that he has been counterfeiting $5 gold pieces. Robert A. Porcise, also stationed at Fort Douglas, is being held as a witness and Henry C. Taggart said, may also be charged with counterfeiting.

An open canyon in the mountains back of the fort property, was the scene of the operations and one plated gold coin and a number of baser metal slugs which had been cast in a mould were found in crevices in the rocks by Taggart and a number of army officers who have been working on the case.

The plate outfit together with several bottles of solution were also found, Taggart said.

PLACES BLAME IN TARIFF TROUBLE

Commissioner Costigan Lays Responsibility for Friction at Door of White House.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—President Coolidge again was blamed today for friction in the tariff commission.

Commissioner Costigan, concluding his testimony before the senate tariff investigation committee, declared the trouble in the commission was directly traceable to the White House, and was due to the reluctance of the president and a majority of the commission to deal judicially with the flexible tariff.

If the president had not interfered, he said, but had adhered to the policy of the flexible tariff and appointed sympathetic commissioners, the benefit to the country could not be estimated.

Would Destroy Board.

"Powerful forces are attempting to destroy the commission and it would be better to destroy the whole commission rather than let its degradation continue," he said.

"Under President Coolidge this highly significant experiment, demanded by the people, has been almost destroyed. Politics should be taken out of the tariff and the tariff should be taken out of politics."

He expressed a belief that congress was better qualified to pass on flexible schedules than the president. Moreover, he said, the constitutionality of the transfer of tariff rate making powers from congress to the president was in dispute.

Under cross-examination by Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, Commissioner Costigan said he had supported the late Senator LaFollette in politics. He conceded that out of the 16 tariff recommendations submitted by the commission, the president acted promptly on eight of them, the only ones of which the commission reached unanimous agreement.

LIONS CLUBS CONVENTION.

OGDEN, Utah, May 1 (AP)—Members of the various Lions club of Utah, southern Idaho and western Wyoming to the number of several hundred will assemble here Monday for their district convention. One of the features will be a reception to Benjamin F. Jones, of Newark, N. J., international president of the luncheon club.

WOULD IT OR WOULDN'T IT?

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VARIED EVENTS FOR MUSIC WEEK

Twentieth Century Club and Twin Falls Municipal Band Programs Announced.

A widely diversified program of vocal and instrumental music and readings has been arranged under auspices of the Twentieth Century club music department of which Mrs. O. P. Duvall is chairman, to be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church here as the second event in connection with Twin Falls' first observance of national music week.

The week's events will open this evening with a concert to be given by the choir and orchestra of the Methodist Episcopal church in the church auditorium.

On Wednesday evening, Twin Falls municipal band with an instrumentation of 27 pieces under direction of Dr. O. A. Fuller, will give a concert in the Methodist church, and on Wednesday afternoon senior and junior high school bands with combined instrumentation of about 70 pieces under direction of J. T. Bainbridge, will give a promenade concert.

All events in connection with the observance of music will be free, time and talent of the several participating organizations and individuals being donated with the purpose of stimulating popular interest in music and making observance of national music week an annual event in Twin Falls.

Program for the Twentieth Century club concert Tuesday, which was announced Saturday, is as follows:

Organ, "Festival March," (Stark); "Evensong," (Steane).

Ladies' chorus, "Evening Shadows" (Rieri); "Chickadee-dee," (Guest).

Piano duet, "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Listz), Charlotte Vogel and Cleta Ritchie.

Quartet, "Steal Away," (negro spiritual), Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Mrs. W. Z. Smith, Walter Carter, Lloyd Patrick.

Group of Songs, "Joy of the Morning," (Ware); "Twilight," (Glen), Mrs. W. H. Dwight.

Reading, Mrs. W. T. Potter.

Harp solo, "Fantasie," (Kahn), Mrs. D. E. Regan.

Quartet, "Quartet from Rigoletto," (Verdi),

Organ, "Prelude," (Bach); "Gavotte," (Cossack), Mrs. Walter Carter.

Group of songs, "Ave Maria," from "Cavaliera Rusticana;" "Happy Days," (Strekenki), Mrs. D. L. Alexander; flute obligato, Owen Dwight.

Ladies' chorus, "Won't You Set Us Free," (Dvorak); "Bridal Chorus," (Cowen).

Band Concert.

Program for the concert by Twin Falls municipal band on Wednesday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church is as follows:

1. March, "Washington Post," Sousa.
2. Overture, "Norma," Bellini.
3. Concert waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," Hall.
4. Duet, "A Night in Venice," Lucantoni. (Cornet: O. M. Clayson; trombone, M. A. Barga).
5. Selection, "Martha," Flotow.

Intermission.

6. Grand Fantasia, "Old Kentucky Home," Dalbey.
7. Violin solo, "Allegro Appassionato," from concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn—A. E. Francis.
8. "March Militaire No. 1," Shubert.
9. Selection, "Chin Chin," Caryll.

Star Spangled Banner.

Personnel of the band is as follows: Clarinets: B. M. Goebel, E. G. Hager, L. C. Smith, L. W. Berhont, E. D. Snodgrass, J. P. Emery, Russell Potter. Cornets: O. M. Clayson, Roderick Wight, R. W. Teague, G. A. Montooth. Horns: T. O. Stephenson, A. E. Francis, W. G. Shipman. Trombones: M. A. Barga, M. A. Musser, L. H. Wahlen, G. Ridgeway. Saxophones: P. W. Havens, R. Atherton, F. M. Ingraham, Alfred Herron. Basses: L. C. Doty, H. H. Barnes, J. G. Thorp. Baritone: Rex Thomas. Percussion, L. R. Gish, E. R. Waltz. Conductor: Dr. O. A. Fuller.

JUDGES MUST LEARN TO STAY AWAKE IN COURT

BERLIN, May 1. (AP) Criminal court judges in Germany no longer will be allowed to snooze in their comfortable arm chairs while court is in session. The supreme judicial tribunal has cut out the century-old paragraph in the criminal code, which held that a judge's mere physical presence in the court room was sufficient evidence of a fair trial.

Complaints by the bar association that jurists were taking advantage of the vague terminology of the code and making up for lost sleep when proceedings lagged, induced the tribunal to take action.

The new order gives either the state or the defense the right to a new trial if the judge slept at any time during the case, but the order continues, the judge must have been so sound asleep that he obviously missed portions of the evidence or argument. Merely dozing off for a few minutes or even snoring audibly a few times, the tribunal ruled, cannot be regarded as evidence of actual slumber.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

OGDEN, May 1. (AP)—Mrs. Nancy M. Porter Holmberg, 40 years of age, a resident of Salt Lake and mother of ten children, was killed on the South Weber road leading to Weber canyon about 6 o'clock tonight when the automobile, operated by John Holmberg, the husband, swerved and turned over.

BIG RESERVOIR FILLS RAPIDLY

Storage at American Falls Exceeds 100,000 Acre Feet; Covers Wide Area.

AMERICAN FALLS, May 1.—Approximately 110,000 acre feet of water was stored behind the American Falls dam at noon Thursday according to reclamation service officials who are keeping close watch on the progress of construction work and storage.

Whereas some fear was felt that the contractor might not be able to keep the dam above the water level due to the rapid rise of the water, this fear was entirely abated the first of the week when it became apparent that the concrete work was keeping well ahead of the water, even gaining on it. The dam elevation today had reached elevation 4315 whereas the water was about 4308. In another week the dam will have reached elevation 4320. As the water rises it must spread out over a much wider territory hence the feeling that there is no danger from slowness of the construction program.

The federal reclamation officials in charge of American Falls storage reservoir have furnished some figures on the amount of water that will be impounded as different elevations of the dam are reached.

The maximum elevation that it will be possible to reach and store water this season is 4320—that is, 4320 feet above sea level. These figures assume that storage starts at approximately 4300.

At an elevation of 4315 feet, 225,000 acre feet of water will be stored.

At an elevation of 4320 feet, the maximum height of dam at which it will be possible to store water this season, 310,000 acre feet of water will be stored.

When the impounded water reaches this height, if there should be that much come down the river in excess of daily requirements, sufficient gates will have to be opened to hold it at that level in order to prevent flooding incomplete portions of the dam and thus stopping all work.

Makes Books Transparent

By means of "invisible light," Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, a distinguished scientist of India, in a recent demonstration before a group of scientists, proved that a heavy book can be made transparent. The light he has perfected and called "super-retina" consists of short electric waves having the same properties as a beam of light.—Popular Science Monthly.

IDAHO ORCHARDS SHOW SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

BOISE, May 1. (AP)—Orchards of Boise valley and south Idaho are progressing far ahead of the season, with but slight damage from recent cold weather, J. H. Jacobson, United States crop statistician reported today. The crop is farther advanced than at any time recorded, he declares, and it is almost past the danger of frost.

Idaho's shipments of apples to date place her third among the 48 states, surpassed only by New York and Washington.

Grain is so far advanced in the Panhandle, he added, that harvest in many sections will be over July 1, and in the entire country by the middle of the month. Grain which normally has reached a height of six inches now is 18 to 24 inches high, he added.

ILLINOIS PRESERVES OLD FLAGS BY RARE PROCESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1. (AP)—Preserving the flags under which the sons of Illinois have gone forth to battle from Chapultepec to Chateau Thierry is the work now of a corps of 30 Springfield women under the direction of Miss Julia A. Rockford.

There are seven distinct operations in the process, and in the case of flags tattered by bullet and shell holes the work occupies several months.

The first is to straighten the edges of the tatters so that they will fray no further. However, no part of the torn standards is replaced by any new material. A net of transparent black silk, imported from England, is prepared for each flag, and after its restoration the net is put over the flag and stitched to it so that the net supports the weight of the time worn material, which might otherwise pull apart.

More than 100 of the wartime emblems of Illinois have been thus prepared. Flags of the Mexican war were treated first. When the Civil war flags were taken up it was found that much of the work of the Springfield women of 1865-66 would have to be undone. They sewed the flags to tarletan. This backing is being removed in the new process.

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FARM LEADERS FAIL TO AGREE

Senators from Agricultural States Continue Efforts on Relief Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—While awaiting house consideration next week of farm relief legislation, senators and agricultural states continue their conferences today in an effort to agree upon a measure designed to command the support of a majority in the senate.

Those favoring the corn belt plan as written into the Haugen bill, pending in the house, called in a number of senators to whom spokesmen for farm relief organizations explained the principal features of this proposal.

At the same time democratic senators from the cotton states initiated a series of conferences with a view to reaching an agreement on the fundamentals of farm relief on which they might go along with senators from the wheat and corn belts.

Stumbling Block.

The chief stumbling block to the general agreement on the Haugen bill appears to be the provision for levying an equalization fee on basic farm products. Some senators hold that this provision is unconstitutional and inadvisable, but others support it as a real method of solving the problem of crop surplus and price fluctuation.

Although proponents of the Haugen bill have sought to enlist the aid of representatives from the east, there were new signs today of increasing opposition in that section to legislation proposing price stabilization.

The powerful Pennsylvania delegation in the house is opposed to this feature as well as to the other proposals pending in the house. Support was given this delegation today by Representative Fort, republican, New Jersey, a member of the agricultural committee, who issued a formal statement condemning the Haugen bill.

Many Parts to Car

The average passenger motorcar has from 2,400 to 2,500 parts.

The Most Attractive
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Artstyle Chocolates

A Gift She Will Appreciate

Artstyle are highest grade Chocolates and are packed in a metal frame box which contains an appropriate verse.

$1.50 to $3.00

Majestic Pharmacy
Perrine Hotel Bldg.

THIRD in the World

-and Sales still mounting

During the first three months of 1926 Dodge Brothers, Inc., built and sold more motor vehicles than any other manufacturer in the world, except Ford and Chevrolet.

71,189 retail deliveries were made by Dodge Brothers Dealers in the United States and Canada between January second and April third. This represents a gain of 37 per cent over the same period last year and 69 per cent over the first quarter of 1924!

Third largest in the world! And sales CONTINUING to mount week after week to new record breaking levels.

In fact, during the week ending April 24th retail sales reached the remarkable total of 9,566—the greatest single week in Dodge Brothers history!

These figures are all the more significant when you realize that the gain of the industry as a whole over last year is only 12 per cent.

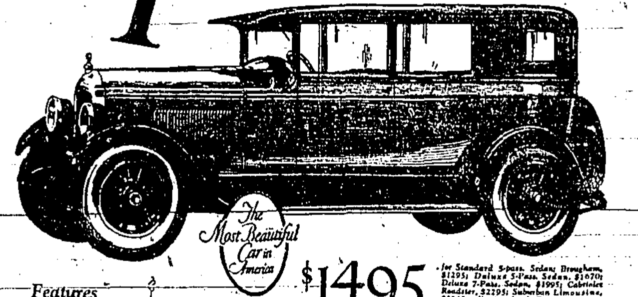
There could be no more convincing evidence that today's product is regarded as better than ever before and that the present prices make it the most impressive value Dodge Brothers have ever offered.

Touring Car .... $959 Coupe $1011
Roadster .... 955 Sedan 1079

MAGEL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
PHONE 540 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

The Pendulum SWINGS to Paige



$1495 for Standard 5-pass. Sedan; Brougham, $1295; Deluxe 5-Pass. Sedan, $1670; Deluxe 7-Pass. Sedan, $1995; Cabriolet Roadster, $2295; Suburban Limousine, $2245—all prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes included.

Features of this New Paige

Improved Paige-built Motor, none more modern nor better lubricated—Full High-Pressure Oil Feed to all Rotating Parts, including wrist pins, cam shaft, auxiliary shaft and tappets—Counterbalanced Crankshaft—Silent Chain Timing, with automatic take up Air Cleaner—All Metal Oil-Seal Universal Joints—125 Inch Wheelbase—Springs 58 inches long—7 Inch Frame—Shock Absorbers—6 Inch Balloon Tires—Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes—Easy Steering through Ball Bearings—Saw blade Steel, Light Acting Clutch—Short Throw, Easy Gear Shift—Co-incidental Lock.

SIX TIMES as many Paige cars have already been sold this year as were sold in the same period a year ago.

Three times as many Paige cars have been built and sold in these first four months as were sold during the entire year of 1925.

And ten, yes, twenty times as many men and women are clamoring for this car as ever before aspired to Paige ownership.

Throughout all America—the pendulum is swinging to Paige!

The amazing fact that a Paige can now be bought for nearly a thousand dollars less accounts for some of this increased popularity.

But there is also the infinitely more significant fact that a great many shrewd motor-wise buyers are turning from cars priced much higher to this less costly but equally capable Paige.

And why not? No car is more beautiful. None is more carefully built of higher quality materials. No engine is more modern, more efficient than the powerful and economical Paige-built motor. No finer 4-wheel brakes are to be had. No list of essential or desirable motor car features can anywhere be found that will add to a more impressive total than those built into this satisfying car.

We will gladly arrange for you to drive this tremendously popular Paige, entirely without obligation.

PAIGE-JEWETT SALES COMPANY
Cor. Shoshone and 3rd Ave. South
Phone 230 Open Evenings
HARRY ATWOOD, MGR.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS LARGER TRADE

Paints Striking Picture of Foreign Commercial and Financial Transactions of United States; Conditions Improve.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A striking picture of the foreign, commercial and financial transactions of the United States during 1925 is given in the fourth annual international trade balance statement made public recently by the commerce department.

In a foreword to the statement, which takes into account the huge visible and so-called "invisible" or less tangible items of trade, Secretary Hoover pointed to the increase in total international transactions from around $6,000,000,000 in 1924 to nearly $6,800,000,000 last year as "showing very strikingly the enormously increasing importance of our foreign commercial and financial relations."

Huge Gain Shown.

The figure was a gain of approximately $1,100,000,000 over the 1923 total and nearly $5,000,000,000 more than the annual pre-war average.

"Increasing economic stability in foreign countries," the secretary said, "was reflected by a net import of fully one-fourth of the estimated amount of American currency held abroad and by the fact that the movement of foreigners' bank deposits in this country declined for the first time since 1921.

"During the year the United States further strengthened its international investment position. Our total foreign holdings now amount to about $10,400,000,000, having increased by more than $1,200,000,000 during the year. Our total returns from foreign investments are now greater than at any time in our history."

Residual Balance Against U. S.

In the absence of complete and accurate figures which, it was said, would show total exports and imports, both visible and invisible, to be equal, the statement, allowing for "errors and omissions," estimated the final residual balance last year at $61,000,000 against the United States. The same balance in 1924 was $74,000,000 in this country's favor.

In reaching the residual balance, department experts first reduced the favorable merchandise balance of $681,000,000 to $660,000,000 by allowing $40,000,000, the same as in 1924, to be placed on the import side of the ledger, for smuggled goods, including liquor, and $25,000,000, a reduction of $5,000,000 from 1924, on the export side, for unrecorded parcel post packages. The allowance for smuggled goods in 1923 was $30,000,000 and 1922, $20,000,000.

First Gold Export.

The combined favorable balance on all visible items, including the parcel post and smuggled goods factors, was increased to $831,000,000 by adding $168,000,000, which represented the first net export in gold and silver since 1919. These exports last year were $361,000,000 while imports reached $193,000,000.

This balance was sliced almost in half by an adverse net of $343,000,000 in invisible trade. Amounts paid out in foreign countries by American tourists, immigrant remittances, payments for foreign shipping and other services totalled $1,273,000,000, while only $930,000,000 came in as interest on foreign government and individual loans, dividends on foreign investments, payments for use of American ships, expenditures by foreign tourists here and royalties on American motion picture films.

The $491,000,000 balance thus reached was completely wiped out by the excess of $494,000,000 which Americans invested abroad over foreign investments in this country. The detailed financial transfers included purchases in this country of $411,000,000 in securities, payments by foreigners of $140,000,000 on maturing bonds, and a discharge of $27,000,000 from the principals of debts owed the United States.

This total of $578,000,000 was pitted against an outlay of $901,000,000 representing purchases of outstanding securities from foreigners; $974,000,000 publicly subscribed for new foreign securities in this country, of which $920,000,000 was received by foreign borrowers after deducting $54,000,000 in commissions, and a net amount of $02,000,000 in United States currency reimported.

This gave a net adverse balance of $3,000,000 provided all international transactions were settled without resort to deferred payments, and international bank accounts did not change.

A decrease of $61,000,000 in foreigners' bank deposits reported by 186 banks in this country enlarged the *unassigned difference in the totals to $64,000,000.*

MACHINE-GUN VICTIMS ARE BURIED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—The bodies of three machine gun victims of Chicago's international gang and liquor running warfare—the ninetieth, ninety-first and ninety-second within three years—were laid to rest today. It was conceded that four days' of police investigation had accomplished nothing and officials and civic leaders squabbled as to the method of investigation.

The coroner's jury of six prominent business men met late today and after a discussion of two hours behind closed doors it was announced that the beginning of the inquest had been postponed until Tuesday, the day after that set for the calling of a special grand jury with Robert E. Crowe, the state attorney, as the officer in charge of the presentation of evidence.

FRENCH ACTRESS KEEPS SOLITUDE

Eve Lavalliere, Once Toast of Paris Theatre Life, Lives Quietly in Village.

THUILLIERES, France, April 30, (AP)—A pointed church tower dominating the sloping roof of forty-odd houses, a hillside cemetery with decaying tombstones—such is the panorama of Thuillieres, little village lost in a remote corner of the Vosges mountains.

But this peaceful country landscape encloses its mystery, something more than local tradition and rural ghosts. All that is left of Eve Lavalliere, toast of Paris before the war, linked with Rejane and Sarah Bernhardt as one of the three most accomplished French actresses, lives in a house on the outskirts of Thuillieres.

Lavalliere, for whom an admirer decorated a luncheon table with $2000 worth of rare lavender orchids, Lavalliere the exquisite, hides here with her *son, broken in health and mind, almost* forgotten by the world which she was supposed to have deserted for a Carmelite convent in 1917.

It was a dream that called Eve Lavalliere from the stage to "take up her cross" and help the poor and suffering. She thus described that dream:

"I thought of all the reckless extravagances of which I had been guilty or of which I had been the object. Then, from above, I heard a deep sweet, rich voice saying: 'Help these people! Don't add to the sins of the world and increase the suffering of the poor. Don't be a wilful parasite of society. Take up your cross!'"

Helps Needy.

The dream grew stronger and more importunate with time, until phantom figures of the poor crowded on the stage while she was playing and drove her lines from her head.

Over the door of her modest semi-cloistral house in the Vosges is a statuette of the Virgin, hands filled with flowers. Madame Lavalliere receives no one but it was not impossible to enter the house; even to see Madame Lavalliere's bedroom. On the walls are religious images, statues of the Virgin, pious engravings. In a corner, last vestige of the past, is a photograph of the actress in evening gown, arms and breast bare.

A woman attendant who said she was Madame Lavalliere's adviser and nurse, was asked about the actress' health.

"Not very good. She has a perforated kidney and suffers greatly. But how courageous she is! Never complaining, and resigning her most agonizing pains to the mercy of God."

"And she never talks of her past, of the theater?"

"Never. She wants to forget it all. She won't even have any newspaper in the house."

"Didn't she enter a Carmelite convent for a while and have to leave because the regime was too severe for her?"

"That's a story that should be stopped, and denied once and for all! Never did Madame Lavalliere enter such a convent as a nun. She was only affiliated with a Carmelite convent, remaining always in the third order, the members of which are lay members who have not officially joined the order, but live in its headquarters."

Valuable Watercress

Tradition and investigation have given to watercress a very high place among medical men for its real food value.

BATHERS SHUN MORNING SWIM

Late Hours and Society Custom Explain Mystery of Palm Beach to Uninitiated.

PALM BEACH, May 1 (AP)—One of the many Palm Beach idiosyncracies which has been in effect since the genesis of the famous resort is that bathing is indulged in between 11:30 and 1 o'clock.

The newcomer to Palm Beach is amazed to find the beach virtually deserted in the early part of the morning and most of the afternoon. Upon inquiry, the visitor learns that it has been thus and probably will ever be thus. For no one ever questions an ancient Palm Beach custom.

Night does not begin in Palm Beach until 11 o'clock. The later the party, the more fashionable it is. Night clubs seldom get into their full swing until past midnight. Under these conditions, after being out late, the social set seldom arises before 11 in the morning.

It is so fashionable to be late! Knowing that any one who is any one in Palm Beach dreads punctuality like the plague, the bathers deem it essential to make a late appearance for their swim.

Beach Deserted

In the beautiful sunlit afternoons, there probably are not 20 persons to be seen on the Breakers beach. There are various reasons: afternoon teas, afternoon golf, late luncheons, afternoon bridge and afternoon naps.

The proportion of bathers in the ocean to the "bathers" on the sands is usually about 1 to 50. The most amusing spectacle was the daily appearance of the chorus girls from Ziegfield's revue, "Palm Beach Nights." The girls appeared each day in gorgeous bathing suits, some of them hand-painted and all of them bizarre.

Each day the many photographers snapped their pictures standing at the water's edge, but it was seldom that the suits got wet. Like the girl in the jingle, they hung their clothes in the bath houses, "but didn't go near the water."

One of the most popular features of the beach to the masculine mind, is the open air sun parlor on top of the bathing Casino. The men go to the roof, divest themselves of clothing, and stretch out to be slowly tanned by the direct rays of the sun. This pastime is indulged in especially before leaving Palm Beach, in order to acquire a coat of tan to take north.

PAY FIRST, ARGUE AFTER, NEW FRENCH TAX POLICY

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—"Pay first and argue after," is the policy of the French tax department in various disputes over interpretation of the multitude of taxation laws, which have been voted in the last few years.

Some one will have to compile a special code of these laws, in the opinion of officials and tax collectors who are as hazy regarding their application as the taxpayers regarding many of them. In the last two years finance ministry bills voted comprise no less than 1,079 articles, and appeals from the tax department's interpretation of these laws are being made freely to the state council, the only body in France qualified to lay down interpretations of the law.

Although the tax collectors are following the policy of requesting immediate payment, they realize that the interpretation of the new laws are bound to make collections later.

German Proverb

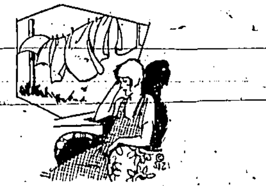
A sluggard takes a hundred steps because he would not take one in due time.

NOTICE!

Reports are in circulation that the Artesian Natatorium has been closed. The manager hereby desires to say that the Natatorium is open every day. But the dance hall, Sunday evenings, will be closed.

F. STONER,
Manager.

The Stairs that Lead to Nowhere—and the Steps that Lead to Youth



Climb, climb, climb—from kitchen to laundry, from laundry to kitchen. You've trod those basement stairs for miles, but where have they led you? Nowhere—except to another washday, to another day of wilting work or worrisome supervision.

Now, face about. Before you is another set of steps. They lead out of the house, out into a bright, bustling world. They lead to motor trips and matinees and club meetings—to all the things that keep a woman young.

Perhaps it seems impossible to turn your back on the "washday stairs," and take the steps to Youth. Yet it's really very easy to do so. Simply phone "66" and washday will be erased forever from your calendar, your mind, your home. In its stead, you will have a whole new day—a holiday every week—for rest and pleasure.

But what, you ask, is the cost of this modern washday help? You'll find it decidedly reasonable. The Troy offers such a variety of services that you are certain to find one suited to both your needs and your budget. Phone "66" today—choose YOUR service and try it!

Just Phone and Our Driver Will Call

ECONOMY
6c
Per Pound
All the washing with flat work ironed and wearing apparel dried.
Minimum **$1.00**

Just Phone and Our Driver Will Call

ROUGH DRY
8c
Per Pound
All the washing and most of the ironing. Pieces requiring it will be starched.
Minimum **50¢**

PRIM PREST
15c
Per Pound
Completely finished, all the washing and ironing. Takes the wash day and ironing day out of the home.

Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company

—PHONE 66—

"Wife Saving Station"

—will soon
—be here
—unless
—you put
—Seiberlings
—on!

The world's best tire for slippery winter driving.

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS

Magel Automobile Company.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Always Consider what you get *for the* Price you Pay

Low Prices —amazing values!

Touring or Roadster $ **510**
Coach or Coupe $ **645**
Four Door Sedan $ **735**
Landau $ **765**
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $**395**
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $**550**

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

In Chevrolet you get more for your money than in any other car built. You get every essential improvement developed by automotive engineers during the last twelve years of progress.

You get the greater flexibility of Chevrolet's 3-speed transmission—the greater power and smoothness of Chevrolet's valve-in-head motor—the easier, safer handling of Chevrolet's semi-reversible steering gear—the greater comfort of semi-elliptic springs.

Buy no other low-priced car until you have compared it with Chevrolet. Check point for point—feature for feature. Know what you are actually getting for the price you pay. Let us give you a demonstration.

so Smooth—so Powerful

Voorhees Motor Co.

Phone 707 Twin Falls

QUALITY AT LOW COST

OFFICERS NAMED BY ENDEAVORERS

South Idaho District Conference in Session in Kimberly Has Busy Second Day.

KIMBERLY, May 1 (Special to The News)—Conference of Christian Endeavor societies of the southern Idaho district, in second day's sessions here today elected officers for the coming year, who are to be installed at the closing session on Sunday evening.

Miss Edna Mae Chapin of Kimberly was re-elected president, and other officers of the district organization were elected as follows: Vice president, Virgie Cunningham, Rupert; secretary, Harry Chapin, Kimberly; treasurer, Clinton Evans, Twin Falls; Christian Endeavor world representative, Kenneth Douglas, Twin Falls; pastoral counselor, Rev. Glen A. Morton, Hazelton; junior superintendent, Miss Alice A. Barrett, Jerome; intermediate superintendent, Sadie Haye, Jerome; Tenth Legion superintendent, Dora Druzs, Declo; efficiency superintendent, Miss Leah Pond, Buhl; missionary superintendent, Miss Bertha Nutting, Acequia; recreation and social superintendent, Miss Wilda Fine, Hazelton; evangelistic superintendent, Rev. H. C. Shropshire, Rupert.

Seventy-five delegates and convention visitors were guests at a banquet this evening, at which Kenneth Douglas, Twin Falls, was toastmaster. Responses were made by Miss Edna Mae Chapin; Mrs. J. Q. Hook of Boise, state Christian Endeavor secretary; Miss Alice Barrett, Idaho representative to the world Christian Endeavor convention in London next June; Rev. J. Elliott Slimp of Kimberly; Mr. Fleming of Jerome, and a representative of each of the districts represented at the conference.

Rev. J. Elliott Slimp addressed the evening session, speaking on the subject, "Fidelity to Christian Endeavor Principles."

Hear Mission Workers.

During the day the delegates were addressed by Mrs. Eva J. Smith, missionary in India, and Mrs. Evelyn Browne Bancroft of San Francisco, Pacific coast secretary of national missions for the Presbyterian church, both of whom attended and addressed an annual meeting of the Twin Falls Presbyterial Women's Missionary society in Twin Falls this week.

The forenoon session included discussion of the several phases of the subject, "Our Aim," as follows: Worship, Coral Wyle, Hazelton; information, Kenneth Douglas, Twin Falls; service, Betty Buffington, Buhl; recreation, Mrs. Sarah Hillis, Kimberly; fellowship, Rev. Glen A. Morton, Hazelton; organization, Ira Bailes, Rupert; "What, How and Why," Mrs. J. Q. Hook, Boise.

A business session including roll call of societies, reports of societies and election of officers at the afternoon session preceded the following reports on committee work: Lookout, Leah Pond, Buhl; prayer meeting, Clarence Wagner, Pleasant View; missionary, Maurine Roper, Burley; social, Alice A. Barrett, Jerome.

Delegates will attend Sunday school and church services of their choice today following morning watch at 6:30 o'clock. Program for the afternoon session beginning at 2:15 o'clock includes, "Christian Endeavor Divisions," Mary L. Bailey, Twin Falls; junior demonstration by Kimberly Christian juniors; "Union Spirit," Mrs. J. Q. Hook.

Clinton Evans, Twin Falls, will lead a Christian Endeavor meeting beginning at 7 p. m., the topic being, "Consecration; How to Invest Our Lives."

The address at the evening session on "The Youth of Idaho for Christ and Church," will be delivered by Rev. E. W. Hallowell. Installation of officers will take place at the evening session, and a musical number will be furnished by Juanita Boner, Buhl.

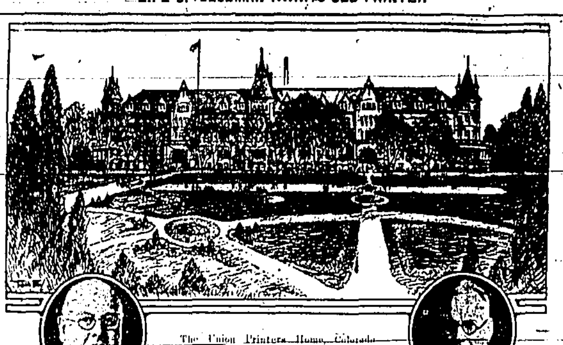
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The P. E. O. sisterhood will meet with Miss Grace Bryant, 201 Tenth avenue north, on Tuesday evening, May 4.

The Star Social club will meet Monday afternoon, May 3, in the Business Women's club rooms.

For pure, clear, clean ice phone 995. Lincoln Produce and Refrigerating Co. Adv—

LIFE OF CLUBMAN AWAITS OLD PRINTER



The Union Printers Home, Colorado Springs, Colo. Inserts—1, James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union; 2, J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer.

When a member of the International Typographical Union begins to lag behind in the swift rush of the modern printing industry, he may retire to the Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs, Colorado to live the life of a "clubman" for the remainder of his days. How he passes his time under such advantageous circumstances is revealed in the motion picture, "His Brother's Keeper," which will be shown in the program of the Idaho theatre here, three days, May 5, 6, and 7.

Financial worries are left behind by the old printers who enter the Home. The best of food, comfortable quarters, clothing and all necessaries of life are provided for Home residents and in addition a small sum weekly, adequate for tobacco and amusements, is supplied by the International Union. Residents who possess savings or who have pensions from local unions can practice thrift without depriving themselves of pleasure or comfort.

The Home library is one of the most extensive in the west. Magazines and newspapers from all parts of the world enable residents to keep abreast of the times. Lawns and gardens, covering a large part of the Home's three hundred acres, offer many pleasant walks. The most famous scenic region of the Rocky Mountains is only a few minutes distant by street car. Croquet courts provide outdoor recreation. More strenuous games are considered hardly suitable for the character of the institution's population, but fishing in mountain streams offers a pastime attractive to many of the old-timers.

Books, card games, picture shows, the radio, strolls in the gardens, rides over the mountains and exchanges of reminiscences enable the retired printers to pass the time very pleasantly and have served to prolong the lives of many faithful workers.

The tuberculosis sanatorium at the Printers Home is said to be one of the finest and best equipped in the world. Specialists on the hospital staff have been encouraged to investigate every method for treating respiratory diseases, to which printers are susceptible because of the nature of their work. Facilities for treating other diseases are also provided. The capacity of the hospital was increased recently by more than fifty beds.

The Typographical Union pays pensions of $8 a week to old members who prefer to remain at their homes in preference to residing at the Colorado Springs institution.

At the Theatres

"THE GORILLA"

Those who have seen "The Bat," "The Cat and Canary" and "The Last Warning," will appreciate "The Gorilla" when it is presented at the Orpheum theatre, Monday, May 3, coming direct from a six months' run in Chicago.

It is a hilarious parody on mystery plays and brings to the stage something that is new and original. Everything that has been seen in dramas of mystery will be found in this merry conceit which is presented by the Adelphi theatre, Chicago, cast intact. The players enact their roles with a seriousness that is productive of a whirlwind of merriment. The splendid cast includes Lon Hascall, Harry T. Shannon, Elizabeth Carmichael, John Stokes, Wilbur Cox, Bert Kay, Julian Noa, Thomas Bell, John Grey, Carl Rosa, Ralph Theadore.

"THE HOME MAKER"

"The Home Maker," a wonderfully realistic screen play of home life in America with its many little tragedies and comedies vividly portrayed, comes to the Idaho theatre for two days commencing tomorrow as a Universal Jewel King Baggot release. Alice Joyce and Clive Brook are seen in the two leading roles supported by a most capable group of players. Among them are George Fawcett, Frank Newberg, Margaret Campbell, Martha Mattox, Lloyd Whitlock, Virginia Boardman, Billy Schaeffer, Maurice Murphy, Jacqueline Wells, Elaine Ellis, Mary Gordon. "The Home Maker" is from Dorothy Canfield's famous story of the same name. It was directed by King Baggot.

The short reel film features are a 2-reel comedy, "A Salty Sap," featuring "Bill" Dooley, and the Idaho Pict-O-Grams.

"THE FOOL"

The much heralded screen version of Channing Pollock's greatest stage play, "The Fool," comes to this city next Tuesday at the Orpheum theatre. With a year spent in its making, this film adaption of "The Fool" is rated as one of the finest pictures of the season by critics and public alike who have seen it.

"The Fool," as many local theatregoers will remember who have read the play in book form, or who have seen its stage presentation, is the story of the adventures and romances of a young minister who believed that he could live like Christ in the twentieth century. It has been looked on as one of the greatest plays ever written for stage or screen, not only because of the significant moral message it contains but also for the sheer thrill and entertainment of its melodramatic action and climaxes.

DEATHS

McKINNEY—L. L. McKinney, who about three years ago moved with his family to Wendell after residing in Twin Falls and Hansen for more than 11 years, died in the St. Valentine hospital in Wendell early Saturday morning. Mr. McKinney had been received at the hospital on April 26 and had recently submitted to an operation. He was 47 years old. He was born September 21, 1879, in Iowa. He came to Twin Falls in 1909, and up until three years ago was engaged in the various pursuits in Twin Falls an Hansen.

Mr. McKinney is survived by his widow and eight children: Thelma of Twin Falls, Helen and Lois of Los Angeles, Kenneth, Maxine Rupert, Cawlin and Ruben of Wendell. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Welch of Astoria, Ore., and Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson of Osceola, Ia., and five brothers.

Funeral services will be held in the Blue and company chapel here Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. A. G. Pearson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

SENIORS' CLASS PLAY IS FULL OF SURPRISES

"Rollo's Wild Oat," the play to be staged by Twin Falls high school senior class in the high school auditorium next Thursday and Friday evenings, is an unusual one in many ways.

The plot is a novel one full of surprises for the appreciative audience. The one "wild oat" in the life of Rollo is a secret ambition to play Hamlet. This is made possible through the possession of some family funds enabling young Rollo to engage a full company for his performance, including a flashy stage manager with a pronounced Oriental accent, and a fair Ophelia. But it is the sweet Ophelia who proves a disturbing element, for Rollo insists upon regarding her as his Ophelia in real life. The author, Clare Kummer, has cleverly dove-tailed the comedy plot of "Rollo's Wild Oat" with the advancing preparations of the hero to play Hamlet. His encounters with disapproving relatives are amusingly contrasted with the atmosphere of the theatre and the glimpses of life behind the scenes. The play is deftly fashioned and highly original comedy, in which satire is edged with sentiment, and whimsy with seriousness.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams Phone 396

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic club gave an annual spring luncheon on Saturday at the Park hotel. Places were marked for thirty-six at one long table decorated with baskets of yellow tulips, and yellow cathedral candles in crystal holders, candy cups and place cards were in artistic spring designs. After luncheon bridge was played in the amusement room, first and second prizes being won respectively by Mrs. Harry D. Atwood, and Mrs. Robert Logan. Each member was privileged to invite one guest, and these were Mrs. Gleed Miller, Mrs. George Easley, Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. Hans Norgren of Chicago, Mrs. Hutchinson of Pocatello, Miss Lillian Jennings, Mrs. West, Mrs. C. E. Booth, Mrs. W. F. Barrett, Mrs. Emma Warren, Mrs. Ida Allen, Miss Helen Horner, Miss Alice Perrine, and Miss Mary Maud Markey.

Members of the Acirema club motored to Kimberly Friday afternoon where they were entertained at the beautiful home of Mrs. John Harding. The rooms were a bower of loveliness with a profusion of lovely tulips in every shade imaginable. At the close of a charming social afternoon a delectable two course luncheon was served. Fourteen members were present and Mrs. Spence was a guest of the club.

Mrs. J. P. McClure entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her little daughter, Betty Jean. A variety of games were enjoyed out of doors after which the guests played piano selections and gave readings. The dainty luncheon carried out a pink and white color scheme and was served in the garden in individual May baskets in pastel shades. The attractive birthday cake was decorated with nine pink candles. The guest list included in addition to the honoree, Marjorie Hayward, Alice Leslie, Katherine Colwell, Audrey Hinkle, Louise Krengle, Millicent Eldridge, Elizabeth Bothwell, Harriet Duvall, Eleanor Hollingsworth, Esther Joslyn, Alice Peavey, Betty Peavey, Ruth Taylor, Ruth Read, Mary D. Smith, Barbara Young, Mary Musser, Glenora Fritcher and Sue Glenn Bunce. Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge and Sue Glenn Bunce assisted in serving.

The junior girls of the Twin Falls First Ward L. D. S. church had their annual May festival in the form of a breakfast at the home of their junior leader, Mrs. Lettie Pellum, Saturday, at 7:30 a. m.

The house was profusely decorated with flowers, the color scheme being orchid and pink. The color scheme was carried out in the table decorations of streamers from the chandelier to small baskets of after breakfast mints.

Covers were laid for sixteen and those present were Mesdames Bertha Rowberry, Clara Fillmore, Charity Harris, Lettie Pellum, and the Misses Callie Arrington, Edith Butler, La Preal Blackburn, Laura Lincoln, Marzette Rydalch, Carmen Holland, Mary Banks, Ethel Harris, Agnes Richins, Utahna Kirkman, Fannie Harris and Elma Rowberry.

Toasts were interspersed with song and music. After the breakfast snapshots were taken of the group.

A number of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Hortense Perrine complimented her with a delightful surprise party Friday evening at her home on Blue Lakes boulevard, in honor of her birthday anniversary. A bountiful and delectable picnic supper was served, following which the evening was spent with bridge. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Perrine many more happy birthdays.

Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall the Pythian sisters gave an informal dancing party. A spring motif was featured in the attractive decorations, the many flowers of the season being used in artistic arrangements. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening from a prettily arranged table.

Hollister to Vote On Tax for School

HOLLISTER, May 1.—An election will be held in the school house on Saturday, May 8, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. for an increase of 4 mills in the school levy, which is necessary in order to retain the present teaching staff and pay for needed repairs on the building.

Miss Kahle gave an interesting and instructive talk on nutrition last Monday afternoon in the L. D. S. church at Hollister.

Mesdames Hodges and Morehouse entertained the Star Social club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hodges.

The Relief society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Fullmer at her home in Hollister.

Disprized Antiques

Not all antiques are highly prized. There are the old virtues.—Lexington Leader.

During the Monarch Electric Cooking School

Being Held in Our Range Department in the Elks' Building All This Week, May 3rd to May 8th Inclusive—Every Afternoon from 2 to 4 o'Clock.

An Exceptionally Attractive Offer Is Being Made

Special Sale of—

Our complete line of Monarch Electric and Coal Ranges.

We will give a special discount for cash, and your old range will be taken in as part payment. We also give liberal credit terms if desired.

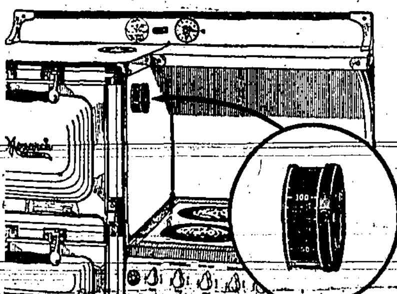
Special Premiums—

Offered with every Range purchased during these dates, we will give a 42-piece set of dinnerware.

Witness at least one of these daily classes being held every afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock under the supervision of Miss Verna Lindquist, factory representative from Malleable Iron Company.

Miss Verna Lindquist will be glad to help you solve your cooking problems and will have some attractive suggestions for special menus, oven dinners and economic food preparations.

You will be interested in seeing the MONARCH Electric Range in actual operation—



especially the Automatic Time and Temperature Controls, which make your kitchen practically automatic for meal preparation. The MONARCH Automatic is a most efficient kitchen servant, performing its duties dependably during your absence.

We have a complete MONARCH display in our range department. Attend tomorrow's session at 2:00 p. m.

Hoosier Furniture Co.
Elks Building

Prints Are Very Popular
For Morning and Afternoon Wear This Summer

6865—This simple morning frock comes in all sizes from 32 to 44.

6897—In size 36 you need only 3 yds. of 39-inch material for this dress.

THE designs of the newest printed materials are quite unusual and make up into very effective frocks. You will get the best selection to choose from if you come early. But before you visit our piece-goods department get your Butterick pattern, including Deltor, and consult the pattern envelope for the kind and amount of material to buy.

Always Buy BUTTERICK PATTERNS Including DELTOR

BOOTH MERC. CO.

DOLLAR DAYS

For One Week at Moon's Paint Store

Floor Paint, per qt. $1.00
Floor Varnish, per qt. $1.00
House Paint, white, per qt. $1.00
Auto Enamel, per qt. $1.00
Muresco Kalsomine for 10x12-foot room $1.00

10 per cent discount for cash on House and Barn Paints.
We will loan you a brush to put it on with.

MOON'S PAINT STORE

F. L. STEPHAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE

Twin Falls Man, State Representative and Former County Attorney, Out for Nomination for Attorney General.

Frank L. Stephan of Twin Falls, state representative and former prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls county, is a candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general of Idaho.

Definite announcement of his candidacy was made here Saturday by Mr. Stephan in an interview given to The Twin Falls News.

"I have decided to become a candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general, and, if elected, I shall fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability."

Mr. Stephan has been considered for some time by political leaders of the state as a potential candidate for the attorney generalship. He was prominently mentioned for the place two years ago, and at the Lincoln day banquet in Boise last February, Boise newspapers referred to Mr. Stephan as a candidate for the attorney-general's office. It is believed that Mr. Stephan will not be seriously opposed for the nomination. A. H. Connor, the incumbent, has announced his candidacy for United States senator, leaving a vacancy on the ticket to be filled by the republican state convention.

Mr. Stephan has been a resident of Idaho since 1914. He came to Twin Falls within a few weeks after his graduation from the University of Michigan where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1912 and his degree of bachelor of laws in 1914. He is a native of Indiana.

In 1916, Mr. Stephan was elected prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls county, and served in that office for six years. His successful prosecution of Mrs. Lyda Southard, accused of poisoning four husbands and convicted of second degree murder, was an outstanding event in connection with his service as prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Stephan was elected state representative from Twin Falls county in 1924 and served during the last session of the legislature as chairman of the house appropriation committee.

He is engaged in active practice of his profession in Twin Falls and is serving as attorney for the state commissioner of finance and as city attorney of Twin Falls.

OUT FOR NOMINATION

FRANK L. STEPHAN of Twin Falls, state representative and former prosecuting attorney, who has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for attorney-general of Idaho.

STAGE ARRANGED FOR BOYS' WEEK

Registration of Junior Voters and Talks on Scouting in Schools Events for Day.

Opening day with the attendance of boy scouts in troop units at church services, boys' week in Twin Falls will be marked on by two events on Monday. Scout leaders, speaking in Twin Falls schools, will tell of the objectives and Methods of scout training, and boy scouts, girl scouts and campfire girls will register for the election next Thursday of junior officials who are to administer affairs of county and municipal government on Saturday, the closing day of boys' week.

Speakers have been assigned to the schools as follows: Junior high school, I. H. Masters; Washington, Arthur J. Peavey; Lincoln, W. E. Nixon; Bickel, Dr. W. F. Passer.

Registration of junior votes, under supervision of Mrs. Arthur Peavey, will take place in room No. 122 of the high school building from 12 to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. Only registered voters will be permitted to cast their ballots for junior officials.

During the day Monday, nomination petitions for the junior candidates for office, will be filed in the office of Twin Falls telephone exchange. All nominations must be filed by 6 p. m.

Tuesday has been designated "Good Turn Day," and scouts are expected to give special attention that day to possibilities for doing a good turn.

Wednesday is to be election day; Thursday scouts' day at home, and parade and field day exercises and planting of the Theodore Roosevelt memorial tree will take place on Friday.

PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA

Pupils of the Bickel school, under the direction of Mrs. Wiggle, will present an operetta, "The Cruise of the Trundle Bed," in the school auditorium following a brief business session of the Bickel Parent-Teacher association next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Indian Summer

Scientists have ascribed the warmth of Indian summer to oxidation of dying and dead leaves. Persistence of northerly winds may neutralize warmth of Indian summer, but oxidation of organic matter continues.

ROAD BUILDERS RECEIVE BIDS ON TWO SPANS

Highway District Commissioners Defer Action on Proposals for Construction of Canal Bridges.

Twin Falls highway district commissioners deferred to their regular meeting on May 14 their action on bids for construction of two steel bridges that were received by the commissioners in session here Saturday.

On the basis of Idaho standard bridge specifications, three bids were received for construction of a span 70 feet long to span the high line canal three and three-quarters miles south and one mile east of the foundry site, Twin Falls. On the basis of I-beam construction four bids for this structure were received.

Bids on the basis of Idaho standard specifications were as follows: D. J. Cavanagh, $7750; Thomas Owens company, $932.50; Knape foundry, $8711. Bids on the basis of I-beam construction were as follows: D. J. Cavanagh, $2860.50; William Salmon and Son, $3620.50; Thomas Owens company, $5375; Knape foundry, $3203.

Low Line Span.

On the basis of I-beam construction two bids were received for construction of a bridge to span the low line canal four and a half miles south of the west end of Shoshone street, Twin Falls. The bids were as follows: D. J. Cavanagh, $3150; Knape foundry, $3320.

The commissioners awarded to the Boise-Payette Lumber company contract for a carload of bridge lumber, the accepted bid being $31.75 per thousand feet.

Applications were received for improvement of several roads, including graveling of two miles of road south from Berger to Haggardt and improvement of a road in Shoshone basin.

ADVERTISING RATES OF RADIO $400 PER HOUR

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—The landscape-loving motorist whose view of wooded dells is obscured by billboards may find a fellow sufferer in the radio fan beset by radio advertising whenever he turns the dials of his receiving set.

For this ethereal salesmanship, broadcasting stations quote rates of $35 to $400 an hour. The Chicago stations which sell time began to charge a rate of $1 a minute. Wide deviations from this charge have been made, however, in consideration of numerous factors. The time of a program affects the cost. The hours from 6 to 10 p. m. command the highest advertising rate, and morning hours the lowest. One Chicago station gets from $35 to $50 an hour for time during the day, and its rates ascend to $150 at night.

Rates are lower in summer, because in lessened range and fewer listeners, than in winter. A big user of radio time gets a lower rate than the occasional advertiser. The nature of the advertising affects the rate. Political advertising commands a high premium, as do advertising contests. A Chicago manufacturer, desiring to have owners of receiving sets choose a slogan for his company, paid $1,200 for an evening on the air. The $400-an-hour rate includes the cost of hiring talent, which is done by the station.

To Each His Task

Each one of us is here because there is something we can do which no one else can do. If we fail to do it, we rob the world of whatever it may be. Every man, so long as he does his task, is indispensable to his fellow man.—Grit.

BREVITIES

Go to Hailey—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hodgin will leave today by motor on a brief visit to Hailey.

Goes to Iowa—Lyle Taylor left Saturday morning for Bagley, Ia., where he will visit for some time.

Here From Rupert—H. B. Redford and Andy Watson of Rupert were business visitors in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Returns After Visit—Mrs. Iris Pfeiffer, deputy county recorder, has returned from two weeks' visit to the home of her sister in Great Falls, Montana.

Goes to Oakley—F. Douglas Hawley, district scout executive, will return Monday from Oakley, where he has spent the past few days in scout work.

Power Superintendent Visits—R. B. King of Boise, general superintendent for the Idaho Power company, arrived Saturday on a business visit to this district.

Go to Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McLeese, who arrived here Thursday from Wells left Saturday evening for Salt Lake after spending a short time here visiting friends.

Back from the Coast—E. R. Nussgen, manager of the Electric bakery, has returned from an extended trip through several of the coast cities of Washington, Oregon and California.

Licensed to Wed—Marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the office of the county recorder here to Hugh McGuire and Patrice Moore, both of Buhl, and to Oral Bagley and Lillian Priest, both of Buhl.

Will Leave for Coast—W. Orr Chapman, attorney, will leave this evening for San Francisco where he will argue a case in the United States circuit court of appeals. He will be gone about ten days.

State Veterinarian Visits—Dr. W. A. Sullivan, inspector in charge of federal state veterinary, bureau of animal industry activities in Idaho, arrived Saturday from Boise to spend a short time here.

On Visit Here—F. V. Jorgensen and Harold J. Jorgensen and families of Pocatello, and Otto J. Jorgensen and family of Basalt, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sorensen near Twin Falls.

Goes to Kansas City—H. F. Moorehouse, Twin Falls potato buyer, who several weeks ago was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Wendell, left Saturday evening for Kansas City, his home.

Goes to Pennsylvania—Keith Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of Hansen, who has been at home for a few weeks convalescing from a severe attack of influenza with which he was stricken at the University of Idaho, left Friday evening for Philadelphia to enter employment in the landscaping department of a development corporation during the summer. He is making the trip by motor and will visit en route with his brother, Hoyt Smith, superintendent of schools at Gill, Colo., and other relatives. He expects to complete his course in landscape architecture in the east.

Goes to Filer Store—James Grimes, who has been for some time associated with the L. B. Wall grocery in Twin Falls, has been employed as manager of the grocery department of the Detweiler Mercantile company store in Filer.

Week End Guests—Ralph Hutchinson, coach for the Idaho Technical institute, Pocatello, who was one of the officials at the district track and field meet here last Friday, and Mrs. Hutchinson, are week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Plastino.

Attorneys in New Quarters—M. J. Sweeley and E. M. Sweeley of the law firm of Sweeley & Sweeley have moved their offices into more commodious quarters in the Power building from rooms in the First National Bank building which the firm has occupied for many years.

Investigator Returns — Ralph I. Meeker of Denver, civil and irrigation engineer, is preparing a report on his preliminary investigations of the Snake river between Blackfoot and Milner dam. The report is to be submitted to Twin Falls Canal company directors at a meeting here Monday.

Leases Filer Bakery—J. E. Reed, who has been employed in the Electric bakery, Twin Falls, has leased the N. A. Jackson bakery at Filer and will leave with his family today to establish residence in Filer. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson expect to leave soon on a motor trip to California and will later sail from New York for Norway to visit Mr. Jackson's former home.

Moose Will Banquet—Members of the L. O. O. M. will give their banquet which is to mark the close of the membership campaign for the local order on Tuesday evening, May 4, instead of Sunday evening, May 2, according to announcement made Saturday evening at the close of a meeting. The banquet will be given in the Parish hall.

Glorious Liberty

Liberty is tranquil because she is invincible, and invincible because she is contagious. Whoever attacks, gains her. The army sent against her rebounds upon the despot. That is why she is left in peace.—Victor Hugo.

Cracks Walk

A growing mushroom exerted so much pressure in a "joint" of a concrete walk, at Nantucket, that it cracked the concrete.

Stored Waters Rise Over Horse Island

Inhabitants of Horse Island in Snake river above the American Falls dam, left their dwellings only when rising waters compelled them to go.

Though dreams and visions of a great flood hovered over Horse Island and the river bottoms country for fifteen years, says the American Falls Press, the actual coming of the waters found the population wholly unprepared, and now death and destruction spread their hands, wiping out abodes that have furnished unfailing shelter for centuries. Uncle Sam has played Noah to these folks for a number of years but when the water began to rise last week the population did not leave by twos and twos, but any way it could get out. Some of it resorted to the taller willows to wait until the water recedes but this may never be.

Porcupines, coyotes, rabbits, muskrats, squirrels, nesting birds, and domestic animals ran ahead of the great flood as before a forest fire. Some sought high ground and became isolated. Others climbed trees and will have to perish there. Nests are floating down the river, comfortable holes were filled with storage water and Horse Island is no more.

Some of the people living in the bottoms left only after the water had reached dangerous depths about their buildings. Furniture and household goods were moved out in two or three feet of water. Some buildings will be floated away, all roads are submerged. Perhaps there will come a low water time in the fall when some of the damaged property can be salvaged.

While there is now only about 100,000 acre feet of water stored behind the American Falls dam, one seventeenth of the maximum capacity, the spectator can readily picture the reservoir outline for water has already converted a vast acreage into a lake bottom. The outline of old properties is quickly erased and part of the old town of American Falls is already obscured by the water.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thursday, April 29.

Deed—M. Vallaire to H. M. Watson, $10, L. 26, Blk. 103, Twin Falls.

W. D.—Jennie E. Glenn to L. W. Madden et al, $3695.65, E½ L. 9, 1-11-18.

Patent—State to J. T. Gaskill, L. 3, Sec. 30-10-14.

Friday, April 30.

W. D.—Adam Link to Twin Falls Canal Co., $75, Pt. SE SE 2-11-18.

Good Mind Invaluable

He that procures his child a good mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.—Locke.

At the Hotels

PARK—E. D. Hamilton, Spokane; A. L. Klein, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doven, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Horton, Boise; L. F. Secton, Salt Lake; Mrs. Eva Stauffer, Reno, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Gleed Miller, City; Geo. F. Costello, San Francisco; W. J. Miller, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelly, Portland; H. C. Hilburg, Denver; D. D. Tice, Salt Lake; Miss C. Bauer, Pocatello; J. L. Williams, St. Louis; E. F. Millett, M. J. Spencer, Salt Lake; George J. Mountz, San Francisco.

ROGERSON—Verona Murray, Hazelton; J. E. Sanders, Denver; R. B. Woodwine, Rexburg; W. G. Casto, Salt Lake; L. Scovell, San Francisco; W. F. Sheridan, Vancouver, B. C.; R. I. Meeker, Denver; W. R. Woolfert, Hood River, Ore.; Frank Senan, Meridian; Floyd Adams, Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddock, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mitchell, San Francisco; J. P. Atwood, Boise; Wm. D. Gallagher, Los Angeles; F. W. Larkin, Salt Lake; L. L. Rentz, Boise; P. Mines, Boise; Al L. Peterson, Portland; E. E. Pugmire, Ogden; C. E. Jensen and family, Rogerson; A. M. Follrich, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hershey, San Francisco; Fletcher H. Wood, Goldfield, Nev.; R. S. Bristol, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. L. Nagel, Boise; Gertrude Schlechter, Rogerson; E. P. Little Boise; Frank R. Blackburn, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Pocatello; L. Pettit, Pocatello; G. L. Beckridge, St. Anthony; H. A. Duke, Boise; G. A. Howard, Buhl.

PERRINE—Earl Garret, Burley; R. C. Avery and wife, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dodd, Rogerson; Alex Mack, Rogerson; W. A. Sullivan, Boise; E. T. Krueger, Danbury, Conn.; L. R. Purdham, Spokane; Archdeacon Stoy, Pocatello; Mrs. L. E. Workman, Boise; Paul Workman, Boise; Mrs. E. May, Worthington, Boise; Frederick Tucker, Boise; Judson Spafford, Boise; L. M. Portwood, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allred, Gannett, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wright, Gannett; R. B. King, Boise; Howard Allred, Gannett; Roy Gibson and wife, Pocatello; F. R. Cox, Twin Falls; Jacob Dodd and wife, Rogerson; Pete G. Daglio, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Clara Allford, Burley; John G. Deardorff and family, Salt Lake; Hoover Electric Co. and family, Boise; C. L. Weeks, Boise; T. C. Sorensen, Salt Lake.

Driving to Spokane

About Monday or Tuesday. Have room for four passengers.

Call Mr. Bowles, Rogerson Hotel.

Photo Finishing

Begin now to keep a permanent record of your good times this summer.

TAKE-A-PICTURE WEEK

MAY 2 to 9.

Films left at our studio before 9 a. m. will be finished by 5 p. m.

Member Master Photo Finishers of America.

Flower Foto Shop

"First National Bank Building"

==Facts

you should know about

Studebaker Cars

2. *Finer Body Construction*

There is no stronger, more durable body construction in the motor car industry than Studebaker. First grade northern white ash and maple are used throughout. Body joints are mortised, tenoned, glued or screwed to prevent rattles and squeaks. Door posts are completely metal covered. Doors fit flush and tight, keeping drafts and dust out. They open and close easily with the click of precision. Compare Studebaker body construction with that of any $4000 car.

J. A. Barrett Auto Co.

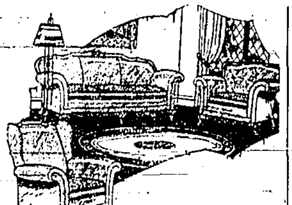
A Carload Shipment of

FINE FURNITURE

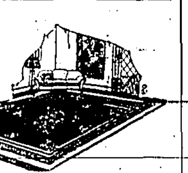
Consisting of Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture in Suites and in Single Pieces, Has Arrived in Time for

BETTER HOMES WEEK

Here for your inspection is a splendid showing of new furniture in the latest authoritative designs—furniture that you will love to own. Included are handsomely matched suites as well as distinctive individual pieces. You cannot help but be impressed with the excellence of designs, the quality of materials and the high standard of workmanship exhibited in these high-grade lines. Our prices are remarkably reasonable.



Attractive Living Room Suites



BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS

AT VERY MODERATE PRICES

There is a splendid variety of richly patterned domestic rugs in new designs and rich colorings from which you may make selection at moderate ... of a dependable quality.

A small payment down and the balance in easily spared amounts monthly will place any of these rugs on your floors.

Camping and Tourist Supplies

Select your camping equipment from us. See the new features in tents, stoves, beds, etc., displayed in our Exchange Basement.

Visit Our Exchange Basement

We carry a large stock of household articles taken in exchange for new furniture.

New Location Big White Store Building

A. H. Vincent Company

FURNITURE

PHONE 424

The Store That Serves You Best

Use Our Exchange Basement. Trade in your Old Furniture on New

Use Your Credit. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

IRRIGATORS LEAVE TO OPEN SEASON AT LOGAN

ZAMLOCH TAKES FOURTEEN MEN TO UTAH TOWN

Last Workout on Local Field This Afternoon at 1 o'Clock: Team Will Be Gone for Week; Salt Lake Next.

Carl Zamloch and 14 players will leave this afternoon at 5:30 for Logan to open the Utah-Idaho league season in the Utah city. The Irrigators were put through the paces at the league park yesterday afternoon and will work again today at 1 o'clock. The practice today is the closing one of a two weeks' training period for the Irrigator squad. A good many local boys have tried with the team during the training period and but two are left on the squad, Harry Riles and Robert Whitzell, both of these boys will make the trip with the team but probably cannot be used until the latter part of the week for both are suffering from injuries that will keep them on the bench the first few games.

Batting Order.

Tentative batting order for the opening game at Logan was announced this evening by the Irrigators' pilot as follows: Apperson, center field; Barker, third base; Thompson, catcher; Zamloch, right field; Rosenberg, shortstop; Dwyer or Osborne, second base; Fitzgerald, first base; McBride, left field; Hefner or Daglia, pitcher.

Brief History of Men.

Apperson was up a year with the Pittsburgh Pirates; has played in the Western league and the Three-I league. Jim Barker was with Sacramento last year and worked with them in spring training this year. Pete Thompson was with Cleveland and with the Mission club in the Coast league this season. Zamloch has played with Detroit; Missoula, Union association; Seattle, Coast league, and Denver in the Western league; baseball coach at the University of California for the past 11 years. Louis Rosenberg was up with the Chicago White Sox. Dwyer hails from Los Angeles and will report to the club at Logan; he played with Los Angeles last year and is with the Irrigators on option. Osborne was with Arathur in the Copper league in Utah last season. McBride was with Oakland during the spring training this season. Jim Hefner was with the San Francisco club last year and with Sacramento this spring. Daglia, who arrived yesterday, is an option player and was with the Oakland club.

Team Looks Good.

The Irrigators look good in practice and will give any ball club on the circuit a run for their money. The infield is working nicely together and all hitting the ball in nice shape. The outfield with Apperson, Zamloch and McBride looks good.

The Irrigator pilot intends to carry all the men he is allowed until the time limit and it will be up to the extra ones to show their stuff before that time. The Twin Falls fans want a winning club and past experiences show that they will not support a team that does not win a fair number of games.

The Twin Falls club will play three games in Logan and then travel to Salt Lake, finishing there Sunday and returning to Twin Falls for the opening game at home with the Idaho Falls club, reported to be one of the strongest in the league.

JUNIOR TEAMS TO PLAY

EDEN, May 1.—The junior high baseball team will go to Greenwood Tuesday and cross bats with the team from that district. The winner then will contend with the Hazelton team at the field meet in Hazelton, May 15, for the championship. Eden lads defeated the Russel-Lane boys Thursday by a 21 to 0 score.

For pure, clear, clean ice phone 995. Lincoln Produce and Refrigerating Co. Adv—

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

IRRIGATOR PILOT IN ACTION

THE TWIN FALLS MANAGER was hailed as the original hard luck hurler in the big leagues. In his first three starts in big time he was defeated by one run and in every case his teammates made many errors behind him. Zamloch was with the Detroit American league team in 1913 and 1914. He leaves this afternoon with the Irrigator club to open the Utah-Idaho league season at Logan Tuesday.

PRINCELY TURF PRIZES UNKNOWN DURING EARLY DAYS OF DERBY

LOUISVILLE, May 1 (AP)—In the early days of Churchill Downs there were no princely turf prizes such as the $50,000 Kentucky Derby.

Racing was at a low ebb in 1874 when Colonel M. Lewis Clark founded the Louisville Jockey club. Instead of the hundreds of royally bred runners, there were few of any consequence in the country, and the period of racing was limited.

Colonel Clark went to England and France to study their system of stakes, the rules of racing, etc. On his return he organized the club and, calling in turfmen and breeders from the south and west, explained to them its aims and purposes.

The Kentucky Derby, the Kentucky Oaks, the Clark Stakes, the St. Leger and the Louisville Cup were to be the first classics of Kentucky — each modeled after a similar event in England. The derby was to be the great event for three-year-olds.

After considerable financial difficulty, Colonel Clark built Churchill Downs and arranged a six-day program, commencing May 17, 1875.

First Derby.

The first Kentucky Derby was run on opening day at the new track. The conditions were: $50 play or pay; the club to add $1,000, the second horse to have $200. There was no third and fourth money. The distance was a mile and a half and the total value of the race $3,100, with $2,850 net to the winner. Fifteen started and H. P. McGrath's Aristides, forcing the pace all the way, won. His time was 2:37 3-4. Less than 5,000 persons saw the race.

"Ladies crowded the grandstand and many carriages were parked in the grandstand for the second Derby," says a writer of those days. "Many prominent Kentuckians were in the crowd of 5,000, when records for attendance were broken, at the running of the third Derby."

Society turned out to see the fourth Kentucky Derby and "all of the best people in Kentucky gathered to do honor to the thoroughbreds," was the way another writer described the fourth renewal.

For the first few years the "sectional interest" in the race was divided between southern horses and western—which included Kentucky—runners. Now it is east versus west.

Distance Reduced.

The true derby distance of a mile and a half was continued until 1896, when it was reduced to a mile and a quarter. Ben Brush won the race that year in 2:07 3-4. Old Rosebud went down in front in 2:03 2-5 in the fortieth renewal and this is the mark trainers still are shooting at.

Although the race is open to all three-year-olds, only one filly, Regret, has ever won. She was the easy winner for H. P. Whitney in the forty-first derby.

The thirtieth and the fiftieth derbys were won by horses owned by women. Mrs. Laska Durnell's Elwood won the former and Black Gold, Mrs. R. M. Hoots' great little son of an Indian pony won the Golden Jubilee.

Exterminator, one of the most popular racers of all time, poked his distended nostrils across the finish line first in the forty-fourth derby.

In only two of the races have horsemen seen their entry finish one-two. Comander J. L. L. Ross' Sir Barton and Billy Kelly accomplished this feat in 1919 in the forty-fifth derby and Behave Yourself and Black Servant duplicated the performance, for E. R. Bradley, two years later.

The added purses fluctuated for a number of years, gradually increasing, however, until the forty-eighth renewal, when $50,000 was added for the first time. This purse has been continued, with valuable gold plate also going to the winner.

WIND BREAKS UP GAME

EDEN, May 1.—A severe wind and dust storm broke up a most interesting game of baseball here Friday between the Eden high school and the Hazelton high school girls. The score was 7 to 7 at the end of the ninth and after one more inning of play the tie still prevailed at nine each. The dust storm arrived and it was necessary to call the game. The two teams will meet again next week when they hope to decide which is the better team.

Matting

Matting gets just as soiled as any other floor covering and is improved greatly if hung over the clothesline on a clear day and thoroughly washed with the hose.

BRUINS MEET SHOSHONE ON NORTH SIDE DIAMOND

Plastino's Bruins will journey to Shoshone next Wednesday afternoon to tangle with the north side baseball team. Shoshone is reported strong although the Buhl club took two straight games away from them. The Bruins will have to play a little better ball than they displayed last week against Paul or suffer defeat. Sanger will probably start against the north siders and so far this season he has been effective against the teams he has faced.

KIMBERLY AT EDEN TODAY

EDEN, May 1.—The first baseball game of the season for the Eden town team has been arranged for by Manager Nelson for Sunday afternoon at Eden when the Kimberly team under the management of "Red" Lacy will be on hand to try their strength with the Eden nine.

Neither team have had more than a few good workouts, but from all reports a good snappy game is in store for the fans who can attend. Both teams put up a good brand of baseball last season and practically all of the regulars belonging to both clubs will be on deck when the game is called at 3 o'clock.

ADOPT PLAYING SCHEDULE

EDEN, May 1.—At a meeting of the officials and representatives of the ball clubs composing the Southern Idaho league, held at Rupert Thursday evening, a complete schedule of the games was adopted together with a set of by-laws. It is planned to open the season on May 16 and the regular schedule will be out within a few days for the benefit of the teams and fans.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

We have moved our Law Offices to Rooms 7, 8, 9, Power Building.

Sweeley & Sweeley

EDEN TROUNCES KIMBERLY

EDEN, May 1.—The Eden high school baseball team maintained their winning streak by trouncing the Kimberly high school team here last Thursday afternoon, 9 to 5. The game was closely contested during the first five innings but Eden gathered a long lead in that inning when Summer drove out a home run with two on the paths. Summer and Davis were the battery for Eden, while Alvin Kempton and Robinson did the heavy work for Kimberly. Both pitchers were wild and had considerable difficulty in locating the plate. Summer had a credit of twelve strikeouts, Kempton having seven.

Coach Smith of the Eden team is trying to arrange for games with some other towns, but so far has been unsuccessful.

CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA seed, with blue tag, tested 99.78 per cent, best seed grown on the Salmon last year, for sale at Peters Shoe Shop. 35 lb.—Adv.

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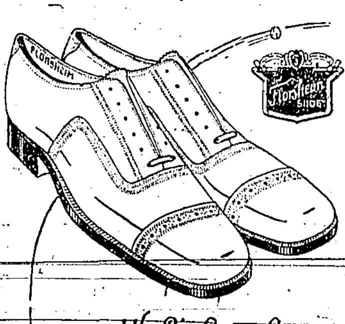

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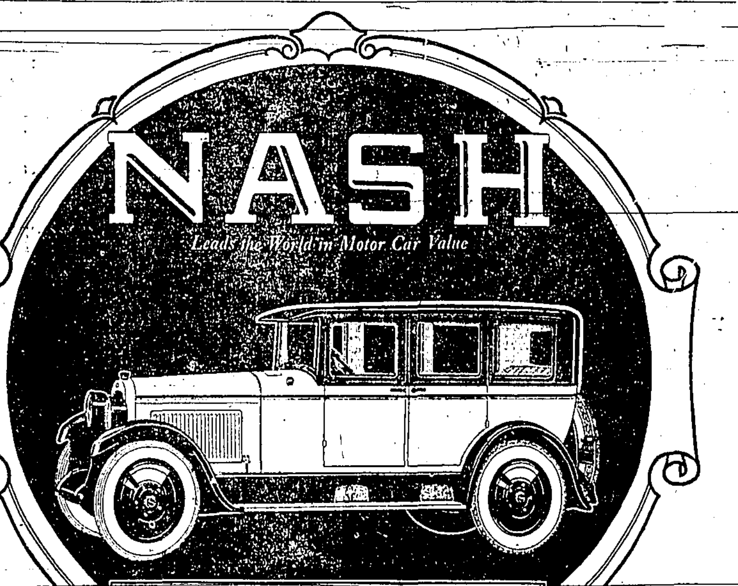

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THE SPORTS OF A DAY

PINCH HITTER WINS CONTEST

Grantham Doubles to Right in Seventh, Giving Champions Game from Cincinnati.

PITTSBURGH, May 1. (AP)—Grantham, hitting in a pinch enabled Pittsburgh to defeat Cincinnati today, 3 to 2. With the score two-all Grantham batted for Morrison in the seventh. He doubled to right, scoring Wright with the winning tally. Morrison left the game after he was hit with a batted ball.

The score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	7	1
Pittsburgh	3	8	0

Batteries: Lucas and Hargrave; Morrison and Gooch.

WINNING STREAK BROKEN.

BROOKLYN, May 1. (AP)—The Brooklyn winning streak was broken today as the Phillies took the last game of the series, 4 to 2. Dazzy Vance pitched for the Robins and though he yielded only seven hits two were homers, one by Leach in the sixth with two on bases. Williams hit for the circuit in the eighth.

The Robins retain first place as the Giants also lost.

The score: R. H. E

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Brooklyn	2	8	0

Batteries: Mitchell and Healine; Vance and DeBerry.

CUBS TROUNCE CARDS.

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—Chicago made it three straight from the St. Louis Cardinals today by winning, 11 to 8. With the score tied at eight-all and two out in the eighth, Munson smashed a circuit drive with two men on, giving the Cubs the game. He also hit for the circuit in the fifth inning.

The score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	11	0
Chicago	11	11	0

Batteries: Rhem; and O'Farrell Cooper, Kern and Gonzales.

GIANTS DEFEATED.

BOSTON, May 1. (AP)—Boston made it three straight over the Giants by staging a ninth inning rally today to win by 5 to 4. With two out and the bases full in the ninth, Burrus hit safely, scoring High and Bancroft with the tying and winning run.

At San Francisco:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	12	1
Boston	5	11	3

Batteries: Ring, Greenfield and Hartley; Cooper, Greenwich, Hearn and Siemer, Gibson.

PARADE TO OPEN SEASON

POCATELLO, May 1. (AP)—The opening game of the Utah-Idaho league season Tuesday afternoon at Overland park between the Pocatello Bannocks and Idaho Falls Spuds will start at 4:30, according to announcement made this evening following a meeting of the executive committee of the Pocatello baseball club.

A parade from the city to the park will be held at 3 o'clock and both teams in uniform will appear in the parade in large motor buses. The parade will be led by a band donated for the occasion by the musicians union of the city.

MARY GARDEN MAY SING IN FRANCE THIS SEASON

PARIS, May 1. (AP)—Comoedia the Paris daily which deals only with things theatrical and the fine arts, is exerting itself to have Mary Garden invited to sing at the opera in recognition of the work she has done in behalf of French opera in America.

Miss Garden is to sing "Melissande" at the Opera Comique where she created the role and will find the composer, Andre Messager, once more holding the conductor's baton. Comoedia finds in this celebration a delicate homage both to the veteran composer and to a singer who has valiantly defended French musical art, but does not consider that it is sufficient.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	6	.600
Chicago	9	7	.503
New York	9	7	.563
Cincinnati	9	7	.533
St. Louis	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
Boston	6	10	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	13	3	.813
Chicago	12	6	.667
Cleveland	10	6	.625
Washington	9	9	.500
Detroit	7	9	.438
Boston	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
St. Louis	5	13	.278

COAST LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	15	11	.577
Oakland	12	10	.545
Hollywood	13	11	.542
Los Angeles	11	11	.500
Sacramento	11	12	.478
Missions	11	12	.478
San Francisco	11	13	.458
Portland	11	15	.423

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

At Sacramento:

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	3	9	1
Sacramento	1	4	0

Batteries: McCabe and Cook; Kallio and Koehler.

At Los Angeles:

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1	6	0
Los Angeles	1	6	3

Batteries: Elliott and Jenkins; Jacobs, Sanders and Hannah.

At Oakland:

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	0	1	2
Oakland	2	7	0

Batteries: Oeschger, Ryan and Schmidt; Delaney and Baol.

At San Francisco:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	11	1
San Francisco	3	9	1

Batteries: Ortman and Berry; Griffin and Vargas.

POCATELLO TAKES MEET.

POCATELLO, May 1. (AP)—Pocatello high school won the southeastern Idaho district track meet this afternoon from of field of four contenders in which Firth and Pocatello were the main contestants with the score being close between these teams through the entire meet.

Hint for the Nurse

Spirits of camphor will give the sickroom a pleasant odor.

TIGERS GO ON BATTING SPREE

Detroit Slams Three St. Louis Pitchers for 14 Hits and 11 Runs to Win Game.

ST. LOUIS, May 1. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers slammed three St. Louis Brown pitchers today for 14 hits and won the third game of the series, 11 to 2. The Browns pitchers were wild, allowing seven bases on balls. Five local errors also contributed to the result.

The score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	11	14	3
St. Louis	2	10	5

Batteries: Holloway and Bassler; Gaston, Jonnard and Schang.

PERFECT DAY AT BAT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox took the third and last game of the series from the Athletics today, 2 to 1. Fred Wingfield, with the aid of Phil Todt's bat, finished on the long end of a keen pitching duel with Eddie Rommel. Todt crashed out four hits for a perfect batting average and scored both of Boston's runs. His home run in the sixth inning broke up a 1 to 1 tie, and decided the contest.

The score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
Botson	2	7	1
Philadelphia	1	7	0

Batteries: Wingfiel dand Bischoff; Rommel, Pate and Cochrane.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR YANKS.

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—The New York Yankees made a clean sweep of their series with the Senators by annexing the final game today, 4 to 1, making it eight consecutive New York victories. Hoyt twirled for the Yankees and it was his fourth triumph of the season in five starts.

The score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	7	2
New York	4	6	1

Batteries: Reuther and Ruel; Hoyt and Collins.

CLEVELAND DROPS TO THIRD.

CLEVELAND, May 1. (AP)—Chicago today made a clean sweep of the three game series with Cleveland, winning in the ninth, 9 to 6, and sending the Indians into third place. Shaute, Cleveland pitcher, retired with a sore arm, while Uhle, who replaced him was wild and ineffective. Smith replaced Uhle after two White Sox got on base in the ninth and was hit hard. Cleveland drove Faber from the box in the second inning but could do nothing with Chicago relief pitchers.

The score: R. H. E.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	14	1
Cleveland	6	9	0

Batteries: Faber, Steengrafe, Thomas and Schalk; Crouse; Shaute, Uhle, Smith and L. Sewell.

SCHEDULE FOR OPENERS

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1. (AP)—Teams representing six intermountain cities will start the maiden voyage of the Utah-Idaho class C baseball league on Tuesday. The pre-season struggle has been a strenuous one in at least one city, but reports filtering in declare that intense interest has been shown by the fans and an auspicious season is anticipated.

The six teams will line up for three days as follows:

Ogden Gunners at Salt Lake.
Idaho Falls Spuds at Pocatello.
Twin Falls Irrigators at Logan.

Idaho Gun Clubs To Stage Contest

With the purpose of encouraging a spirit of friendly rivalry between the various trap clubs of the eastern and southern section of Idaho, it has been suggested by a number of sportsmen that a mail or telegraph shoot be staged each Sunday. The Pocatello Tribune will undertake to sponsor the shoot. Twin Falls and seven other towns have entered. A brief set of rules has been devised. Each team score will consist of a possible 75, and the three high guns of each shoot must be reported to the Tribune in time for publication Monday. Each score will be made on the first 25 birds shot at, and the shooters must consist of members of the same club. A lost match is scored against the teams not shooting.

On June 20 the two high teams will shoot off the district championship.

The opening events take place today, the teams shooting at home or otherwise and the three high scores must be sent to the Tribune immediately following. Teams that will enter the shoot at 10 o'clock this morning are: Pocatello, Declo, St. Anthony, Blackfoot, Ashton, Idaho Falls, Shoshone and Twin Falls. All are members of the trap association of this state. Shoots will be held every Sunday beginning today and ending June 20, at which time the championship will be decided.

On paper teams are matched as follows: Twin Falls vs. Pocatello; Declo vs. St. Anthony; Blackfoot vs. Ashton; Idaho Falls vs. Shoshone.

What's What in The Sport World

Copyright, 1925, King Features
By FRANK G. MENKE

By FRANK G. MENKE

Babe Ruth had shed about $500,000 in one form or another of frivoling through the last ten years. About $150,000 or $175,000 was taken from him by the gambling vulture. And that memory saddened the slugger profoundly.

Yet the loss of that fortune probably did not jolt Babe quite so much in the way of remorse—and annoyance—as came to him one day when the stupidity of a friend cost him $36,000.

The Bambino had been in a rather prolonged losing streak in his efforts to pick horses that would gallop home in front. But there came a day when he received one of the surest of sure things. Thereupon, Babe unwrapped $10,000 from his bankroll, gave it to a friend and told him to place it with a certain bookmaster.

The horse won at 6 to 1.

"Whoop-de-dee—I win $60,000", exclaimed Ruth. But he didn't. For that evening when he looked up his friend he was told:

"I could only get $4000 of your money bet; the bookie wouldn't take more."

"Why in the name of the barber who worked on the beards of the seven prophets didn't you place the other $6,000 with somebody else?" demanded Ruth.

The "commissioner" admitted "I didn't think of that; you told me to make the bet with so-and-so and you didn't mention anybody else."

So Ruth had to take a $24,000 winning instead of the $60,000 profit which he had counted as his very own between the time he heard the result of the race and when he learned the sad truth.

Heilmann's Greatness

When Harry Heilmann bumped his way along to the top of American League swatters in 1925 it was just a great accomplishment in the mind of the average fan. But the statistical persons found it to be an extraordinary achievement.

For it made the rangy star of the Tigers one of the eight men in all major baseball to gain a clubbing championship three or more times.

Since the National Leagues came into existence in 1876, and the Americans in 1900, something like 25,000 or 30,000 men have donned the major spangles. Of all these only Heilman and seven others have been able to lead a league three or more times.

The champion of the champions is, of course, Ty Cobb, who has 12 titles to his credit. The greatest mark made by any National leaguer is held by Honus Wagner, with eight.

The eight men, and the number of years they led their league in batting, follows:

Cobb	12
Wagner	8
Hornsby	6
Lajoie	4
Anson	4
Brouthers	4
Burkett	3
Heilman	3

Hornsby's Conduct Record

Eleven years a big leaguer—and in "jams" only twice. That is the record of Rogers Hornsby, who, long ago, became called "baseball's best behaved player."

On September 27, 1923, Hornsby said he had a bad knee. The club doctor had insisted there was nothing wrong with it. Hornsby refused to get into the game. As a result, he was suspended and fined.

That was jam number one.

The other happened last season when the calm mannered, easy going Hornsby wandered into a fist fight on the field with the peppery Art Fletcher, of the Phillies.

A red undershirt was the cause of it all.

It seems that Jimmy Ring, who was slinging the horsehide in behalf of the Reds on that particular afternoon, took a notion that he wanted to change the shirt while the Cardinals were at bat. Hornsby, as leader of the Cardinals, opposed the notion. Fletcher, boss of the Phillies, backed up his pitcher.

So the brawl—the only one of Hornsby's lifetime, got under way.

Hot Weather in Arctic

The Arctic summer provides a temperature sometimes as high as 95 degrees, with accompaniment of mosquitoes and bumblebees; in winter the thermometer drops to 75 degrees below zero.

Filer Setting For Junior Track Meet

Boy and girl athletes of the common schools of Twin Falls county, Friday met at the Filer fair grounds to vie for supremacy in field and track events. Representatives of the Washington district, 2½ miles west of Filer took first place, Elmwood district, located three miles south of Filer, took second place honors.

The contest at Filer Friday is a repetition of an annual affair that had its inception some years ago.

The meet Friday began at 10 o'clock in the morning, and was attended by a large number of delegates from most of the 48 schools of this county. Participants had previously competed in elimination contests that were held at various times and at various places during the past few days.

PRESIDENT IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT SCOUT MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

exercise proper control, nobody else can do it for them."

Reminding his audience that much talk is heard of "the decline in the influence of religion, of the loosening of the home ties, of the lack of discipline—all tending to break down reverence and respect for the laws of God and of man, the president continued:

"Such thoughts as I have been able to give to the subject and such observations as have come within my experience have convinced me that there is no substitute for the influences of the home and of religion. These take hold of the innermost nature of the individual and play a very dominant part in the formation of personality and character.

"This most necessary and most valuable service has to be performed by the parents, or it is not performed at all. It is the root of the family life. Nothing else can ever take its place. These duties can be performed by foster parents with partial success, but any attempt on the part of the government to function in these directions breaks down almost entirely.

"The more I have studied this movement, its inception, purposes, organization and principles, the more I have been impressed. Not only is it based on the fundamental rules of right thinking and acting, but it seems to embrace in its code almost every virtue needed in the personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good.

"If every Boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 17 could be placed under the wholesome influences of the scout program and should live up to the scout oath and rules, we would hear fewer pessimistic words as to the future of our nation."

Recognizing the training the boy scout and kindred movements give for community life, Mr. Coolidge expressed the opinion that it has been "necessary for society to discard some of its old individualistic tendencies and promote a larger liberty and a more abundant life by cooperative effort."

The Idaho: Where You Expect the Best and Get It!

Joe-K. Says:-

Let the critics do their worst. If the established order can't survive it, the world will be better for a change. Eh, what!

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IT ROCKS ALL YOUR SETTLED CONVENTIONS!

"Here is one of the finest picturizations of American life ever presented on the screen—refreshing and enjoyable as a cool west wind in midsummer."—FILM MERCURY. "You may argue with it. You may break down and have an honest-to-goodness weep. But you'll love every bit of it. Well worth seeing."—N. Y. Daily News. And that's what everybody says!

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Orpheum Theater

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DIRECT FROM SIX MONTHS CAPACITY RUN IN CHICAGO

Donald Gallaher & James W. Elliott present

NEW YORK — The Laugh Sensation of the World! — BOSTON

"The audience remained five minutes after the final curtain to cheer"—N.Y. TIMES — YOU'LL SHRIEK!

"Moved audience to alternate shrieks of amazement and hilarity from start to finish"—BOSTON HERALD — YOU'LL ROAR!

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RALPH SPENCE'S ALL-AROUND THE WORLD KNOCKOUT

with MR. MULLIGAN and MR. GARRITY

and Complete Chicago Cast and Production Intact!

"Real scream of a mystery play—one of the most successful ever acted"—CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"One of the funniest plays seen in London in a long time."—LONDON DAILY MAIL

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8KH F 50 3 EXTRA

Boise, Idaho, Apr. 30, 1926.

A. R. ANDERSON,
Mgr. Orpheum Theatre, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A capacity house tonight here had one of the best evenings of the season at The Gorilla which you are playing Monday. It is one of funniest as well as most thrilling shows I have ever seen. You can't go wrong boosting it to your patrons. Regards,

WALTER A. MENDENHALL,
Mgr. Pinney Theatre.

743A May 1

USED CARS

FORD COUPE—1926 model, 5 balloon tires; many extras; $110.00 discount; almost like new.

CHEVROLET TOURING—1920 model; in fine shape; $185.00.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Superior model, run less than 6000 miles; balloon tires; $525.00.

REO TOURING—4 new cord tires; new battery; it is in good condition; $150.00.

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Eighty Acre Bargain

This farm is located in the Kimberly district. Sixty-five acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, small orchard, fair improvements. At the very low price of $100.00 per acre. Terms: Half cash, balance good terms. Here is an opportunity to own land that is improved, at raw land price.

—FIVE ACRES—

Here is an opportunity to get immediate possession of a home with the crops planted. The improvements consist of a frame house, good barn and chicken house. This is choice land located on graveled road close to Twin Falls.

—SUBURBAN HOME—

Two acres of very choice land located on hard surfaced road, just outside the city limits. Four-room modern home, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house, small barn, in fact, everything needed to make an ideal suburban home. Priced for $5250.00.

—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—

Nicely located on paved street, has hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, built-in features, garage, shrubbery. A house that you will appreciate when you see it. Priced $3750.00. $1750.00 cash, long time on balance.

Letsch & Williams

153 MAIN AVE. WEST. PHONE 218.

STUDENTS WILL ENTER CONTEST

Winners of Commercial Contest Here Will Go to Capital City for State Competition.

Winners of the south central high school commercial contest which was held here Friday will journey to Boise this week where the state commercial contest will be held. Among the awards that are to be given winners of the state contest is a free trip to New York city, the award of the Underwood Typewriter company to the student who takes first place in the first year typing contest.

Officers of the South Central Idaho Commercial Teachers' association, sponsors of the contest here Friday, are J. A. Hiles of Gooding, president; Miss Adeline Shumwell of Twin Falls, vice president, and E. R. Byrne of Filer, secretary and treasurer. Contests Friday were under the superintendence of Miss Jessie Connell, of the Idaho Technical Institute faculty. She was assisted by Mr. Hiles.

Awards to winning contestants were made by Mr. Hiles after the close of a special assembly under the auspices of the student body late Friday evening. In addition to regular prizes consisting of cups, gold, silver and bronze medals, a $10 gold piece was awarded Marvel Parker of Burley, who made the highest record made on the Royal typewriter during the contest.

Individual winners in the several contests with the rating of each, were as follows:

Penmanship—First, Thelma Culley, Rupert; second, Hazel Goff, Buhl; third, Lois Benjamin, Filer.

Spelling—First, Barbara Provost, Twin Falls, 96; second, Fern Glick, Filer, 94; third, Lucille Myers, Shoshone, 90.

Bookkeeping—First, Laura Clark, Filer, 120; second, Floyd Holmquist, Twin Falls, 112; third, Leslie Lowry, Buhl, 110.

Typewriting I — First, Florence Lantz, Burley, and Florence Emerson, Gooding (tie) 49; second Laurel Wills, Rupert, 48; third, Ruth Moore, Gooding, 44.

Typewriting II—First, Alma Beamer, Kimberly, 72; second, Virginia Brock, Buhl, 62; third, Laura Clark, Filer, 61.

Commercial arithmetic—First, Lora Durham, Gooding, 38; second, Laura Clark, Filer, 37; third, Rita Haywood, Rupert, 36.

Shorthand I—First, Nadine Tilley, Buhl, 99 1-3; second, Mercedes Barbezat, Filer, 98 5-6; third, Helen Barnes, Twin Falls, 95 2-3.

Shorthand II—First, Laura Clark, Filer, 98.4; second, Eleanor Kinney, Burley, 97.5; third, Fern Glick, Filer, 97.3.

Accuracy—First, Orin Hobbs, Rupert, 60 words; second, Walker Bertsch, Twin Falls, 50 words; third, Ruth Moore, Gooding, 40 words.

Free-for-all typewriting—First, Virginia Brock, Buhl, 71; second, Helen O'Connor, Idaho Technical Institute, Pocatello, 69; third, Anna Beamer, Kimberly, 68.

WILLIE WILLIS

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I asked Mamma to wait until I was asleep tonight to pour the castor oil in me, but she didn't do it."

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

L. D. S. CONFERENCE TO HEAR NOTABLE SPEAKER

Elder Stephen L. Richards of Salt Lake, one of the general authorities of the L. D. S. church and a widely experienced and capable speaker, will deliver the principal addresses at sessions today of a quarterly conference of Twin Falls stake of the L. D. S. church. Elder Richards will speak at sessions to be held in the Orpheum theatre at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m.

An interesting program has been arranged for the conjoint meeting of the M. I. A. to be held this evening in the Orpheum theatre, marking the close of the conference sessions.

Pay your dog tax today and avoid the penalty.—Adv.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Don't Neglect YOUR EYES

We are better prepared than ever to render that unexcelled optical service, which we have been giving you during the past 16 years.

Fitting glasses is not a side line with us, we are specialists in

OPTICAL WORK ONLY

Our prices are always reasonable and all work is guaranteed.

Best equipped optical establishment in this part of the country.

Parrott Optical Company

DR. R. A. PARROTT

Thermometer Shows 78 for Day's High

Forecast for today: Fair.

Maximum temperature Saturday equalled that recorded for the day before. The thermometer showed 78 as high for the day. Low during the 24 hours before 6 o'clock last night was 40 above, which represents a slump of 11 degrees below the minimum recorded for the day preceding.

Threatened unsettled weather was no longer in evidence yesterday. Skies were blue, and the sun put in a long day.

DETWEILERS FILE ARTICLES

The Detweiler Mercantile company, successor to the Breen and Hammerquist mercantile concern in Filer, has filed its articles of incorporation in the office of the county recorder here showing fully subscribed capital stock in the sum of $25,000. The incorporators and directors are D. F. Detweiler, Claud Detweiler and Paul Detweiler.

To Turn Wood Black

One of the simplest ways to stain wood black is to drop a small quantity of sulphuric acid into a little water, and then brush this over the wood. Afterwards, hold the wood to the fire, and the result will be a fine black color that will take a good polish.

Injustice

He often acts unjustly who does not do a certain thing; not only he who does a certain thing.—Marcus Antoninus.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and organizations who gave so liberally of their sympathy, help and flowers during the long illness of our dearly beloved sister and daughter. We wish to especially thank the Salvation Army and Nurses' association for their kind assistance.

MR. LARS SWENSON AND FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS NEIL SWENSEN,
MR. AND MRS. M. M. ZUCK.
—Adv.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

VALUABLES, hidden or not, should be fully protected by Burglary Insurance.

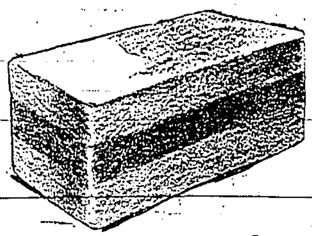
Let us give you full details of the policy we handle.

Our Service is as Near You as Your Telephone Call Us

123½ MAIN E. PHONE 187 E. F. WALTON TWIN FALLS IDAHO

Schramm-Johnson Drug Stores Co.

Saturday and Sunday Special



BRICK ICE CREAM

(Assorted Flavors)

Full quart bricks of Sterling Ice Cream—Our first of the season special—at fountain or

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

49c A Quart Brick

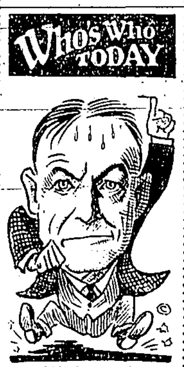
"Phone 60"

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

"Halt!"

THAT'S what the Gold Stripe says to every garter run that tries to ruin Gotham Stockings. Nowadays, when tiny skirts make limbs such an important part of the costume ensemble, it is a sensible precaution to wear Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings. They're beautiful, garter-proof and full of wear-resisting stamina. For every color of dress we are showing, there is a Gold Stripe color to match or contrast agreeably. And Gold Stripe prices—from $1.85 to $3.00 a pair, will surely match everyone's purse.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings that Wear



BILLY SUNDAY.

"A hard-boiled egg has no thicker shell."

Mother's Day

"Who ran to help me when I fell,
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?"
MY MOTHER.

Give a token of loving remembrance to her on Mother's Day.

Let us suggest—
A Dainty Bar Pin
Silver Candlesticks
A leather Pocketbook
Silverware
China or Glass Ware.

Any of these will make a pleasing gift.

Don't let next Sunday pass by without Mother knowing that your love is hers.

J. H. UMBAUGH COMPANY JEWELERS

ORPHEUM BEAUTY PARLOR

Special
Marcel and Bob Curl
75c
Manicuring 50c
Children's Haircut
35c

Not a School for Amateurs.
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY

Ethel Daly Reeves
and
Mrs. D. Given

Graduate from the Noted MESSENGER BEAUTY SCHOOL of Denver, Colo.

Ladies' and children's hair cutting, hair dressing, shampooing, massaging, marcelling, scalp treatments, hair dyeing, facials, and manicuring.

FOR APPOINTMENTS
—Phone 1261—

"Rollo's Wild Oat"

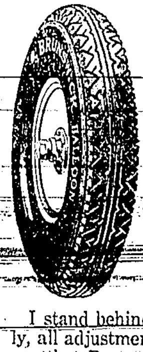
Reserved Seats on Sale

Monday, May 3

Majestic Pharmacy

BRUNSWICK

"THAT'S THE TIRE"



Listen, Dude, do you know that you can buy a 29x4-40 Brunswick Balloon for $13.75. You cannot buy one from any mail order house for that money.

How can we do it? We are distributors for the state of Idaho.

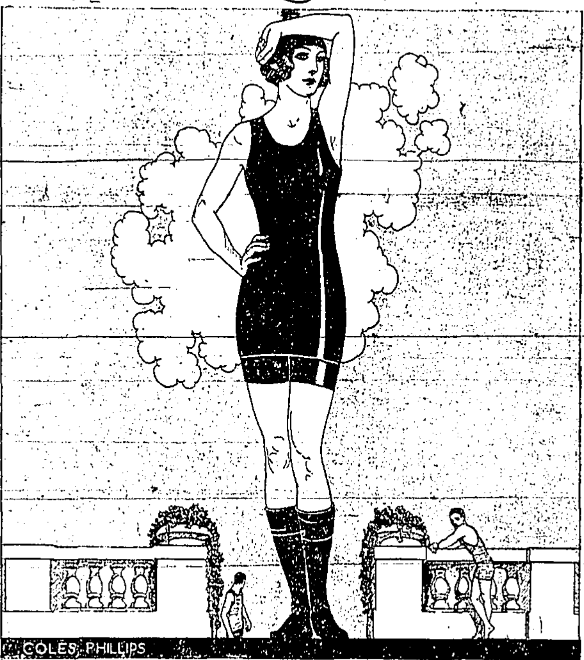
I stand behind Brunswick Tire personally, all adjustments are made in my place. I say that Brunswick is a good tire and my word is my bond. Ask the sheriff.

—SOLD AT—

Guarantee Vulcanizing Works, Phone 996-J

South Park Service Station.
Independent Service Station No. 2, at Five Points
G. E. Byard, Kimberly.
Hi-Way Garage, Eden.
I. X. L., Buhl.
Jerome Service Garage, Jerome.
And from California to Maine.

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



HOW the modern girl does enjoy swimming! No loose skirts or blouses to hamper her as she dives—in her Jantzen—and takes all the fancy strokes she likes. Miss 1926 would enjoy her daily swim in an old-fashioned bathing suit about as much as she would her morning canter riding side saddle.

The modern swimming suit is the Jantzen. It has done much to add to the joy of water sports and change the mode in bathing apparel. It has been accepted for the past five years as the leading swimming suit of the Pacific Coast. This season Jantzens will be worn at every important beach in the country.

It's the Jantzen stitch that makes this suit different. And patented features in tailoring make it fit comfortably and naturally—it never binds—never sags. A Jantzen holds its shape after years of service.

These champions wear and endorse Jantzens:
DUKE KAHANAMOKU, Honolulu, World's Champion at 100 yds. Olympic Games 1920.
NORMAN ROSS, Illinois Athletic Club, World's Champion at 220, 440, 800 yds. Olympic Games 1920.
LEWIS (Happy) KUEHN, World's Champion Diver, Olympic Games 1920.
WM. (Buddy) WALLEN, Illinois Athletic Club, National Mile Champion.

Men's Boys' Misses' Ladies'

PRICES $4.00 TO $6.75

ALL COLORS

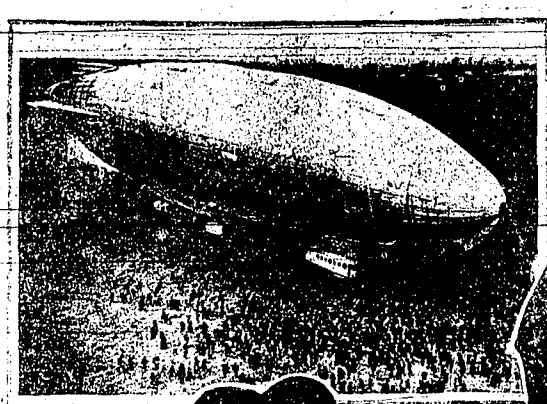
Jantzen Swimming Suits

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

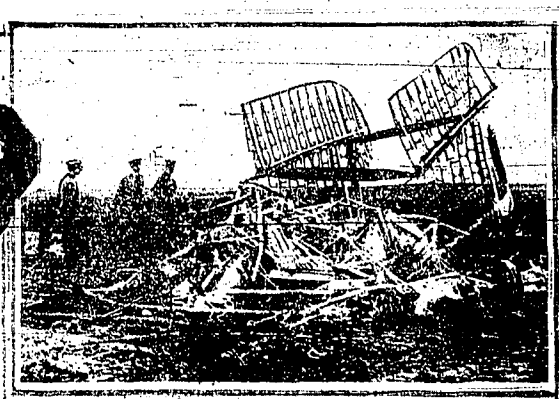
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1926.

Second Section

NEWS OF THE DAY AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



"NORGE" REACHES ENGLAND — Roald Amundsen's dirigible in which he will attempt a polar expedition, landed safely in England after a flight from Rome where it was built. (International Newsreel)



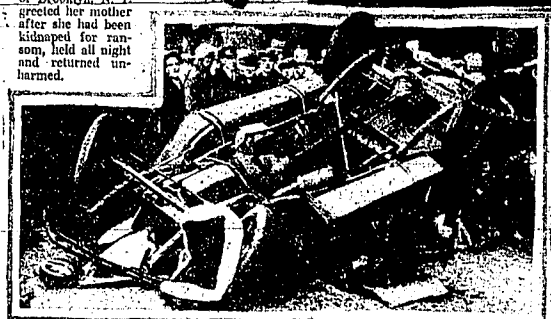
FIVE AVIATORS KILLED—The wreckage left after two planes crashed in the air over Henlow Airdome, England, plunging five flyers to death. (International Newsreel)

HERE'S THE "JAVA"—Boston, Philadelphia and New York steppers are learning the latest dance, expected to supersede the Charleston. The movements are declared to be violent and exhausting.

FREE RIDES—A camping equipment concern made a lot of friends in Los Angeles by providing a free ferry when Spring floods filled the streets with water. (International Newsreel)

SAFE HOME—This is how nine-year-old Emma Martucci of Brooklyn, N. Y. greeted her mother after she had been kidnaped for ransom, held all night and returned unharmed.

SEEKING FAME—When thousands of girls entered a contest to pick out a typical Gotham beauty as a "Miss Broadway," these six came out ahead. One of them will be chosen. (International Newsreel)



TOO SLOW; FIVE HURT—Usually it is speed that causes accidents. This automobile was too slow getting out of the way of Chicago fire truck.

FLOOD TERROR—State troops were called out at Portage, Wis., to save the Wisconsin end of the Portage Canal from breaking through its dam. Thousands of bags of cement were thrown in to strengthen the masonry.

ANCIENT STEEPLE FALLS—Two were killed and many were hurt when the 260-foot tower of the Notre Dame de la Dalbade, in Toulouse, France, built in 1500, crashed to the earth.

SECOND STORY WORK—New York is proud of the horsemanship of her police. Here is a double deck horseback ride by a group of men in blue.

REWARD FOR COURAGE—King Albert (on left) is shown decorating the three Belgian aviators who flew from Brussels to the Congo and back, 11,000 miles. (International Newsreel)

GERMAN MAYOR URGES CHANGE IN REGULATION

Burgomeister of Munich Asks Modification of Cafe Closing Ordinance in Behalf of American Tourists.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, May 1. Convinced after a business trip to the United States that American tourists ought not to be hampered in the pursuit of pleasure, Burgomeister Karl Scharnagl, of Munich, is advocating a modification of the police ordinance under which cafes and cabarets are now closed at 1 a. m.

Though warning against propaganda which would have Munich famous for nothing but its powerful Bavarian beer, Mayor Scharnagl said Americans want a good time and within reasonable bounds he is going to see that they get it. Munich, in the states, has a reputation for art, scholarship, beauty and hospitality, he said, but he feels that after drowsing around museums and art galleries all day Americans want to frolic at night.

President von Hindenburg enjoys cigarettes and smokes nothing else. He can't stand the odor of a pipe and does not like cigars. The chief executive's strong preference for tobacco in one form was divulged in a statement issued at the foreign office in which it was said he did not take kindly to an article by an American newspaperman in a weekly magazine.

The articles among other things described the president at a "chief adend" (their evening) squatting in a big chair, puffing a long-stemmed, fat-bowled pipe between draughts of beer from a large mug. The president is quoted saying that he never smokes any sort of a pipe.

The rate at which Berliners tire of life and commit suicide is still alarming city authorities. Although self inflicted deaths have dropped slowly in the years following the inflation period, the average is more than four a day.

Official statistics show 1,127 suicides last year, 102 of which were persons over 70 years old and eight of persons under fifteen. In the vast majority of cases poverty was ascribed as the cause. There were 66 murders excluding those where the slayers committed suicide before being apprehended.

Religion plays an important part in the daily lives of the people in the mountainous Thuringian forest. It was explained therefore, that the inn keeper near the village of Dramsdorf was by no means entirely facetious when he pointed to gilt letters above the inn entrance:

"God bless your entrance; if you are thirsty; and bless your departure; if you've paid your bill."

Friend or stranger meeting on the winding roads, where automobiles are rare, greet each other with the words, "Gruess Gott" (God speed). On the fronts of century old homes can be seen freshly painted numerous inscriptions reading "Traveler, may God ease your road," a blessing which is earnestly intended despite the fact that the mountain paths are no longer treacherous as they were centuries ago.

A summer session for foreign students modeled after summer schools in American colleges and universities will start at the University of Berlin, July 15. The courses include political economy, sociology, art civilization, German language, literature and social and political history. Among the lecturers will be Professor Alois Brandl, noted Shakespeare authority of the University of Berlin. The courses will run for six weeks to August 25.

Parents and teachers are agitated over the question of whether English shall replace French as the first of the required foreign languages taught in Berlin high schools.

The administrative council recently ordered that English be switched into first place. The high school board challenged the authority of the council to order a change, and was upheld by the Prussian ministry of education.

It is argued that while English is more widely spoken in the world than French, English grammar is "too easy" to provide the mental stimulation which leads to proficiency in learning other languages.

Is She America's Prettiest?

MISS DOROTHY HUGHES, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has probably been chosen "most beautiful" more often than any other girl in the United States. She won the Atlantic City title, "Miss America," twice, was two-times winner of the beauty championship of New York City, was selected by Joseph Cumming Chase, artist, as America's most lovely woman, and David Wark Griffith, movie director, says she is the typical American girl and the most perfect flapper.

Select Their Own Coffins

In many parts of China and Japan "coffin shops" are to be seen on the principal streets. These people like to make early preparations for their demise by purchasing their coffins. The shops show an attractive line of samples from which to make selection.

And the Patient Pays

A St. Louis dentist uses jazz music from a phonograph to soothe the nerves of his patients when extracting troublesome molars. He claims the music is as effective as the ordinary anesthetics.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF SAN FRANCISCO SINCE GREAT QUAKE SEES REMARKABLE CHANGE IN CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (AP)—The new San Francisco is approaching its majority. It was 20 years old April 18.

Before April 18, 1906, it was a collection of international settlements. There was almost as much of China, Italy and Ireland about it as there was of America. Square riggers, loaded to the plimsoll mark with copra from the south seas, lumber from the great northwest or nitrates from Chile came into the harbor with ballooning sails binding the town to the earlier period when the "lime-juicers" went down to Japanese current on the blustering trade winds, and every incoming craft brought its happy, eager company of treasure seekers.

The Barbary coast blared from twilight until dawn, and the sailormen from every land danced with the blowsy beauties there. Corks popped from the champagne, little of it real, that was served at Bottles Koenigs and Bottle Meyers, and which oiled the joints of the dancers at the Montana and other old time coast resorts.

The trapdoor saloons on the Embarcadero called to other adventures, although it had been more than a generation since the shanghai crews used these trapdoors to impress the bibulous way-farer into sea duty.

Chinatown was a transplanted Canton, and blossomed as luxuriantly. Gambling flourished in garish dens, with the sound of the clicking chips kept from the ears of the police by a banging, bleating, hardworking orchestra. Highbinders, their pigtails wound under their caps, followed their slinking game of death in old St. Louis alley, and in Sullivan alley hardby. The theatres, filled from pit to dome, put on their sing-song drama, an act a night, with the white guests sitting on the stage.

Little Ireland built up the district "south of the slot," while the Italians occupied Telegraph hill, overlooking the bay, and spread out fanlike toward North beach and Chinatown. Russia planted a silent, somber little colony on and around Russian hill. The American colony looked down from the heights of Nob hill, and, in the earlier periods, Rincon hill.

For many years a little steam train ran around Land's End, one noted western extremity of the continent, and terminated at the Cliff house, a castlelike structure on the ocean shore, and Sutro heights, close by. Cable cars were used almost exclusively on the streets, because the hills were considered too steep for the trolley cars of that period to negotiate.

Then in three days of far-flung fire devastation which followed earthquakes, the city was leveled for its rebirth. The town took toll of its dead and then started to clean bricks. The new San Francisco was on the way.

The fire wiped out more customs and traditions than it did buildings. There was a surge of Americanization. The spirit of the republic of Washington and Lincoln got a new grip on San Francisco. The new Canton became less of China and more of America, and liked the change so well that it was even accused of fomenting the great movement which overthrew the monarchy in the mother country.

Little Italy, "the Latin quarter," cast off the old and took on the new. The dragon appears in Chinatown occasionally, but it is flanked by the Chinese boy scout and camp fire girls now. Most of the Russians returned at the outbreak of the Bolshevik revolution. The Irish have moved from south of Market to Nob hill and elsewhere and the old, noisy history of that territory "south of the slot" is no more. The old Italian wine cafes have given way to classy night resorts. The old gambling dens are cobwebbed wrecks. Tong headquarters are in American buildings now, with only architectural curlicues here and there to remind the visitor of the native Canton.

San Francisco has in 20 years rebuilt the $100,000,000 of property damage with an added $300,000,000 worth, exclusive of the federal, state and municipal structures, and without including those that were erected for the Panama Pacific exposition.

Attractive "Ad"

Ad in Exchange—"For sale, large barn-looking house, eight rooms, on Bellevue place. Everything run down and the poorest neighborhood in the city. I am asking twice as much for the house as it is worth, but I need the money, as I am making a collection of silver dollars. When I bought the house I got soaked, and now I want to soak someone else. Come and see me." —Boston Transcript.

Dependent on One Another

Individual independence is a delusion and a snare. No one does or can live unto himself alone, but is dependent on others as they are on him. In all planes of life there is mutual dependence, and obligations cannot be ignored.—Grit.

Mystery Woman

THE STORY told the New York Grand Jury by a woman whose name is given as "Mrs. Florence Carter," to conceal her real identity, is declared to weave more tightly the criminal net around "Candy Kid" Whittemore and the "Billion-Dollar" bandit gang.

TWO IOWA WOMEN FILE IN RACE FOR OFFICE

DES MOINES, May 1, (AP)—The only Undaunted by the fact that the Iowa state institution must first be modified before they can hold office as state representative, two Iowa women have ventured into the primary election campaign. They have confidence that the voters will approve of change in the Constitution in the November election which will make possible the seating of other women candidates who may be elected on the same date.

Two Iowa legislatures have adopted a resolution striking out the word "male" in the constitutional provision in regard to qualification of persons for legislative positions. This paved the way for approval by vote.

Women are not barred from any other state office, although candidates have filed only for secretary of state and state superintendent of public instruction, the latter now held by a woman.

Use Many Motor Trucks

The oil industry is probably the largest user of motor trucks, thousands being utilized both in the production and marketing of oil.

PLAN OF TEACHING IN BIBLE CLUB IS UNIQUE

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1, (AP)—Organized for the sole purpose of studying the Bible and drawing its members from nearly all denominations, the Buchanan Bible Study club of Minneapolis has within six years doubled its membership and become the first of its kind to be affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Its founder, Mrs. John Buchanan, organized the club for the purpose of making American women feel the Bible as a living force. At home she gathers hundreds of women to help them realize the beauty and power and the relation of their own lives to the great Book.

Her method of teaching is through outline, dividing different periods of Bible history and content into topics. She uses maps and eliminates all unnecessary detail. The club also carries out a program of sacred art, music and literature.

Primogeniture

The law of primogeniture is a law of inheritance by which the eldest son takes by descent the real property of the deceased ancestor. This rule of descent, due to the feudal system, has long since disappeared everywhere except in England. It was introduced with the rest of the common-law system into the American colonies, but was abrogated and abandoned by them at an early period.

Don't Plant Spuds

until you know all about

DuPont Semesan-Bel

A special form of Semesan for treating potatoes. Increases and stimulates germination, vitality and yields. Makes more marketable potatoes.

Gives Best Disease Control

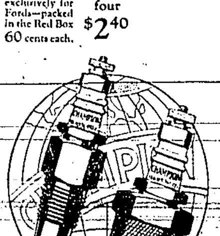
Of all potato disinfectants. CAN BE APPLIED EITHER BEFORE OR AFTER CUTTING. DOES NOT KILL THE SPROUTS. EASIEST DIP TO APPLY, just dip them in and out and the job is done. No special equipment necessary.

Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co.
Factory Distributors.
Twin Falls

Champion National Change Week—May 2 to 9

Install CHAMPIONS Now!

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60 cents each. Set of four $2.40

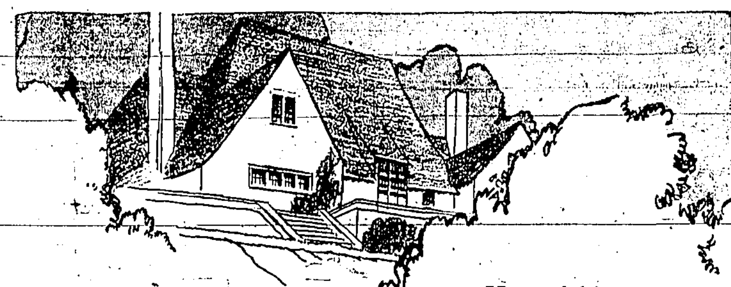


Hundreds of thousands of motorists will make certain of better engine performance for another year by installing new spark plugs during Champion National Change Week, May 2 to 9. If you have used your spark plugs more than 10,000 miles, install a full set of dependable Champions *now*. They will bring back engine power and speed, forestall tinkering and costly repairs; and save their cost many times over in less oil and gas used.

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75 cents each. Set of four $3.00

Your own dealer, who is one of the 100,000 who sell Champions, will be glad to serve you.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio



KEEPS YOUNG

Finely engineered and finely built, this Hupmobile Six keeps *young*—keeps smooth and sweet and full of life and dash—like sixes far higher in price. If you want merely a one-year car, don't consider the Hupmobile; but if you want a sound investment and real satisfaction year after year, by all means investigate this wonderful Six.

Hupmobile's High-Priced Features

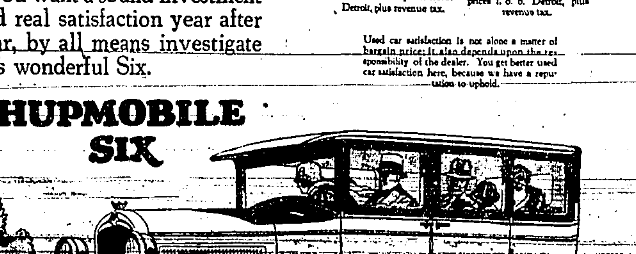
Remarkably Easy Steering
Upholstery in Latest Mode
Clear Vision Bodies
Special One-piece Vision-Ventilating Windshield
Dash Gasoline Gauge
Strong, Rigid Frame
Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft
Special Vibration Damper
Machined Combustion Chambers

Hupmobile Six
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Eight
Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Sedan, Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Used car satisfaction is not alone a matter of bargain price: it also depends upon the responsibility of the dealer. You get better used car satisfaction here, because we have a reputation to uphold.

HUPMOBILE SIX



Houghtelin Auto Company
126 Second Ave. West — Twin Falls

COW CATCHERS NOW USED ON LONDON AUTOS

American Railway Contrivance Introduced in Streets of British Metropolis as Safety First Apparatus.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, May 1.—The American "cow catcher" has been introduced in London streets in the form of a safety first apparatus on automobiles.

"The cow catcher" as used here, is attached to the front wheels of motor cars, the idea being that the unwary pedestrian will be thrown to one side rather than run over. The device has attracted much attention, as its like has never been seen here before. English locomotives like those on the continent are cow catcherless, having "straight fronts" and to Americans appear as if not completed.

The invention came out just after the announcement was made by Sir William Johnson-Hicks, home secretary, that more than ten persons were killed on the roads of England every day last year.

Tobacco pipes used by the noted in England hold just as much interest for Englishmen as the "Dawes pipe," used by the American vice president, holds for Americans.

Recently one of the briars of Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister, brought 15 pounds at a charity bazaar auction. Since then, many members of the government and others of note have been besieged with requests for their discarded pipes.

Lord Eustace Percy, minister of education, as a rule smokes a corn cob, bearing the label, "Made in Missouri" with a clay pipe for a change, but when asked to part with these for charity, he declined, giving instead a little used merschaum which sold at auction for 10 pounds.

The Prince of Wales gives most of his cast off briars to his valet to be disposed of as he sees fit.

The Prince of Wales, following in the footsteps of King Edward, has joined the ranks of steeple chase owners, and intends to put several horses into training next season.

These will be in charge of H. A. Brown, a well known trainer at Atherstone, some of whose jumpers the prince has already taken over the hurdles. The prince will not ride his horses in races, but probably will have the mount on them during training.

The prince's racing colors are red, blue sleeves and black cap and he hopes to see these first past the post in some future grand national. King Edward won this race once with Ambush II.

Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor of New York City, who has been touring Europe in the party of the American Hotel association, does not believe any more that the English have no sense of humor.

"Until I came to England, I had always believed that the English couldn't see a joke, nor tell one," said Mrs. Walker during her visit in England. "But in my jaunts about the country, meeting officials and others, I was agreeably surprised at the keen sense of humor displayed by the English.

"In so short a time, I don't recall ever having heard so much subtle wit as since I landed on these shores.

"The address of welcome of Mayor Mitchell of Plymouth was a gem—sparkling with good humor and had the 300 Americans who heard it in uproar for seven or eight minutes."

Long Distance Reconciliation

After having twice sued him for divorce, only to forgive him, Elsie Bartlett Schildkraut, filed the third suit in Baltimore, declaring she never wanted to see her actor-husband, Joseph Schildkraut. But Schildkraut, spending $6.40 a minute, a total of $675, called her up in New York, from Los Angeles, and persuaded her to change her mind again. Their third reunion followed.

Cold Feet Retard Sleep

Some people declare that they are unable to sleep "out of pure cussedness," as they express it. This means, of course, that they are unable to assign any cause for the trouble, but it does not mean that no cause exists. A very common cause, which is, curiously enough, very seldom recognized as a cause, is cold feet. It is said that the law in one state recognizes cold feet as a sufficient cause for divorce. However that may be, it is certain that it is a very sufficient cause for insomnia, and therefore for restlessness by night and bad temper by day.—New York World.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

BABSON URGES USE OF BUDGET IN BUSINESS AND HOME AFFAIRS

Noted Statistician, in Family Investment Talk, Declares No Concern Too Large or Too Small to Adopt Such a System to Govern Finances.

BABSON PARK, Fla., May 1 (Special to The News)—Roger W. Babson today continues his "family investment talks," by discussing the subject of "budgets." He believes that every business and every home should be run on a budget system and that no business is too large or home too small to adopt such a system. Says Mr. Babson:

"A very large proportion of business and family troubles have been due to operating without a budget. Partners both in business and marriage get on nicely so long as there is plenty of cash in the bank. It is when bills come in and there is no money with which to pay them that trouble begins. Now there is only one way to prevent such catastrophes and that is by telling the dollar where to go instead of asking it where it went.

Budgets Explained

"The first step for a business man when adopting a budget is to estimate carefully what he will receive during the next 12 months. This requires both a knowledge of one's real earnings and of the general business outlook. A business man can learn from his auditor or income tax statements regarding his own real earnings and he can subscribe to a reliable statistical or economic service to learn of the business outlook. In other words, the first step in budget making is to have a fairly correct idea of how much money is coming in. To make such an intelligent estimate one must determine whether business the coming year is to be—for instance 20 per cent better or 20 per cent worse than it was last year. Only after carefully making such an estimate is he prepared to determine what his expenditures will be. For a man on a salary, this first step is simple because it means only taking the salary and adding to it any income received from rents, interest or dividends.

"After knowing one's income it is fairly simple to plan a scale of expenditures in accordance therewith. There first is the interest charge which both business men and housewives must plan for; next comes insurance premiums. There also are other fixed expenses which must be met. I do not consider rent or even wages paid to be fixed. A business man's rent and payroll depend somewhat upon the character of his business, but can usually be decreased or increased within certain reasonable limits. The business man should religiously spend upon advertising a fixed percentage of his gross and should be sure to use this percentage, or set it aside for future use, when business is increasing so as to make up for the decrease when gross business is declining. Hence the second step when adopting a budget is to ascertain what the best practice is in the same general line of business. That is, go to five successful competitors in your city and ascertain the percentage of their income going to:

1—Interest and insurance premiums.
2—Rent.
3—Advertising.
4—Payroll dividend into manufacturing, selling, etc.
5—Miscellaneous.
6—Overhead.
7—Profit.

Adjusting Budgets

"Space does not here permit me to go into further details as to business budgets; but if you will write Melvin L. Morse, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and tell him the kind of business you are in and your gross income for the past five years, he will give you without charge whatever, statistics that have been gathered showing what percentage of your income should go to the various things such as rent, wages, overhead, etc.

"Many a business man and housewife as well, is handicapped today by a too large proportion of the income going into rent. Another bad leak both in business and home is the labor item. Both of these are easily remedied. I never saw a business or a home where the labor item could not be cut down, often to the advantage of all concerned. The best thing that could happen to many homes would be to let the servants go so that the children would be forced to help with the work of the home. The great universities which have built up America are not the Harvards or Yales, but rather the wood boxes and dish pans.

"Merely the work of making out a budget is a real education for a business man or his wife. $5,000 a year is considered today a good income. Ninety-three per cent of the people of this country have incomes less than $5,000 per year. The man with such an income thinks he can easily spend $75 or more a month, or $900 per year in rent; while the wife thinks she surely is entitled to $400 a year for clothes. When one makes a budget, however, he finds that with an income of $5,000 such allowances are too great. The monthly rent must be cut to $50 or $60 as a maximum; while the good wife must be held down to $250 for both clothes and spending money. Here is how it works out in one case:

Items	Amount
Rent	$ 600
Rates, taxes, etc	300
Life insurance	300
Season ticket car fare	75
Meals in town	150
Traveling, holiday and entertainments	200
Clothing, etc. for husband	150
Other subscriptions	75
Medical and dental	75
Gas and light	60
Coal and wood	120
School fees	100
Children's clothes, books, etc	100
Servant	400
Food	1,200
Household expenses	200
Wife, for clothes and pocket money	250
Sundries	100
Income tax and savings	285
Church and benevolence	250
Total	$5,000

Family Budgets

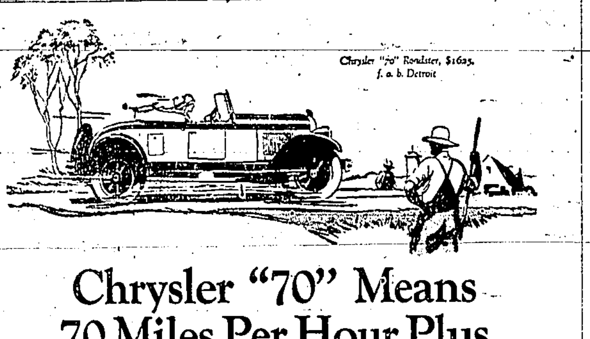
"Readers really interested in budgets for a small family should write the national thrift committee, 347 Madison Avenue, New York city. This committee will gladly send you, free of charge, full particulars. Very good work has already been done by other organizations for various groups of people. For instance, after a careful study of a large number of policemen in many southern cities, the following was agreed upon as a model policeman's budget:

Item	Family of three	Family of four
Groceries	$40.00	$50.00
Rental	18.00	20.00
Water	1.25	1.25
Lights	1.00	1.00
Clothing and shoes	15.00	16.00
Laundry and washing	4.00	4.75
Barber and Recreations	3.00	3.75
Fuel	5.00	5.25
Insurance	2.25	2.75
School supplies, etc.	2.00	4.25
Incidentals	2.70	3.00
Church and benevolence	3.25	4.00
Medical supplies, etc.	2.00	3.00
Total	$99.45	$119.00

"These are close estimates without anything added monthly for such items as operations, dentistry, spells of sickness and any attempt at investing or trying to buy a home, furniture or chattels.

"To operate a family budget successfully it is advisable to pay cash for everything except things like rent, milk, telephone, etc. which have a given monthly charge. Moreover, you must be cleaned up with all bills paid and a month's budget in cash in advance when starting out. Then you should have a tin box with envelopes for each of the other divisions of the budget and when dividing up the monthly income put the required amount out of said envelope. It may be wise to use a bank account for such items as insurance, taxes, etc. (bills paid only once a year, but for which money is put aside each month) but if you are to operate on a cash basis, you will have no bills to pay by check."

"Those making up budgets now are asking about the business outlook for the next twelve months. Frankly, it will be no better in most lines, and most sections, than a year ago. Very few business men can safely count on better business and very few families can count on higher wages in the immediate future. Not only have we still the great world war to pay for, but the installment business has been eating into the vitals of both trade and homes. To what extent no one knows, but it is very serious. The stock market smashes of the past two months were largely due to investors realizing how large a proportion of automobile and other merchandise sales are not actual sales. To mix installments buying and budgeting is like trying to mix oil and water. Hence, I say that one of the first things to do when going on a budget system is to quit buying on time.



Chrysler "70" Means 70 Miles Per Hour Plus

Chrysler model numbers have a special significance and are an actual index to Chrysler performance and value.

Motor car model numbers up to the present time have meant little or nothing to the public.

They have rarely expressed horsepower and almost never miles per hour.

In the case of Chrysler you know what you are buying in miles per hour and all that miles-per-hour implies as soon as you see the model and know the number.

Chrysler "70" for instance is a 70—in other words it delivers 70 miles an hour.

The model number is not the maximum—Chrysler "70" delivers 70 miles per hour and more.

Comparatively few people, it is true, care to ride as fast as 70 miles an hour; but the power which is indicated by 70 miles plus represents the utmost in acceleration, in smooth performance, as well as in sheer speed.

We are eager to demonstrate its outstanding superiorities to you.

CHRYSLER "70"—Phaeton, $1395; Coach, $1445; Roadster, $1625; Sedan, $1695; Royal Coupe, $1795; Brougham, $1865; Royal Sedan, $1995; Crown Sedan, $2095. Disc wheels optional.

CHRYSLER "58"—Touring Car, $845; Roadster Special, $890; Club Coupe, $895; Coach, $935; Sedan, $995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"—Phaeton, $2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment; wood wheels optional), $2885; Coupe, four-passenger, $3195; Sedan, five-passenger, $3395; Sedan, seven-passenger, $3595; Sedan-limousine, $3695.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All models equipped with full balloon tires.

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than 4300 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, pioneered by and exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

CHRYSLER "70"

Holmquist Motor Company

New Location 126 Second Street West

82% started to buy higher priced cars

—then decided on the Overland Six because of what they found

Here are some remarkable facts brought out in an investigation among Overland Six Owners.

They tell the story of Overland Six popularity in a way that words can never describe.

This check-up shows that 82% of these present owners actually started out to purchase higher priced cars—then changed their minds and bought an Overland Six when they compared the values offered.

It revealed the fact that 62.5% chose this Six because of its amazing power. "Nothing like it on four wheels today" . . . "its performance thrills me to the finger tips" . . . these are some of the typical things they say.

18% bought this car on its beauty alone . . . without even a demonstration.

15% said that comfort was its greatest feature.

What you get in this world-famous Six

This big sturdy Six will out-pull, out-run and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight, or price-class.

It is a car of exceptional comfort. The big, broad door openings are 32½ inches wide. You can get in or out with the utmost ease.

Seats are wide, luxuriously comfortable. There is more cubic feet of space inside than in any car of this price . . . with plenty of room for five full-size passengers. Room to stretch your legs without feeling cramped or crowded.

An artist created the distinguished, smart looking Overland Six you see in the illustration.

Every line, every curve and contour is the result of painstaking craftsmanship and study.

Frankly, we took the 18 best cars of America and Europe and combined their salient features in this new-type Overland Six.

There is no Six built today that offers greater value . . . no car made in which finer quality of material is used or better workmanship employed.

In justice to yourself, see this wonderful car.

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN

$935

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

Casey-Parker Auto Co.

Twin Falls

OVERLAND SIX

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year	$6.00
Six months	3.25
Three months	1.65
One month	.60

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WORTH WATCHING

For a good many years, in season and out, one of the favorite topics of conversation wherever men gather together has been the alleged waste and extravagance current in the affairs of government at Washington.

From time to time official cognizance has been taken of the matter. The late President Harding was responsible for what appeared at the time to be a long fide effort to get at the root of the trouble. Other presidents, before and since, have made similar efforts but in every case it was found that the situation was so hedged about by laws, rules and precedents that each in turn gave it up.

Primarily the effort came to nought because the president of the United States did not have sufficient authority to correct it.

It remains for Martin L. Davey, congressman from the Kent, Ohio, district, to offer the first practical solution of the problem. Mr. Davey is the author of a bill which would empower the president to eliminate all unnecessary offices and discharge all employees whose services could be dispensed with under the plan of revision of payrolls which Congressman Davey hopes to bring about.

According to the congressman hundreds of millions of dollars belonging to the taxpayers are wasted annually through the employment of vast numbers of government employees whose principal occupations consist of "loafing, time-killing and buck passing."

Mr. Davey does not contend that all government employees are of this stripe; he merely confines his contention to the general proposition that thousands of them are. Moreover, he declares that under the present system a deplorable lack of real economy and actual efficiency exists in the operation of the various offices and that one hundred thousand employees could be dispensed with without in the last affecting the affairs of government, except for the better.

Mr. Davey has been subjected to criticism verging upon downright abuse but he has never wavered in the course which he has set out to pursue. He believes that waste and inefficiency rule in government circles in Washington and he estimates the saving possible through the elimination of this waste at five hundred million dollars a year.

Mr. Davey does not ask this authority for himself or for congress. He would place it in the hands of the president of the United States, in the belief that the authority so granted would not be misused. He seeks to accomplish the thing which many others in authority have attempted and his bill appears to provide a means whereby a reasonable degree of success might be possible.

Possibly Mr. Davey overestimates the extent of the waste which the present situation entails. Perhaps, instead of saving five hundred million dollars a year only a single million would be saved. It might be that only a part of the hundred thousand employees whom he regards as superfluous could be eliminated and dispensed with, but it is safe to say that a certain definite saving would result from the placing in effect of any plan or policy which would call for a thorough reorganization of the present loose methods of operation which obtain in the ranks of the government personnel at Washington.

Mr. Davey's bill is making headway. The opposition is less violent and a disposition to seriously consider the facts appears in the halls of congress. Nobody pretends to believe that the affairs of government are operated with the same degree of efficiency which obtains in the ranks of private enterprise, but the belief is general that the present wide margin of difference might well be cut down. And there is little room for doubt but what it could be.

The Davey measure is a good thing to keep an eye upon. If it passes, only the people profit, which is one of the reasons why its progress so far has been by no means smooth sailing.

HEALTH IN FOOD CROPS

A Tampa physician states that the Florida strawberry is rich in medicinal value, containing several ingredients that go toward having a tonic effect. So, too, the Florida orange, the Florida grapefruit, the Florida celery, lettuce, onions and other fresh vegetables. All have healthful, if not actually medicinal, properties.

It's all quite true, but Idaho need not weep in envy of the Florida garden stuff. Locally grown fruits and vegetables have pretty nifty assortments of vitamines and mineral salts and other elements essential to health. Any state has only to make the most of its natural advantages and raise the crops that are suited to it to be able to make the same proud boast.

OLD-FASHIONED VENTILATION

Elaborate ventilating systems are unnecessary, says an eastern director of physical education. From his own observation in the schools he is associated with, he finds that "direct window ventilation is far more healthful."

He reports that in the month of March, absences from school in the regular classes because of illness were 13.55 per cent of the children, while in the open-air classes for children of subnormal health, the absences were only 9.55 per cent. That is, the "sickly" children did better with their windows open than the ordinarily healthy children did with a fine, scientific ventilating system substituted for open windows.

Here is not uncommon difference between theory and practice. Scientific ventilation is beyond criticism—in theory. In practice, the open window system has at least this recommendation—that it works, when anyone takes the trouble to look after the windows. And it works as well in the home, office and store as in the school room.

Radio Programs

Sunday, May 2.
(Twin Falls time.)

KGO, Oakland—361-m.
8:15 p. m.—First Baptist church services.

KHQ, Spokane—391.5-m.
8:45 p. m.—Special services.
10:00 p. m.—Krill and his trio.

KPO, San Francisco—428-m.
7:55 p. m.—Palace hotel dance orchestra.
9:55 p. m.—Seiger's hotel orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles—405-m.
8:00 p. m.—Methodist church services.
9:00 p. m.—Ashland artists' musical program.

KGW, San Jose—231-m.
8:30 p. m.—Baptist church services.

KFON, Long Beach—233-m.
7:30 p. m.—Peterson's orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

KGW, Portland—491-m.
10:00 p. m.—Concert by Chevrolet Little Symphony orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley—256-m.
10:00 p. m.—Chevrolet Little Symphony orchestra.

KJR, Seattle—384.4-m.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestral program.

KFWO, Avalon, Santa Catalina Is.
7:30 p. m.—Concert.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music program.

KOEO, Los Angeles—275-m.
11:00 p. m.—Organ recital, and male quartet.

KFOZ, Hollywood—226-m.
9:00 p. m.—Musical revue.

IF WE KNEW

A poem found among the personal effects of the late George D. Alden and which was read at his funeral.

Could we but draw back the curtains
That surround each other's lives,
See them naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives;
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should—
We should love each other better,
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motive
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner,
All the while we loathe the sin.
Could we know the powers working
To sweep integrity away,
We should judge each others' errors
With more patient charity.

If we knew the care and trouble,
Knew the heart-aches, knew the tears,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain;
Would the grim eternal conflicts
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Would we hold so many secrets
Closely locked within our breast?
Would we not in love and friendship
Share our joys and woes with rest?

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not the fount of action
In the lives forlorn at its source;
Seeing not another's standard,
Not the golden grains of good.
Oh, we'd love each other better,
If we only understood.

—Ted Bits.

Giant Ocean Fish

Well out of sight, but probably in the twilight zone where food is most abundant and conditions are practically the same in all the oceans except the extreme north and south, live giant squids and cuttles of several kinds, the largest reaching a total length of at least 55 feet, with the body 20 feet long and 12 feet in circumference, and the eye opening 7 by 9 inches.

WNU Service

The voice of the Willow thrilled Baree. It seemed to stir the sluggish blood in his veins, and he opened his eyes wider and saw again the wonderful stars that had glowed on him so softly the day of Wikapoos's death. One of the Willow's long braids fell over her shoulder, and he smelled again the sweet scent of her hair as her hand caressed him and her voice talked to him. Then she got up suddenly and left him, and he did not move while he waited for her. In a moment she was back with a basin of *water and a cloth. Gently she washed* the blood from his eyes and mouth. And still Baree made no move. He scarcely breathed. But Nepeese saw the little quivers that shot through his body when her hand touched him, like electric shocks.

"He beat you with a club," she was saying, her dark eyes within a foot of Baree's. "He beat you! That man-beast!"

There came an interruption. The door opened, and the man-beast stood looking down on them, a grin on his red face. Instantly Baree showed that he was alive. He sprang back from under the Willow's hand with a sudden snarl and faced McTaggart. The hair of his spine stood up like a brush; his fangs gleamed menacingly, and his eyes burned like living coals.

"There is a devil in him," said McTaggart. "He is half-dog, half-wolf. You must be careful or he will take off a hand, ka sakahet?" It was the first time he had called her that (lover's name in Cree—sweetheart) Her heart pounded. She bent her head for a moment over her clenched hands, and McTaggart—looking down on what he thought was her confusion—held his hand ominously on her hair. From the door Pierrot had heard the word, and now he saw the caress, and he raised a hand as if to shut out the sight of a sacrilege.

"Mon Dieu!" he breathed.

In the next instant he had given a sharp cry of wonder that mingled with a sudden yell of pain from McTaggart. Like a flash Baree had darted across the floor and fastened his teeth in the Factor's leg. They had bitten deep before McTaggart freed himself with a powerful kick. With an oath he snatched his revolver from its holster. The Willow was ahead of him. With a little cry she darted to Baree and caught him in her arms. As she looked up at McTaggart, her soft, bare throat was within a few inches of Baree's naked fangs. Her eyes blazed.

"You beat him!" she cried. "He hates you—hates you—"

"Let him go!" called Pierrot in an agony of fear. "Mon Dieu! I say let him go or he will tear the life from you!"

"He hates you—hates you—hates you—" the Willow was repeating over and over again into McTaggart's startled face. Then suddenly she turned to her father. "No, he will not tear the life from me," she cried. "See! It is Baree. Did I not tell you that? It is Baree! Is it not proof that he defended me—"

"Proof!" gasped McTaggart, his face darkening.

Pierrot advanced and laid a hand on McTaggart's arm. He was smiling.

"Let us leave them to fight it out between themselves, m'sieu," he said. "They are two little firebrands, and we are not safe. If she is bitten—"

He shrugged his shoulders. A great load had been lifted from them suddenly. His voice was soft and persuasive. And now the anger had gone out of the Willow's face. A coquettish uplift of her eyes caught McTaggart, and she looked straight at him, half smiling, as she spoke to her father:

"I will join you soon, mon père—you and M'sieu the Factor from Lac Bain!"

There were indefinable little devils in her eyes, McTaggart thought—little devils laughing full at him as she spoke, setting his brain afire and his blood to running wildly. Those eyes—full of dancing witchcraft—held a would-tame them and play with them—very soon now. He followed Pierrot outside. In his exultation he no longer felt the smart of Baree's teeth.

"I will show you my new cariole that I have made for winter, m'sieu," said Pierrot. As they drew closer, Pierrot showed them.

Half an hour later Nepeese came out of the cabin. McTaggart's jaws were set, but his eyes burned up with gloating fire when he saw her. She knew what it was about. The Factor from Lac Bain had been demanding his answer of Pierrot, and Pierrot had been telling him what she had insisted upon.

That he must come to her—and he was coming! She turned with a quick beating of the heart and hurried down a little path. She heard McTaggart's footsteps behind her, and threw the flash of a smile over her shoulder. But her teeth were set tight. The nails of her fingers were cutting into the palms of her hands.

Pierrot stood without moving. He watched them as they disappeared into the edge of the forest. Nepeese still ahead of McTaggart. Out of his breast rose a sharp breath.

"Par les mille cornes du diable!" he swore softly. "Is it possible—that she smiles from her heart at that beast? Non! It is impossible. And yet—if it is so—"

One of his brown hands tightened convulsively about the handle of the knife in his belt, and slowly he began to follow them.

McTaggart did not hurry to overtake Nepeese. She was following the narrow path deeper into the forest, and he was glad of that. They would be alone—away from Pierrot. He was satisfied to let her go on. When she turned from the narrow trail into a side path that scarcely bore the mark of travel, his heart gave an exultant jump. If she kept on, he would very soon have her alone—a good distance from the cabin. The blood ran hot in his face. He did not speak to her, through fear that she would stop. Ahead of them he heard the rumble of water. It was the creek running through the chasm.

Nepeese was making straight for that sound. With a little laugh she started to run, and when she stood at the edge of the chasm, McTaggart was fully fifty yards behind her. Twenty feet sheer down there was a deep pool between the rock walls, a pool so deep that it was like blue ink. She turned to face the Factor from Lac Bain. He had never looked more like a red beast to her. Until this moment she had been unafraid. But now—in an instant—he terrified her. Before she could speak what she had planned to say, he was at her side, and had taken her face between his two great hands, his coarse fingers twining in the silken strands of her thick braids where they fell over her shoulders at the neck.

"Ka sakahet!" he cried passionately. "Pierrot said you would have an answer for me. But I need no answer now. You are mine! Mine!"

She gave a cry. It was a gasping, broken cry. His arms were about her like bands of iron, crushing her slender body, shutting off her breath, turning the world almost black for her. She could neither struggle nor cry out. She felt the hot passion of his lips on her face, heard his voice—and then came a moment's freedom, and air into her strangled lungs. Pierrot was calling! He had come to the fork in the trail, and he was calling the Willow's name!

McTaggart's hot hand came over her mouth.

"Don't answer," she heard him say.

Strength—anger—hatred flared up in her, and fiercely she struck the hand down. Something in her wonderful eyes held McTaggart. They blazed into his very soul.

"Bete noir!" she panted at him, freeing herself from the last touch of his hands. "Bete!—black—beast!" Her voice trembled, and her face flamed. "See! I came to show you my pool—and tell you what you wanted to hear and you—you have crushed me like a beast—like a great rock— See! down there—it is my pool!"

She had not planned it like this. She had intended to be smiling, even laughing, in this moment. But McTaggart had spoiled them—her carefully made plans! And yet, as she pointed, the Factor from Lac Bain looked for an instant over the edge of the chasm. And then she laughed as she gave him a sudden shove from behind.

"And that is my answer, M'sieu le Factour from Lac Bain!" she cried tauntingly as he plunged headlong into the deep pool between the rock walls.

From the edge of the open Pierrot saw what had happened, and he gave a great gasp. He drew back among the balsams. This was not a moment for him to show himself. While his heart drummed like a hammer, his face was filled with joy.

On her hands and knees the Willow was peering over the edge. Bush McTaggart had disappeared. He had gone down like the great cod he was; the water of her pool had closed over him with a dull splash that was like a chuckle of triumph. He appeared now, beating out with his arms and legs to keep himself afloat, while the Willow's voice came to him in taunting fury.

"Bete noir! Bete noir! Beast! Beast—"

She flung small sticks and tufts of earth down at him fiercely; and McTaggart, looking up as he gained his equilibrium, saw her leaning so far over that she seemed about to fall. Her long braids hung down into the chasm, gleaming in the sun; her eyes were laughing while her lips taunted him; he could see the flash of her white teeth.

"Beast! Beast!"

He began swimming, still looking up at her. It was a hundred yards down the slow-going current to the beach opposite where he could climb out, and a half of that distance she followed him, laughing and taunting him, and flinging down sticks and pebbles. He noted that none of the sticks or stones was large enough to hurt him. When at last his feet touched bottom, she was gone.

Swiftly Nepeese ran back over the trail, and almost into Pierrot's arms. She was panting and laughing when for a moment she stopped.

"I have given him the answer, Nootawe! He is in the pool!"

Into the balsams she disappeared like a bird. Pierrot made no effort to stop her or to follow.

"Tonnerre de Dieu!" he chuckled—and cut straight across for the other trail.

Nepeese was out of breath when she reached the cabin. Baree, fastened to a table-leg by a babiche thong, heard her pause for a moment at the door. Then she entered and came straight to him. During the half-hour of her absence Baree had scarcely moved. That half-hour, and the few minutes that had preceded it, had made tremendous impressions upon him. Nature, heredity, and instinct were at work, clashing and readjusting, impinging on him a new intelligence—the beginning of a new understanding. A swift and savage impulse had made him leap at Bush McTaggart when the Factor put his hand on the Willow's head. It was not reason. It was the dog—and woman.

And here again it was the woman. She had called to the great hidden passion that was in Baree and that had come to him from Kazan. Of all the living things in the world, he knew that he must not hurt this creature that appeared to him through the door. He trembled as she knelt before him again, and up through the years came the wild and glorious surge of Kazan's blood, overwhelming the world, submerging the savagery of his birth—and with his head flat on the floor he whined softly, and wagged his tail.

Nepeese gave a cry of joy.

"Baree!" she whispered, taking his head in her hands. "Baree!"

Her touch thrilled him. It sent little throbs through his body, a tremulous quivering which she could feel and which deepened the glow in her eyes. Gently her hand stroked his head and his back. It seemed to Nepeese that he did not breathe. Under the caress of her hand his eyes closed. In another moment she was talking to him, and at the sound of her voice his eyes shot open.

"He will come here—that beast—and he will kill us," she was saying. "He will kill you because you bit him, Baree. Ugh, I wish you were bigger, and stronger, so that you could take off his head for me!"

She was untying the babiche from about the table-leg, and under her breath she laughed. She was not frightened. It was a tremendous adventure—and she throbbed with exultation at the thought of having beaten the man-beast in her own way. She could see him in the pool struggling and beating about like a great fish. He was just about crawling out of the chasm now—and she laughed again as she caught Baree up under her arm.

(Continued in next issue.)

ALL ALONE!

THAT'S THE FATE of Florence Carr Cahill of the Miracle Cast, now playing in Chicago, whose husband, Thomas, left her. She is seeking a divorce.

Fifteen Years Ago in Twin Falls

Taken from the Twin Falls News files Thursday, May 4, 1911.

Upon May 1 the new city administration assumed the reins of municipal government, and as far as was observed, not one of the outgoing officials shed a tear. No pomp or glitter attended the ceremony whatever. Mayor Hahn turned over the gavel to Mayor-elect Aldrich, who accepted it as with the misgiving of a man who is about to embark on unknown seas. The council was then appointed to standing committees as follows: Finance, J. M. Maxwell, E. S. Chadwick, C. A. Dewater; streets and alleys, Dewater, Meigs, Maxwell; fire department, Chadwick, Dewater, Meigs; Health, Meigs, Maxwell, Chadwick; drains and sewers, Maxwell, Dewater, Chadwick.

The girls club was entertained at the Dustmore Inn by Miss Hall on Wednesday evening. A few hours were spent in song, at which Miss Mann received the prize for high score and Miss Gipson the consolation. The members of the club present were, Mrs. Pollock, Misses Greenhow, Officer, Kiersted, Weal, Crocker, McDermont, Bulles and Gipson.

William Harkin has a contract to construct an automobile road from Hailister to the Salmon river dam.

Mrs. Frank Reeder, of Hollister, was a visitor in this city last Saturday.

A number of young folks gathered at the home of Miss Leona Siggins on Monday evening to give a kitchen shower for Miss Hazel Shields and Ralph Leighton, whose marriage will take place in June. Pink and white formed the color scheme for the decorations, and also for the luncheon served. Each one brought a basket, which when opened by the bridesboy, showed an array of useful articles for future housekeeping.

J. W. Benton was among the citizens of Hollister who spent Friday with local business men.

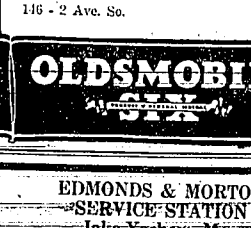
Frank B. Black last week purchased lot number 12 in Orchahara subdivision and is arranging to put it in orchard. The deal was made through the Thompson Realty company.

NIMBLE IN TRAFFIC EASY TO PARK

You drive in the tightest traffic without the least concern, so promptly does your Oldsmobile answer to accelerator, wheel and brake. Parking troubles vanish, thanks to its steering ease.

Equal enjoyment is found in its perfect control and easy handling—highlights of that performance which is so widely praised.

There is no truer luxury than the ability to drive as you please, where you please . . . and this you discover at the wheel of Oldsmobile.



COUPE $925 F. O. B. Lansing

The car illustrated is the Six Luxe Coupe, $990 at Lansing.

JENKINS AUTO CO.
146 - 2 Ave. So. Phone 35

OLDSMOBILE SIX

6%
Farm Loans

Reduce your expenses and add to the value of your land by paying off your 7 or 8 per cent loan with 6 per cent funds of The Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank.

This is an amortized loan which will pay out both principal and interest in 20 years and which may be paid sooner, at option of borrower, with full benefit of reduction of interest in proportion to reduction of principal.

You buy no stock, you are not guarantor for some one else's loan and you pay no continuing fee. The expenses of procuring this loan average about 1 per cent. This means what it says: It does not mean 1 per cent per year.

$86.50 per year is the total payment on each $1000.00 of your loan. This applies first on interest at 6 per cent and the remainder is credited to principal, stopping interest on a part of the principal as each payment is made.

Get full particulars from

ARTHUR L. SWIM & CO., Twin Falls
They Will Prepare Your Application.

Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank

EDMONDS & MORTON SERVICE STATION
Jake Yochem, Mgr.
Let us do your washing and greasing the right way. Our service is right at all times.
We change your tires, repair your tubes.
FISK TIRES AND TUBES
We can meet mail order prices on a standard tire. Why send out of town.
The Big Orange Service Station
Corner 2nd Ave., and 2nd Street East.

SILVER FOXES
Highest quality, score 90 points or better.
History of 4 generations, back to great-grand parents.
These foxes are standard bred and registered, with high class pelts.
With or without ranching privilege.
NORTHWESTERN SILVER FOX CO.
Dr. T. L. Cartney, Mgr.
Filer, Idaho.

WHEAT VALUES GAIN STRENGTH

High Temperatures and Continued Drought Over Wide Area Sends Prices Higher.

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—High temperatures and continued drought over most parts of the wheat belt did a good deal today to strengthen grain values. Besides deliveries of wheat on May contracts both here and at Liverpool were meager. The wheat market in Chicago closed firm 1-4 to 3-4c net higher, May new $1.64 1-8 to 1.64 1-4, and July $1.43 1-4 to 1.43 1-2, with corn unchanged to 1-2c up; oats at 1-8 to 1-4c to 1-2 to 5-8c advance and provisions showing 5 to 15c gain.

Higher From Opening.

Notwithstanding that all bulges in price led to free selling, the wheat market showed an upward trend from the outset. The forecast was for unsettled weather over a wide area but indicated just cloudy conditions in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Western Kansas *where ample moisture is badly* needed. Meanwhile the fact that wheat deliveries on Chicago May contracts totalled only 10,000 bushels made previous bull sellers uneasy and caused buying which quickly tended to tighten up prices, especially as a decrease in the United States visible supply figures on Monday was looked for and perhaps some additional falling off in the small stock on hand.

Storm in Canada.

A slight snow and rain in Alberta province, Canada, served to emphasize that the weather as affecting the crop outlook is the chief present influence on the wheat market. Current talk was that good general rains on both sides of the Canadian boundary would bring about heavy selling and a decline in prices whereas consistent lack of rain would have an opposite result. Private crop estimates looked for on Monday are expected to indicate a larger yield of domestic winter wheat than was suggested by the latest government figures.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. Large deliveries of corn on May contracts appeared to have been discounted in advance.

Packers buying gave firmness to provisions.

CHICAGO, May 1.—

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May new	165¼	163⅜	164⅛
May old	163	161¾	162
July	144¼	142½	143¼
Sept.	138¼	136⅞	137½
Corn—			
May	71⅜	71	71½
July	77	76¾	76⅝
Sept.	80⅜	79¾	80
Oats—			
May	40¾	40¼	40⅝
July	42⅜	41⅞	42
Sept.	43⅛	42¾	42⅞

OMAHA GRAIN.

OMAHA, May 1. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard $1.61; No. 2 hard $1.60.

Corn—No. 2 white 67 1-2 to 68c; No. 2 yellow 68 to 68 1-2c; No. 2 mixed 66 1-2c.

Oats—No. 2 white 39 1-4 to 39 1-2c; No. 3 white 38c.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

TOLEDO, May 1. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red $1.73 1-2 to 1.74 1-2.

Clover seed—Cash, domestic $21; imported $11.55; October $16.

Alsike—Cash $17.

Timothy seed—Cash $3.35; September $3.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, May 1. (AP)—Wheat—BBB hard white $1.45; hard white BS Baart $1.44; hard white federation, soft white, western white $1.48; hard winter $1.42; Northern spring $1.42 1-2; western red $1.40.

Today's car receipts—Wheat 33; flour 9; corn 2; oats 2; hay 2.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—Cash: Wheat—No. 1 hard $1.68; No. 2 hard $1.67 to 1.68.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 70 1-2 to 72c; No. 2 yellow 73 1-4 to 73 1-2c.

Oats—No. 2 white 41 3-4 to 42c; No. 3 white 41 3-4 to 43c.

Barley—67 to 69c.

Timothy Seed—$6 to 6.75.

Clover seed—$28 to 32.

Lard—$14.12.

Ribs—$16.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—Butter—Higher; receipts 13,037 tubs; creamery extras 38c; standards 38c; extra firsts 37 to 37 1-2c; firsts 36 to 36 1-2c; seconds 33 to 35c.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 33,171.

Poultry—Alive, easier; receipts two cars; fowls 28 to 31c; broilers 36 to 42c; turkeys 30c; roosters 19c; ducks ... geese 16c.

Potatoes—Receipts 70 cars; total United States shipments 530; on track 291; demand and trading slow; market dull and weak; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites $4 to 4.50; Minnesota sacked Round Whites $3.75 to 4.10; mostly 4.50 to 4; Idaho sacked Russets ... Colorado sacked various varieties $3 to 3.50; mostly $3.20 to 3.50; new stock about steady; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs $6.50 to 6.65; Florida barrel Spalding Rose No. 1, $11 to 11.50.

DRIED FRUIT.

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—Evaporated Apples—Dull.

Prunes—Steady.

Apricots and Peaches—Scarce and firm.

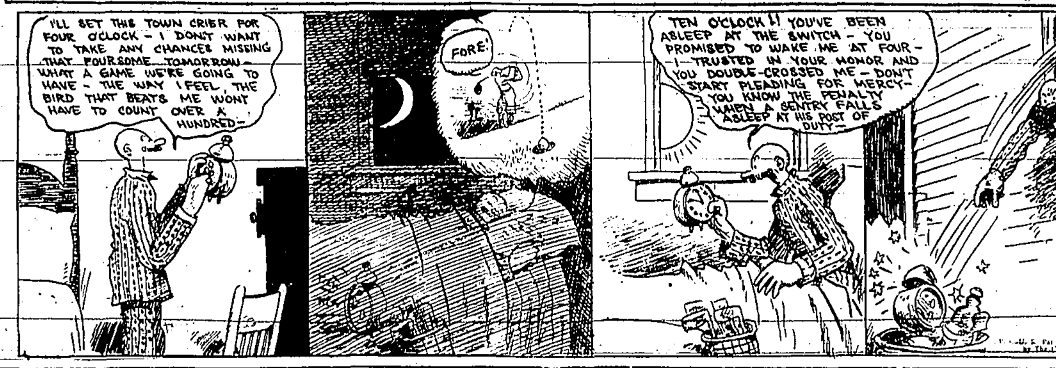
Raisins—Firm.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—The raw sugar market was quiet today and in absence of business, prices were unchanged at 4.18 for spot, duty paid.

Trading in the raw sugar futures market was light and of an evening up character. Prices fluctuated within a range of one point and were practically unchanged to one point net lower. May closed 2.46; July 2.57; September 2.60; December 2.79; January 2.78.

THE GUMPS—OUT THE WINDOW YOU MUST GO



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York:

Stocks—Heavy; American Agricultural Chemical preferred at new low.

Bonds—Firm; French issues advance.

Foreign exchanges—Easy; sterling reacts on British strike.

Cotton—Higher; trade buying.

Sugar—Featureless.

Coffee—Quiet.

Chicago:

Wheat—Higher; light deliveries.

Corn—Steady; small receipts.

Cattle—Steady.

Hogs—Irregular.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, May 1. (AP)—Cattle—For week: Steers weak; 25c lower; top $9, paid Monday for 1,243 pound Utahs; best Imperials $8.50; bulk steers $7.85 to 8.35; commons down to $6.50 and below; she-stock fully 25c lower; top cows $7 odd lots heifers higher; bulk she-stock $5 to 6.75; canners and cutters $2.50 to 4.25; bulls 35 to 50c higher; beef bulls $5.75 to 6.25; bolognas around $5; calves unevenly $1 to 1.75 lower; week's top $14, paid Monday; closing top $12.50; bulk 170 to 250 pound vealers at close $11 to 12.50; commons down to $8 and below; calves mostly $7 to 9.50.

Hogs—Very erratic, closing barely steady; sorted 162 pound weights topped at $15.20; practical top $15; bulk 170 to 210 pound butchers at close $14.35 to 14.50; mixed offerings and medium weight and weighty local fed butchers $12 to 13.35; packing sows $10 to 10.50.

Sheep—Receipts: 824 for week; Lambs 25 to 50c higher; top $13.50; bulk 63 to 72 pound weights $12.75 to 13.55; Arizona yearling wethers $10; lambs costing $12.50 fob country.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK.

OGDEN, May 1. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 193, including 108 for market and 1084 to San Francisco; bidding up to $13 on light weight drive-ins at 25c lower.

Cattle—Receipts 420; all to Omaha; weekly receipts total 1601; market for week; few sales and most late bid 15 to 20c lower on beef steers; other classes around steady; bulk medium to low good steers at $7.40 to 8; medium to low good she-stock at $5.25 to 6.50; canners, cutters and common cows $2.50 to 5; bulls $4 to 4.50; calves $6.50 to 9.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, May 1. (AP)—Compared week ago: Beef steers 10 to 25c lower; other classes steady with weakness on she-stuff; week's bulk prices, beef steers $7.85 to 8.50; top $8.65; cows and heifers $5 to 7; small lots good heifers $7.35 to 7.65; cows in loads up to $7; canners and cutters $2.50 to 4.75; bulls $4.50 to 6; calves $7 to 9; light vealers up to $12.

Hogs—Compared week ago: Killing classes 10 to 25c higher; feeder pigs 50 to 75c lower; week's bulk prices light butchers $14 to 14.25; nothing over $14.10 after Monday; weighty kinds $13.75 down; packing sows $9.50 to 10.50; feeder pigs $13.50 to 14.50; few Monday $15 to 15.25.

Sheep—Compared with week ago: Spring lambs 50c lower; other classes steady; bulk spring lambs $13.50 to 14; few old crop shorn lambs $10 to 10.50; few shorn ewes $6 to 7.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, May 1. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 7000; mostly steady; closing low; weak; 150 to 220 pound averages $12.65 to 12.90; top $13; bulk 220 to 280 pound butchers $12.50 to 12.65; heavies on down to $12; packing sows $10.75 to 11; bulk of sales $12.10 to 12.75; average cost Friday $12.39; weight 202; average cost for April $11.88; weight 266.

Sheep—Receipts 850, direct, compared week ago: wool lambs mostly 25c lower; shorn lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep 25c higher; feeders 25 to 50c higher; closing bulk fed wool lambs $15 to 15.25; week's top $15.35; clipped lambs $13.25 to 13.50; week's top $13.75; wooled ewes upward to $10; clipped ewes upward to $8.50; shearing lambs $13 to 14.00; week's top $15.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. (AP)—Hogs—Weekly receipts 3600; compared week ago: Generally steady; bulk 160 to 170 pound Californias $14.50 to 14.75; with 225 pound butchers $14.25; good to choice 190 to 220 pound Nebraskas $14.60 to 15.

Sheep—Weekly receipts 14,000; compared week ago: Spring lambs weak; bulk good with 15 per cent medium end $12.50 to 13; 116 pound ewes $6.25 to 6.55; country activity 50c to $1 higher for choice 75 to 80 pound eastern shipment; dressed lambs east seven cars total 20 cars for season; Ogden passing past week 74 decks 11,000 head; California loadings east 100 decks.

WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS IN MONEY MARKET OF CONSTRUCTIVE NATURE

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—With the exception of the calling of a general strike in Great Britain, practically all of the important financial developments this week were constructive in character. Of prime importance was the agreement for the funding of the French debt to the United States, which curiously was followed by a rally in French bonds and a renewed decline in French francs to around their extreme low records, from which a slight recovery was made in the closing days of the week.

The French agreement, closely following the senate's approval of the Italian pact and those of some of the smaller nations, removed what bankers considered the last weak spot in Europe's financial armor and undoubtedly will be followed by a large loan to that country, which should hasten its economic rehabilitation. Elimination of the so-called "safety clause" by which French payments were made dependent upon receipts of reparations from Germany is believed to have caused the French selling of francs.

Price fluctuations in the stock market, while generally unimportant, indicated a cessation of the drastic liquidation which wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values of a few weeks ago.

SPECIAL ISSUES SHOW WEAKNESS ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—Desultory trading characterized today's stock market with the general body of stocks drifting within narrow and irregular limits. Weakness cropped out in a few special issues, but it failed to cause any unsettlement in the standard rails and industrials. Total sales were only 456,100 shares.

Except possibly to restrict trading, the calling of a general strike in Great Britain for next Tuesday had little influence on the securities market. It did cause some selling of sterling exchange demand bills easing 1-4c to around $4.85 5-8. While no effort was made to minimize the seriousness of the situation in Great Britain, there was a rather general feeling in the financial district that if the strike went into effect, it would be of short duration and not cause any serious disturbance to international trade.

United States Steel common fluctuated within a range of one point, closing 1-4 lower at 127 5-8. Fractional recessions also were recorded in such issues as Allied Chemical, American Can, Anaconda Copper, American Smelting, Davidson Chemical, International Combustion, Montgomery Ward and Texas Gulf Sulphur, although some of this had sold down one to two points in the early trading.

Oils displayed a relatively firm undertone as a result of the recent upward readjustment of gasoline prices. Motors sold off in the early trading but rallied on short covering, persistent rumors of a generous extra cash dividend by General Motors this month acting as a sustaining influence.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—Liberty bonds closed today:

3 1-2s	$100.25
Second 4s	100.8
First 4 1-4s	102.21
Second 4 1-4s	100.
Third 4 1-4s	101.11
Fourth 4 1-4s	103.1
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s	101.7
U. S. Treasury 4s	101.11
U. S. Treasury 4 1-4s	108.15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, May 1. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 6000; uneven; lighter weights 10 to 15c lower; others firm; bulk desirable 180 pounds down $13.35 to 13.70; top $13.60 for 150 to 180 pound averages; 240 to 350 pound butchers largely $12 to 12.80; majority 200 to 225 pound weight $12.90 to 13.25; few packing sows $11 to 11.30; ... shippers took 1500; estimated holdover 15,000; heavy weight hogs $11.95 to 12.25; medium $12.50 to 13.40; light $12.50 to 13.70; light lights $12.65 to 13.80; packing sows $10.90 to 11.40; slaughter pigs $13.25 to 13.85.

Cattle—Receipts 300; compared week ago: Better grades of fed steers with weight 10 to 15c lower; yearlings 25 to 35c off; receipts excepted; largest since January; average cost of fed steers lowest of season; lower grades of killing steers and comparable grades of she-stock about steady; good and choice fat cows and heavy heifers 25 to 40c lower, yearling heifers 25c off; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher; yearlings in liberal supply; choice kind scarce; best offered $10; bulls 15 to 25c higher; bolognas up most; vealers 25c higher.

Sheep—Receipts 5000; for week around 29,000 direct; 203 cars from nearby feeding stations; today's market mostly steady, two doubles of 80 pound shorn lambs $13.65; receipts ...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION—AND WORTH IT!

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

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work by the hour, Phone 537J2.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work as housekeeper. Phone 270W.

WANTED by married man, steady employment warehouse or farm. References. E. L. Hale, 811 Main west.

WANTED LIVESTOCK.

WANTED—2 A-1 milk cows, preferably Guernseys. Phone 752W.

WANTED TO BUY — Hogs and lambs. Will come and get them. Phone 398. Twin Falls Shoe Repairing.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted prices 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.

Paid to Producers.

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Hogs	$12.50
Cows	$4.00 to $5.00
Heifers	$4.50 to $5.50
Steers	$5.00 to $6.00
Veal calves	$1.00 to $6.00
Lambs	$10.00
Fowls	
Heavy hens	19c
Light hens	15c
Leghorns	12c
Broilers, 1 1-4 to 2 lbs.	25c
Ducks	12c
Turkeys	28c
Dairy	
Butterfat (creamery)	41c
Butterfat (station)	40c
Eggs (Shippers)	19c
Eggs (local store)	20c
Wheat and Mill Feed	
Wheat, No. 2 or better, bu.	$1.23
Bran, cwt.	$1.25
Bran, 500 lb. lots	$1.20
Stock food, 100 lb. lots	$1.35
Stock food, 500 lb. lots	$1.40
Sugar—Wholesale	
Cane	$7.12
Beet	$7.02
Beans	
Beans (net)	3.75 to 4.00
Vegetables and Fruit.	
Potatoes	$1.25 to $1.50
RETAIL PRICES	
Grapefruit	15c
Lemons, doz.	50c
Oranges, doz.	25c to 60c
Potatoes, 6 lbs. for	25c
Turnips, bunch	10c
Carrots, pound	10c
Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for	25c
Cabbage, new pound	8c
Lettuce, head	15c
Produce	
Butter (ranch)	40c
Butter (creamery)	47c
Eggs	20c

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON, May 1. (AP)—There was little definite progress to report in the local wool market. Buyers were more active sizing up spot offerings. Bids long withheld on some lines sufficient to inspire hope despite draggy conditions.

Fat wooled lambs mostly 25c lower; fat sheep steady to 25c higher; week's top fat wooled lambs $10; clippers $11.50.

"Banish Depression"

Death should not depress us, for if we brood on death we make a depressing thing of life. The final earthly chapter is, after all, a common, natural, and general experience. Looked at in the right light, the thought should inspire us, for who knows what great wonders may lie immediately beyond? —Exchange.

Hung

A husband and wife sat on the same jury in Kentucky and—yes, you've guessed it: the jury disagreed.—Lafayette Lyre.

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS, 6%, SWIM & CO.

MONEY FOR STRAIGHT LOANS on modern houses in Twin Falls. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

INSTALLMENT LOANS—Reduced rate, no stock to buy. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

I AM OFFERING a very cheap and desirable farm loan. I think it the best farm loan proposition ever offered on the Twin Falls tract. It will pay you to see me before placing your loan. C. A. Robinson.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED—My four-room brick residence for sale at 246 Ninth Avenue North; hard wood floors in living room, dining room and bedroom; linoleum in kitchen and bath room; hot air furnace; garage, laundry trays; full cement basement; Westinghouse automatic electric range; light fixtures in living and dining rooms; dining room furniture; zinc top table; breakfast set; all for $3750.00; reasonable cash payment and terms like rent; or a discount of 10 per cent for cash. Harry Hazel, 707 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Washington.

SEED.

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, 235 Seventh ave. east. Phone 1228W.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, good roots, any time except Sundays. J. M. Spackman.

FOR SALE—Idaho Rural seed potatoes. A. E. Boone, half mile west Shoshone street bridge.

YELLOW Dent seed corn; bean cultivator. 1½ miles north Five Points Store. W. J. Scheel.

FOR SALE — Seed oats, Swedish select, $2 per hundred. Nelson Hayward, Route 2. Phone 577J4.

LOST

LOST—License plate 27,068. Notify News office.

LOST—Legal document on streets of Twin Falls. Finder return to News.

LOST—Saddle, between 1320 Seventh east, Locust, or highway to my home. Notify W. B. Hoag and receive reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Span of sorrel work horses from Fargo orchard, Thursday night. Please phone 456. C. G. Fargo.

FOR SALE—FRUITS, VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, 50c bushel. Bring containers. Three miles west South Park grocery, half south. Phone 510J2.

Guinea Pigs for Table

Guinea pigs used as food are baked whole, or may be cut into pieces and fried or fricasseed. Cavies are excellent as entrees, in various stews and served with mushrooms, with brown onions, peas a la soubise, and especially with curry. On account of the whiteness of its skin the smooth-haired white guinea pig is best adapted for the table. The males become somewhat strong flavored with age, but are fine when four or five months old. Females are tender and finely flavored for a much longer period of time. They are probably at their best when about one year old.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County.

J. J. Winterholer, doing business under the firm name and style of Drive It Yourself Company, Plaintiff

vs.

Louis E. Olin and Louis S. Touley, Copartners doing business under the firm name and style of C. C. Clemons Produce Company, Defendants

Notice is hereby given that on April 17, 1926, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of $1500.00.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court this 17th day of April, 1926.

C. C. SIGGINS,
Clerk of the District Court,
By HUGH O. BOONE,
(SEAL) Deputy.

Harry Benoit, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residence and Office, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Poultry. H. C. Hunter, Phone 603W.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, half mile north, ¾ east of Knull. Phone 510R5. H. E. Fasnacht.

WANTED—A few head of cattle to pasture. O. W. Daugherty. 1½ miles north Washington school.

WANTED — Hay derrick. A. S. Reams, Route 1, Kimberly; 2 miles east on Kimberly road, 1¾ south.

WANTED—Passenger to San Francisco by car, leaving latter part of week. Address Box A, care News.

WANTED—All kinds of furniture to upholster. Twin Falls Tent and Auto Top Company. 215 Shoshone South. Phone 242.

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

WANTED—500 families in Twin Falls to use RAWLEIGHS PRODUCTS. Can use five men to sell Rawleighs in other counties. Phone 1239W. C. R. Ulrich.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATERNITY NURSING. Mrs. E. J. Smizer. Phone 546R4.

ORCHARD BRAND Arsenate of Lead for spraying. Seaver's Warehouse.

SEWING done at your home by day. Can give references. Mrs. Nichols. Phone 971.

KALSOMINING and painting. See S. P. Yantis, 330 Third Avenue North. Phone 771-W.

Kalsomining, painting and paper hanging. F. A. Rowan, 227 Sixth avenue east. Phone 382J.

D. H. PECK Company, Nursery stock of all kinds, 207 Eighth avenue east. Phone 1226J. Our stock is strictly No. 1. Now is the time to come and see what you want to set out.

E. D. KELLOGG, agent for Latimer Dry Arsenate of Lead, costs less per tank of spray as no commercial spreader required. Call phone 650W. P. O. Box 754. 304 Second Avenue North.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Special price for the summer, $6.00 per month. Phone 857J. Studio 1151 Tenth Avenue East. Mrs. I. G. Goulding.

ADMISSION free to The Mary Alice Park Sunday, May 2. We invite your attention not so much to what we have accomplished as to possibilities—possibilities along several commercial lines; possibilities for the wealthy, retired man who would like a private estate; and possibilities for a community center for Southern Idaho.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper. Call 226 days; 228 evenings.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Go home nights. Apply 1410 Maple avenue.

LADIES make big money at home addressing cards. Experience not required. 2c stamp for particulars. Mid-west Service, 6218 University Ave., Room 72, Chicago.

LADIES earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room F128, Chicago.

FOR RENT—FARMS.

FOR RENT—10-acre tract, 7 acres in onions, seeded and up, half cultivated over once. Phone 504J1.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Electric vacuum washing machine. Phone 751.

FOR SALE—Good second hand piano priced right. Sampson Music Co.

NOTICE.

To Owners of Property in Local Improvement District No. 48.

Notice is hereby given that the owner of any piece of property liable for any special assessments made and authorized by Ordinance No. 409, for the payment of improvement on Third Avenue North, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and included in Local Improvement District No. 48, may redeem his property from such liability by paying such assessment at the office of the City Clerk. The time for payment to begin shall be May 5th, 1926, and the time for payment to close shall be June 4th, 1926.

Dated this 23d day of May, 1926.

JAMES L. MEE,
City Clerk of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

GLADOLI Bulbs 25c doz. 6 doz $1.00. Phone 546R21.

FOR SALE—Locust fence posts; farm machinery tongues. J. A. Waters, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—20 tons corn, 2½ miles north of Peavey will sell all or part. C. B. Main, or Decatur Orchard Co.

FOR SALE—2, 6 and 8-foot plate glass show cases. Diamond Hardware Company.

SHEEP pasture for sale; can pasture band of sheep for couple months. Phone 752W.

FOR SALE—Best grade Colorado grown Mountain Danver onion seed. Phone 189 Twin Falls or 42 Jerome. T. D. McCoy.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FURNISHED house. See Gettert.

FOR RENT—3 or 4-room furnished apartments. Phone 705.

FOR RENT—An apartment at the Caledonia Hotel. Phone 968.

FOR RENT—Room, furnished for light housekeeping; close in. Phone 836.

ATTRACTIVE furnished bedroom and living room, with separate entrance, close in, reasonable. Phone 661-W.

FOR RENT—One bedroom, also light housekeeping apartment, furnished, and garage. Phone 556W, or call at 435 Main avenue west.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

EIGHT acres blue grass pasture for rent. Phone 922J.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Three Jersey heifers, 3 miles west South Park grocery, half south. Phone 510J2.

CHICKENS

SATE Accredited Baby Chix, after May 1st, White Leghorns and Anconas $15.00 per 100, heavy breeds $17.00 per 100. Custom hatching received on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Wednesdays preferred. 700 or more 4c per egg. Phone 73. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery. Back of I. D. store.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GLASS

WINDOW GLASS—Windshields, cabinet work. Moon's Shop. Phone 5.

GLASS AND MILL WORK.

MODERN PLANING MILL—Screen and Cabinet work. Phone 603. 138 Third Ave. So.

W. MONTOOTH AND SONS—For prompt and early service on window screens, order now. Also windshields and window glass. Phone 268J.

TRANSFER

CROZIER TRANSFER CO. Phone 348. Crating, Storage and Liberty Coal.

WARBERG TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. Coal and wood. Phone 143.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE ... Phone 300

SHIP BY TRUCK—Boise weekly. Long haul a specialty. Freight covered by insurance. I go anywhere. Browne's Transfer. Phone 751.

INSURANCE.

AUTO INSURANCE — Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Public Liability. C. E. Potter, Real Estate. Phone 374.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS

W. L. DUNN—Law Offices—Rooms 3 and 4, Smith-Rice Building.

CHAD L. HODGIN—Rooms 4 and 5, Bank and Trust Bldg. Phone 6.

J. H. BARNES—Over Barber Shoe Co.

O. C. HALL—Over Clos Book Store.

JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer, Bank and Trust Bldg. Phone 835-R.

SWEELEY & SWEELEY—Law Offices First National Bank Building.

YOUTH SHOULD LEARN OF LIFE IN OWN HOMES

Sociologists and Educators Blame Parents for Troubles of Younger Generation; Advise Study of Situation.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—The family shortcomings again are held responsible for the modern nervous symptoms and the delinquencies of the young people today.

The family of the future, is pictured educators, that the position of both parents in the family and of the family within the social pattern, is changing.

The family of the future, a spectator by these authorities in their published symposium, "Concerning Parents," will give the mother full scope for her powers as an individual; will give the father the chance to study child training and take more active part in his child's upbringing, and will transfer from both parents to the community some of the more irksome tasks of the home.

Serenity Lacking.

Mothers today fail to provide their children with the "serenity" as necessary to them as milk, orange juice and spinach, said Dr. Ethel Puffer Howes, director of Smith College institute for the coordination of women's interests. The fail to dispense serenity because they have not achieved it, she added.

"Talk of suppressed desires! It is suppressed powers that I believe is at the root of much of the restlessness and instability among our women today, and I have found psychiatrists to agree. The fact is, society has now no frame for the mother who needs also to be a person. Children need letting alone."

Dicken Woolley, assistant director of the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit, can see no reason why the type of educational opportunity that offers a study of childhood should not be thrown open to students of both sexes.

"Let the father take over the reins of the family," she suggested.

"I know many a family in which it is the father who has far more native intelligence about the training of the children than the mother," Dr. Woolley declared. "That is a matter of personality rather than sex."

Parents' Conduct Important.

The chief difficulty in the care of little children in the home consists in the overwhelming effect of the parents' conduct upon the child, asserted Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, child specialist.

"And when one realizes that by far the larger number of parents are emotionally undeveloped, it is clear why sociologists begin to despair of ever finding in the family condition which will contribute to a more emotionally mature and evolved humanity.

"The new relations between men and women demand an emotional maturity on the part of each. The labor of family care will be put on a professional basis, with only those eligible who have qualified by as strict a training as inspired for any other of the modern professions. They will inevitably bring about a new family relationship, and an atmosphere most desirable for the children."

His Idea

"Why is it, do you s'pose," musingly asked Mrs. Fumblegate in the midst of her perusal of the weekly paper, "that 'most always when you read about a woman being up in court the account tells how she was dressed, but when it is a man not a word is said about his clothes?"

"Well, I reckon," replied Farmer Fumblegate, "that mostly by the time he's been pulled to pieces by the lawyers he ain't got—that is, his clothes ain't worth describing."—Kansas City Star.

What Price Stardom?

CHOSEN FROM a dramatic academy to take the star role of a Broadway play, Miss Justine Johnstone had a remarkable career in her grasp—and then she was suddenly discharged just as the play opened, and the name of another went up in bright light. Suing to restrain any other actress from playing her role, she declared a new "angel," backing the show with his money, had demanded the star part for another actress.

BALD HEAD EPIDEMIC IN LAND OF NIPPON

TOKYO, May 1. (AP)—Japan is much concerned at the increasing prevalence of Alopecia throughout the empire. This disease, which means loss of hair, is making bald heads conspicuous in all parts of the nation.

The authorities say no real remedy has been found. The disease is believed to have been brought to this country from China where baldness has long been common. Among the monks of the Yangtze in China it is estimated 15 out of every 20 coolies are bald before they reach the age of 30.

Growth of Hair

Human hair grows at the rate of 1-1000 of an inch a day, and the life of an individual hair is about six years.

CREDIT WESTERN LEGISLATORS WITH REPEAL OF TWO LAWS

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 1. (AP)—Women have not played a prominent part in the commonwealth of South Carolina comparable to other states, but the silent influence of the modern woman made itself felt in the session of the legislature recently ended.

At least, political leaders credited this influence with the repeal of two special taxes regarded as obnoxious to femininity. They were the duties imposed a year before on cosmetics, all aids to beauty being included, and on chocolate milkes and other milk drinks. Despite a strenuous fight the tax on chewing tobacco and "hard" cola drinks were retained.

FIRE DESTROYS DOCUMENT TELLING OF RUDOLF'S DEATH

PRAGUE, May 1. (AP)—The only official document dealing with the Mayerling tragedy in which Archduke Rudolph, the Emperor Franz Josef's son and heir to the Austrian throne, and Maria Vicsera met their deaths under circumstances never yet explained, was destroyed in a fire which consumed the mansion of Count Taaffe at Ellischau.

The document, which is understood to contain the only authentic account of deaths, was given to Count Taaffe's father, then prime minister, by the emperor. Neither he nor his son would ever consent to its publication, and kept it carefully locked up in a safe in the library at Ellischau.

Illustrated Sermon

"Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field—" began Rev. H. Wittenburg in an outdoor service at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Just then a large black snake uncoiled itself from a tree overhead and dropped at his feet.

SEEK TREASURE IN RIVER BEDS

Montana Men to Dig in Sands of Yellowstone and Missouri for Lost Prizes.

MILES CITY, Mont., May 1. (AP)—Treasure of lost ships, buried under the shifting sands of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers will be sought by Elmore Ellsworth Wenner, who has spent a quarter of a century gathering information as to their location and possible recovery.

In the skeletons of these treasure ships, Wenner believes, will remain quantities of the cargoes of priceless pelts and furs, gold dust and various other merchandise, the value of which government reports indicate to approximate fifty million dollars. A portion of the cargo of one boat buried for 50 years, Wenner already has salvaged.

Steamboating on the northern waters of the Missouri river began 103 years ago when a fleet of six river steamers were built under government contract for use with the ill-fated Yellowstone military expedition which had as its object the establishment of a fortified post at the mouth of the Yellowstone river.

One of these, the Thomas Jefferson, provided the first Missouri river wreck, near the mouth of the Yellowstone. In 1813 the American Fur company started a fleet of steamboats on the Missouri. Its George Washington struck a snag below Council Bluffs, Iowa, and went down. The Assiniboine, also owned by this company, was grounded in 1825 near the present site of Bismarck, N. D., with a cargo of 4,185 packs of pelts and robes.

The Pothar went down with a cargo of 500 barrels of whiskey, 500 casks of wine and 500 casks of brandy none of which ever was recovered. The Louisville, loaded with whiskey, quicksilver and general stores, went down 40 miles below Sioux City. At this same spot five eight other sunken steamers. The river has changed its course and the wrecks are believed to be buried at a point four miles from the present bed of the stream.

One of the most costly wrecks was that of the American Fur company's boats, the Kate Swinney, in 1855, about 30 miles above Sioux City. It carried the furs of two seasons, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Altogether, the investigations of Mr. Wenner have disclosed between 1819 and 1898 there were more than 275 steamers sunk in the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers.

"Horse Sense"

Yes, Chlorinda, it is true that the old buggy horse of other days would stall, but the always had sense enough not to do so when he was straddling a railroad track.—New Orleans States.

STALLINGS ONCE BEGGED FOR JOB AS REPORTER

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1. (AP)—A discouraged and embittered veteran of the world war a few years ago applied to the managing editor of a New York newspaper for a job, remarking that he "guessed it wouldn't do him any good—nobody wanted a one-legged man around."

The veteran of the American expeditionary force had been a dramatic critic on a middle western paper before the war.

"Get over on the rim at —— a week" was the surprise and brusque reply of the managing editor. The former nobleg went to work on the paper's copy desk and in this way began a series of events that led to the success of Laurence Stallings, playwright.

F. C. Painton, director of the American Legion news service, was employed on the same paper at the time Stallings went to work and related the incident of the veteran's employment.

Stallings soon attracted attention through his frequent contributions to a column of poems and comments. He was assigned to add the book review. Stallings met Maxwell Anderson and they collaborated on "What Price Glory." Stallings novel "Plumes," and the movie, "The Big Parade," are other of his works.

STRANGE BURIAL CUSTOM

ATLANTA, Ga., May 1. (AP)—Members of the Irish horse trader clans departed last night for their various scattered posts after observing their strange annual burial rites here.

Two members of the clans who died during the past year were interred today. Their bodies had been held in vaults for the occasion. The clans are Catholic and the rites of that church formed the ceremony.

Roving continually over the entire United States and Canada, the clans do not hold burial services until all members can be present. The date is usually April 28, and for the past 25 years the services have been held here.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

AYLEEN BOOTH

Announcing

Classes Starting Week of May 3

Beginners and Advanced

Phone 1584

Also Classes in Buhl

BETTER DENTISTRY BETTER HEALTH

Good Dentistry and Good Health go hand in hand. Broken-down, diseased or abscessed teeth may be the cause of heart trouble, rheumatism, neuritis, eye trouble, kidney trouble, diseased tonsils, ear trouble, and a long list of other ills.

Good Dentistry and Good Teeth are Good Health Insurance.

Some folks think that the only trouble that can come from a tooth is a toothache.

The known truth is important. It may add years to your life. An infection taken up from a diseased tooth, and carried into the blood stream, may lodge in some other part of the body.

Have your Dentistry done today. Do not put it off until tomorrow.

These Are My Fees for the Month of May

Painless removal of broken-down teeth	$1.00
Single X-Ray	1.00
Thorough cleaning and scaling	2.50
Gold Inlays low as	5.00
Full X-Ray all teeth	5.00
Gold Crowns low as	5.00
Gold Bridgework low as	6.00
Artificial Teeth, per set, low as	15.00

There is no charge or obligation for an examination

WHY NEGLECT YOUR TEETH AT THESE PRICES.

JOSEPH H. GASPER, Dentist

Phone 155. Over Woolworths Opposite Perrine Hotel

118 Main Ave. North Twin Falls, Idaho.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS' DAY

We have the biggest and finest display of flowers we have ever had. The public is invited to come to the Greenhouses Sunday and look them over.

Mothers' Day is Sunday, May 9

Leave your order early, either at the Greenhouse or at the store.

TWIN FALLS FLORAL CO.

The First Step That Really Counts

for you if you want to own your home is to accumulate the money necessary for the down payment.

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company will serve you in this connection, just as it has been cooperating with others in this territory for 21 years.

Come in today and make your first deposit—$1.00 or more—in a 4 per cent Savings Account.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Twenty Years' Service To Twin Falls

Ford

WARNING

To The Used Car Buyers of Fords

Get our Used Car Prices before buying from other dealers. You will find that their prices will run from $50 up per car higher than ours. WHY PAY MORE?

DEALERS handling larger and higher priced cars allow too much on trade-ins, therefore the used Ford car buyer pays too much when buying other than from Ford Dealers. Get the motor number and we will give you the model, date and year it was made.

Authorized Ford Dealers

UNION MOTOR COMPANY

George R. Jones, Proprietor, Twin Falls, Ida., Phone 129

JONESCO AUTO COMPANY

Ronald L. Graves, Manager; Filer, Ida., Phone 62

Announcing

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Back east EXCURSIONS

Start MAY 20 Final Return Limit Oct. 31

SOME EXAMPLES

Denver	$51.40	Baltimore	$136.51
Omaha	70.45	Philadelphia	139.87
Kansas City	70.45	New York City	142.35
St. Louis	78.85	Boston	148.41
Chicago	80.95	New Orleans	90.80
Detroit	100.57	Atlanta	113.60
Washington, D. C.	136.51		

Union Pacific

D. E. SULLIVAN, Agent

R. H. WAGNER, Ticket Agent

Phone— TWIN FALLS —79