TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

IDAHO WEATHER
Rain or snow tonight and Friday.

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 266. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1924. OLD VOL. XIII, NO. 55

Daugherty Between Two Fires Reiterates Refusal to Quit Job

MUST UNDERGO CONDEMNATION

Lodge and Pepper Call on President Regarding Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Attorney General Daugherty today was faced with the alternative of resigning from the cabinet, "to relieve President Coolidge from an embarrassing position," or undergoing senate condemnation in a resolution.

Daugherty, perhaps the most plain-spoken executive in the administration, has taken the attitude that his record is clean; that he doesn't care what the senate or, in fact, anyone else, thinks; that he knows what he's about; that he's ready to fight it out with his accusers and that he won't resign unless the president asks him to.

But republican senators are not desirous of having any knock-down, drag-out fight with Daugherty whose ability has long been proved in rough and tumble political jams. Hence, they are exerting pressure both on President Coolidge and Daugherty himself, to create a vacancy in the attorney generalship without further furore.

Senators Lodge and Pepper, called on Mr. Coolidge to this end yesterday and other republicans are getting into play, mostly with Daugherty.

Since Mr. Coolidge, up to now, has let it be known he would not ask for Daugherty's resignation unless specific evidence finding Daugherty culpable in the oil or other scandals were produced, the line of argument directed at Daugherty is that he should spare the party unnecessary additional trouble.

Unless the president or the attorney general acts very soon, leaders said, it will be impossible to delay senate action on the Wheeler resolution [illegible] Daugherty and providing for an investigation of his administration. Lodge told the president that the resolution would be passed by a large majority. But Lodge and other leaders want to avoid its adoption if they can. While Mr. Coolidge has refused, in the Denby case, to recognize the senate's right to dictate to him regarding cabinet officers, it was pointed out to him that the administration's standing with the country would be hurt by adoption of another resolution condemning a second cabinet member.

Senator Wheeler, author of the Daugherty resolution, said action would be taken today. If he does not get it Wheeler will demand the senate discharge the control committee which has his resolution and consider it immediately.

FUQUA VICTORIOUS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21—Count of ballots from Tuesday's Louisiana primary today continued to swell the victory of Henry L. Fuqua, candidate for governor. The vote with 129 scattered precincts missing was: Fuqua, 113,658; Hewitt Bouchaud, who ran on an anti-klan ticket, 90,454.

FARMERS HEAR ABLE SPEAKERS

Hansen Gathering Largely Attended; Meeting Closes Today.

HANSEN, Feb. 21—The largest crowd of the session attended the farm institute here today, many people coming from all sections of the tract.

The forenoon was devoted to poultry raising, feeding and egg marketing by Mrs. A. E. Pettygrove, W. E. Brewer and Bert Lambing. Great interest was displayed in this subject and a special night meeting is to be held under the supervision of W. F. Brewer. The co-operative marketing of eggs will be [illegible] at that time.

The sugar beet question was considered by James Seiley of the Amalgamated Sugar company. Seiley was followed by Otis Sampson and J. D. Koenig. As a result of Seiley's address an increase in the beet acreage around Hansen is expected.

The ladies of the Community Council served a free basket dinner to the institute today, a favor that was much appreciated.

This afternoon a special meeting for women took place in the church social rooms to arrange for courses in domestic science and home economics. H. E. Brossard, Twin Falls county agent, talked to the men on wool associations.

Other speakers were Herman Kast and O. D. Bills. Gustav Kunze of Buhl also talked on "Marketing Dairy Products," and H. S. Ladd of Paul chose as his subject, "What You May Expect from a Cheese Factory."

Caustic Argument May Terminate in Pupil's Expulsion

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21—The faculty of the Baptist Theological Seminary today considered a demand for expulsion of Rev. E. H. Williamson, member of the senior class and pastor of Oliver Baptist church following a dispute between Rev. Williamson and a professor over the fundamentalist issue.

Charges were brought against Rev. Williamson by Prof. T. P. Stafford of the faculty following a quarrel in the class room over theological points involved in the battle between fundamentalists and modernists.

Details of the dispute were not made public but the faculty announced it has heard the complaints of Rev. Stafford and would announce its decision today.

"If I am expelled I will take legal action to be reinstated," was all Williamson would say.

KLAN AND FOES IN AGREEMENT

Harmony Reached at Last Between Factions in the Middle West.

MARION, Ills., Feb. 21—An agreement to end the war between friend and foe of the Ku Klux Klan over booze law enforcement in Williamson county was reported to have been decided upon today.

One known feature of the pact, arrived at through that conference of about thirty leading bankers and business men, is that sheriff George Galligan, leader of the anti-klan element, will take a long "vacation" from office. Galligan is reported to have agreed to this.

Glenn Young, leader of the klan liquor raids, is said to have been requested to leave the county, but the details of the concessions of the klan were not made known. All of Galligan's deputies except one desk man, are to be discharged and a new set agreed upon by the citizens' committee and will take over the duties of enforcing the law in the county.

These steps, it is hoped, will bring peace to the county.

BREAD PRICE VARIES

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 21—Prices for the same weight bread loaves varied from 2 to 4c in Pennsylvania, a report from the state bureau of standards revealed today.

YOUTH TELLS SAD TALE OF FOUR DEATHS

Police Learn Details of Gruesome Crimes; Lad Declares He Murdered Parents and Sisters to Pay for a Sacrilege.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21—A weird story told by Frank McDowell, 20, that he sacrificed the lives of his sisters and his parents to pay for an imaginary sacrilege of his own was believed by authorities today to be the product of a deranged mind.

George M. Coslick, chief of detectives, announced that McDowell made a detailed confession that he killed his parents here on the anniversary of the date he murdered his two sisters in Decatur, Ga. Authorities plan to have alienists examine the youth. He excused his murders because he said he had committed a "sin against the holy ghost" and that he became "erratic and hazy" every year on the date of that "blasphemy." He was unable to give a clear explanation of what the "sin" had been.

His parents were found murdered in their beds here. Each was shot through the temple at close range, and their son was held for investigation when he admitted possession of a revolver found in the room.

In his alleged detailed confession, young McDowell gave a graphic description of his two murders. He first shot his father and then his mother and placed between the bodies a typewritten sheet, shaped like a heart on which were such expressions as "Sin shall be washed away in the blood of thine slain enemy." He then arranged the room to look as if some one else had committed the murders and notified officials.

Explaining the murders of his sisters in Decatur, Ga., a year ago, McDowell said he saturated the mattress of their bed with gasoline, ignited the bedding and locked the door of their room. The two girls, Mercy, 24, and Williamala, 26, were burned to death. McDowell for some time had been studying books on various forms of death, officials said and was laboring under the hallucination that in killing his parents and sisters he was removing disciples of the devil.

ROTH TO APPEAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21—Herman L. Roth, Hollywood attorney, convicted of extortion, Monday, will appeal through his attorney for a new trial when he comes up for sentence before Judge Avery. Roth, the state proved to the satisfaction of the jury, sought to secure $25,000 "hush" money from Arthur Sawyer, business manager for Barbara LaMar, film actress, under the threat of filing a sensational divorce action against her. The jury was out just long enough to vote once, returning almost immediately to the court room. The sentence may be from one to five years in the penitentiary.

A NEW MAP OF FLORIDA

Libel Charges Warmly Greeted by Financier; Asks Gigantic Cleanup

Director General to Re-open Tomb of Tut Ankh Amen

LUXOR, Feb. 21—The Egyptian director general of antiquities took steps today preliminary to re-opening the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, and safeguarding the contents thereof.

Following cancellation of the license under which Howard Carter had been excavating, Egyptian authorities moved immediately to deal themselves with the tomb and mummy of their former ruler. The license which was cancelled was granted to Lord Carnarvon in April, 1916, when he took up the work of excavation in the Valley of Kings for his health.

Came the discovery of the burial place of Tut-Ankh-Amen unearthed in 1922 followed by the death of the Earl in April, 1923. The license was transferred to Lord Carnarvon's nephew, Carter.

BRITISH STRIKE SETTLED TODAY

Ramsay MacDonald Is Given Credit for Speedy Settlement.

LONDON, Feb. 21—The British dock strike was settled today.

Settlement was hailed as a victory for the new premier, Ramsay MacDonald.

The entire nation heaved a sigh of relief when morning papers announced the national strike of dock workers ended. Work will be resumed when the workers' delegates accept terms agreed to by their leaders as a result of intervention by the labor government.

If the delegates ratify the settlement the strikers will permit removal of foodstuffs from the quaysides tomorrow but general resumption of work is not likely before Monday. After secret conferences Wednesday the employers agreed to the men's demand for a two shilling a day increase. They stipulated that the increase should come in two equal installments and agreed to inquire into questions of maintenance and steady employment. Dock workers delegates confer tonight to approve the terms, to which their leaders agreed. Leaders are confident that this will be done.

DUPREE PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Representative Dupree of Louisiana, died this morning. He was stricken a week ago with apoplexy.

Frank A. Vanderlip Eager to Prove Statements in Regard to Sale of Marion Star; Present Owners Charge Him with Libel, $600,000 Being Amount Named in Suit; Bureau Matter Needs Attention.

DECLARES CORRUPTION LIES AT HELM

Something More Dreaded and Insidious Than Enemy from Foreign Lands Attacks Government, Philanthropist Says in Today's Statement; Teapot Dome Affair Comes in for Very Close Scrutiny.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—I welcome these proceedings, Frank A. Vanderlip said today, referring to the $600,000 libel suit brought against him by Louis H. Brush and Roy D. Moore, purchasers of the Marion Star.

Vanderlip is alleged to have "wickedly and maliciously" charged the plaintiffs with bribing Warren G. Harding to fail to perform certain of his official duties as president of the United States. The banker's complete statement follows:

"The courts are an effective means to bring out facts. I therefore welcome this court proceedings. There is nothing that this country needs so much at the moment as some court proceedings initiated by grand juries and pressed by incorruptible prosecuting attorneys.

"Twenty-two months ago in April, 1922, the senate by unanimous resolution, called for the facts in the Teapot Dome leases. That resolution was so framed that the red flag of suspicion was run up. For weeks no answer at all was received and none was urged and thereafter, until quite recently, the search for facts was made without vigor. What were the newspapers doing for twenty-two months. What was Senator Walsh doing? It looks as if somebody had been asleep at the switch or perhaps asphyxiated. At least no court proceedings have yet resulted from the Teapot Dome situation.

"Nor have there been, so far as I am aware, any court proceedings instituted as a result of the criminal mismanagement of the Veterans' bureau. The wholesale dishonesty is not a matter of rumor, it is a matter of official record in the committee proceedings and the proceedings of congress and Mr. Forbes and his friends have as yet encountered no court proceedings.

"There are other directions in which court proceedings would be admirable.

"Congress today is spending its time solemnly and partisanly on income tax measures. It is like discussing the size of a faucet you would put in a barrel leaking between half the staves. If we can have honest administration of the taxes after they are collected the rate of income taxes will take care of itself.

"If this country were invaded by an alien foe and I were a young man I believe I would offer myself for its defense. It has been attacked by something more dangerous than a military invasion by a foreign foe.

"Corruption has attacked the government at its heart."

COX IS TO RUN FOR NOMINATION

Former Governor Announces His Intention to Seek Highest Honors.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21—Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, democratic standard bearer in 1920,—is again a candidate for the presidency, but how far he will press his fight and what will be his major issues he is not yet ready to say.

In his 1920 campaign Cox was a strong apostle of the League of Nations and in his speeches during the last two years he has consistently held failure of the United States to enter the league responsible for many present ills in Europe.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21—Ohio today became a political battlefield with announcement last night that James M. Cox, former Ohio governor and democratic presidential candidate in 1920 definitely announced himself as a candidate for democratic nomination for president.

What Cox does in the April primaries, will have much weight with leaders, democrats believe. McAdoo headquarters in Chicago was silent as to what course would be followed. Supporters of Cox believe that McAdoo adherents will not come out in the open in a primary fight but will name Cox in their delegate petitions.

This was seen in the filing yesterday at Columbus of declaration of candidacy as delegate of Harry H. Weiss, Canton. Weiss named Cox as first choice and James E. Campbell, former Ohio governor, as second choice. Cox's friends believe Weiss is a McAdoo supporter in disguise.

Cox is in Miami, Florida. His definite announcement to enter the race came it is said, after he was assured in a letter from Campbell at Columbus that the democrats of Ohio "were united in their desire to present Cox's name to the national convention as their choice for president."

Announcement of Cox's decision was received by democratic leaders in Ohio cities last night.

MRS. LONDON RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Charmian London, widow of the late Jack London, has refused to tell the world how to settle Europe's problems. "I'm going to leave that to the men," she declared today following her return from an European trip.

She said she found her husband's books in high favor in France.

BISHOP DIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21—Bishop Theophile Meerschaert, 78, head of the Oklahoma diocese of the Roman Catholic church, died here today after several months illness. Pneumonia was given as the immediate cause of his death but the churchman has been in ill health for several months suffering from diabetes.

TO UNMASK KLANSMEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 21—Ku Klux Klansmen parading here Friday night will be unmasked, following widespread protest against the paraders appearing in full regalia, according to reports today. Following a conference between klan officials Governor Trapp and members of the legislature, a measure now pending before the senate, demanding Governor Trapp halt the masked parade was withdrawn. It was understood an agreement had been reached for the unmasking of the klan although no official announcement was made. An anti-mask law passed by the legislature does not become effective until next June.

ENTERS PRIMARY

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 21—William G. McAdoo today formally entered the Illinois presidential preferential primary as a democratic candidate for president. The petition of the former secretary of the treasury was filed by Wm. J. Murphy and William Coleman of Chicago. It contained 4,971 signatures.

TREASURE HUNT ON

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 21—A hidden treasure hunt is under way on the Neal brothers farm here today as a result of stump blasting operations under way there. One stump yielded a $10 gold piece and two silver dollars. So far nothing more has been found. It is believed the money may be part of the loot obtained from an Aurora bank robbery.

OFFICIALS IN BERLIN FEAR EARLY CRASH

Period of Starvation Is Apprehended After a Reign of Plenty; Little Hope Held Out for Reparations Agreement.

BERLIN, Feb. 21—American officials here believe that Germany's temporarily return to "normalcy" is dangerously liable to be followed by a terrible smash.

Some of these authorities on whom the American government relies for its information as to German conditions foresee that an era of starvation—even in the agricultural communities—can ensue. Their view is very pessimistic. They fear that unless an earlier reparation settlement comes, conditions similar to the famine in the Wolga district will arise within the German farming provinces.

Farmers, they fear, may plant less for their next harvest than they have hitherto done. Such a course would naturally bring with it a famine in the cities, too, as Germany never has been able to produce enough grains and meats for her populace.

At the moment, Germany's visible supply of meats and grains is surprisingly large. The food stores are crammed to overflowing with the plenty of the land.

But, it is explained, this plentitude is due to a dumping process on the part of the big land owners. For a time they held back their wares, as they did not care to accept falling paper marks.

With the introduction of the rentenmark they flooded the markets with their goods. But they killed too much cattle, it was claimed.

This pouring of cattle and grain on the city markets is destined—still in the opinion of American officials—to lead to a serious collapse probably only a few months hence. The reason for this excessive slaughter of cattle lies in the fact that the landlords were compelled to gather hastily money for a few taxes.

It is foreseen, however, that the agrarians will reach a point where they say that there is no profit for themselves, but that instead their substance is eaten up by too heavy tax burdens.

If they reach this point, it is then figured that they will adopt the scheme of the Russian peasants, namely, the planting of less acreage and the slaughter of few cattle. The results of such a policy would clearly be catastrophal.

The rentenmark is now thoroughly stable. The nation has confidence in it. But those who delve beneath the surface realize that it is only a transitional currency and that a stable gold money must be introduced. Moreover, an excess of exports over imports and an excess of state income over outgo must be achieved if actual stability of currency and conditions is to be had in mid-Europe.

American officials have confided to callers their pessimism over the prospects of a satisfactory reparation solution. Both the American and German authorities anticipate that General Dawes and his assistants will make drastic recommendations which if adopted by France would lead to a healing of the German economic situation.

But these same officials make little secret of their fears that Poincare will sabotage the findings. They look back upon the work of the Wirth experts and recall that Poincare ditched these recommendations.

They admit there is perhaps more leniency in France now than there was then. The fall of the franc has caused a certain uneasiness in France. But they estimate that the gulf between French finances and French politics is too great to permit of a real settlement of the reparations problem now.

The gloom of the above cited au-

(Continued on page 6.)

Gothamite Makes Business of Transporting Shoppers Across Wet Thoroughfare

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Sir Walter Raleigh appeared in downtown New York yesterday with a pair of hip boots and a book-keeping system. He carried fair damsels impersonally from one slushy curb to the other—for ten cents. He soon had a score of dainty walkers in line waiting their turn.

The eleventh customer was 180 pounds of plumpness. The human ferryboat looked at her doubtfully. She dutifully handed him a quarter and he started out with her. [illegible] he wandered into a puddle almost up to his waist. He finally struggled to [illegible]

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Call Mrs. H. E. Deiss, Phone 923

Highland View Club—The Highland View club met with Mrs. L. C. Wold, Wednesday, February 20. The afternoon was spent with needlework and a short program was enjoyed. Mrs. James Manafore, accompanied by Mrs. N. Jensen, sang two songs, and Irene Junker gave two piano selections. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be March 6 with Mrs. McKay.

* * *

Washington P. T. A.—The P. T. A. of the Washington building held a most interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. F. Warner presided during the business session. Mrs. W. T. Leslie, chairman of the hot lunch committee, reported this would be the last week to serve hot lunches. Pupils from Miss Benoit's and Miss Haywick's classes sang a group of songs. Mrs. C. R. Scott spoke on the tax levy to be voted on Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Cochran gave two enjoyable readings. Mr. Hawley spoke on the morals of the boys and girls. The afternoon closed with a silver tea. Mrs. Everett Sweeley and Mrs. W. A. Patrick presided at the tea table.

* * *

Ninth Avenue Club—Mrs. Edwin Wilson was hostess to the Ninth avenue club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Noble read a very interesting article on Spring, and Miss Barbara Noble rendered several piano solos. The remainder of the afternoon was spent with needlework and conversation and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

* * *

Rebekah Lodge Meets—Primrose Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall at eight o'clock. Two candidates were elected to membership in the lodge. Mrs. Marguerite O'Neal joined by transfer card. Mrs. Effie Watkins in her usual pleasing manner presented Mrs. E. F. Whitney a 25 year jewel, Mrs. Whitney having been a member of the organization 27 years on Tuesday. After the closing of lodge a short program was given as follows: Two violin solos—"Humoresque" and "Tomorrow," by Master Howard Gerrish, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Kirkman, a reading by Mrs. C. Ivon Price, and two piano selections, "Love's Guiding Star" and "Ben Hur's Chariot Race," by Miss Mildred Mahnken. Delicious refreshments were served to about 40 members.

* * *

Wednesday Bridge Club—Mrs. V. H. Ormsby was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Second avenue north. The afternoon was spent in playing mah-jongg. Mrs. D. A. Spafford received the favor for high score.

* * *

Optimist Club—The Optimist club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Denny, 1202 Fourth avenue east. After a short business session the afternoon was spent socially, and the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. J. A. Flynn was a guest of the club.

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Twin Falls chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. J. L. Mee, 240 Blue Lakes boulevard north, Friday, February 22, at one o'clock.

* * *

The drama and literature department of the Twentieth Century club will meet Friday, February 22, with Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 136 Tenth avenue east. Mrs. Robert Marsh will have charge of the program.

Whistling Man Harmless.

"De man dat whistles all de time," said Uncle Eben, "is less worry dan de one who talks constantly, 'cause you knows at de start he ain' tryin' to make sense."

For Hot Weather.

Recording thermometers for registering maximum temperatures up to 150 degrees Fahrenheit are in use at some of the United States weather bureau stations in the desert regions of southeast California.

SOME RECORDS IN THINNESS

Platinum Wire, Filament of Spider's Web and Soap Bubble at Its Dark Spot.

Platinum wire has been drawn so fine that 30,000 pieces of it placed side by side would not cover more than an inch, while 150 pieces bound together would be necessary to form a thread as thick as a filament of raw silk.

A mile of this wire would not weigh more than a grain, while seven ounces of it would extend from London to New York.

Fine as is the filament produced by the silkworm that produced by the spider is even more attenuated. If, for instance, a thread of a spider's web measured four miles, it would weigh little more than a grain.

As a soap bubble floats in the light of the sun it reflects to the eye an endless variety of gorgeous tints. Newton showed that to each of these tints corresponds a certain thickness of the substance forming the bubble; in fact, he showed that all transparent substances, when reduced to a certain degree of thinness, would reflect these colors.

Near the highest point of the bubble, just before it bursts, can be seen a spot which reflects no color and appears black. According to Newton, the thickness of the bubble at this black point is the 2,500,000th part of an inch.

IVORY FROM SKIMMED MILK

Substitute for This and Other Materials Is Produced by a Recent Process.

Combining beauty with utility, a material is being made from skimmed milk by a process recently brought to the United States from England. As it is non-inflammable, odorless, and can be drilled, gilded or dyed, it has a multitude of uses as a substitute for ivory, ebony, amber, tortoiseshell, horn, and other similar products. Besides, it may be used as an almost perfect imitation of many natural products of great price, among them being Chinese jade and lapis lazuli. A brilliant polish is easily obtained and it can be bent, pressed, and, to some extent, moulded, or machined. As it is a nonconductor of electricity, it may be used in making decorative radio and lighting fixtures. Also it has been found valuable for ship cabins, handrails, automobile fixtures, and in the making of beads, buckles, buttons, jewelry, fancy ornaments, cigarette holders, combs, brushes, carriage handles, parts of furniture, pencils and penholders, organ stops, and piano keys.

Hongkong's Swift Growth.

Hongkong, when occupied by the British in 1841, was just a barren island, and the part of the peninsula opposite, known as Kowloon, merely sand and marshland. The inhabitants were fishermen or pirates—or both. Today Hongkong with its thriving city of Victoria, holds a population of about 1,000,000. In 40 years the revenue and expenditures of Hongkong and its suburbs have increased twenty-fold. One of its difficulties is the housing question. Standardized houses with from four to six rooms are being erected at a cost of $4,000 to $6,600. Hongkong's harbor has been so much improved that it now ranks as one of the greatest ports in the world.

Gives Chin a Rest.

"It says here: 'One of the idols most revered by any heathen is a figure of a woman, seated, resting her chin in her hands,'" said Mrs. Farr, reading from a book.

"Which proves they are about the wisest people on earth," suggested her husband.

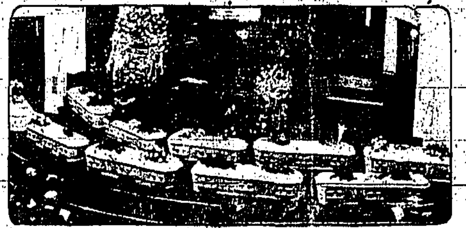
"How so, Dr[illegible]?"

"Well," said Mr. Farr, with emphasis, "because they make a deity of a woman who has sense enough to give her chin a rest."—[illegible]

All There.

A well-known singer was in a motor car accident. A paper, after recording the accident, added: "We are happy to state that he was able to appear the following evening in four pieces."

BURIAL OF ELEVEN POISON VICTIMS

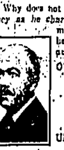


These coffins contain the bodies of ten adults, and a baby, locked in death's embrace in the arms of its mother. They were stricken by botulism, a poison, after eating canned beans served at a dinner given by Reinhold Harber, at Albany, Ore. Joint funeral services from the same church were held for the victims.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON V

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.



J. H. Puelicher

Why does not the banker pay savers as high interest on their money as he charges borrowers when he loans them that same money? Text books say he must charge more than he pays so as to meet overhead expenses, his unavoidable losses, and dividends.

OVERHEAD EXPENSES — cost and maintenance of the bank building, with costly equipment, such as steel vaults, so the depositors' money will be safe; light, heat, supplies, fire and theft insurance; taxes; and salaries to men and women employees of honesty and ability.

UNAVOIDABLE LOSSES — occasional unrepaid loans made to those who have the misfortune to fail in business. Although bankers exercise great caution and are experts in judging business conditions and character, they sometimes have such losses. These must be met out of the gross profits from interest charged borrowers above that paid depositors—as fire insurance companies meet losses out of reserve funds created by careful investment of premiums.

DIVIDENDS — money divided among stockholders out of clear profits left over after overhead, losses and all other interests of the depositors have been fully taken care of.

Thus bankers pay depositors less interest on their savings than they charge the borrowers of those savings so that they can earn funds to meet the expenses of rendering efficient, careful and valuable services to the depositors.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ABOUT THE HOUSE MONEY

Aunt Emmy found Molly crying as if her heart would break.

"What's the matter, Molly dear?" she asked, patting the bride's shoulder.

"Oh, Aunt Emmy, it's that horrid money. The household money is gone again, and I don't know where it went. I can't tell Ted, and yet I can't finish out the week. And I was going to save some every week, too!" she wailed.

"So that's it! It certainly does beat all how silly people are about money. Now stop crying, Molly, and tell me how much you are short this week."

"Ten dollars," sobbed Molly.

"Dry your eyes and come out with me," comforted Aunt Emmy. "Everything will be all right. The bank is soliciting small accounts. I noticed they have thrift accounts, too——"

"I don't care," sobbed Molly. "I can't have a bank account. No money."

"You are going to open both a household checking account and a thrift account. A thrift account can be opened with one dollar, and you must put aside a certain sum every week. You should save two dollars each week. Money that you once get your hands on is mighty hard to save, so when we go to the bank we will ask them to take two dollars out of your weekly household money deposit and put it in your thrift account. The thrift account will pay interest."

"But how can I keep my bankbook straight?" sighed Molly.

"You can add and subtract, can't you?" snapped Aunt Emmy. "You went to school, you know, and the bank will be glad to show you at first. Come on, Molly, let's be going."

At the bank Aunt Emmy gave Molly a check to start her account. "You can give this back to me at the end of the year, Molly. You can save it easily. Never buy by telephone. See everything for yourself. Keep accurate accounts, pay your bills promptly and don't carry money around with you."

When they came out of the bank Molly was the proud possessor of two pass books and a check book.

"I've always been afraid of banks," said Molly, "but I didn't know people in them could be so friendly. And besides getting things down in black and white this way will make it a lot easier to keep them straight. I just know it will!"

Aunt Emmy smiled knowingly.—
ANNE B. AYMES.

The Alligator Gar.

The great gar (Litholepis or Lepidosteus tristoechus) of the rivers of southern United States, Cuba, Mexico and Central America is known as the alligator gar. It is greenish in color and sometimes reaches a length of 20 feet. Its flesh is worthless as food; its scaly armor often turns a spear or even shot. While it is able to breath air to a certain extent, yet it soon dies in foul water.

Man's Private Theater.

Man carries under his hat a private theater, wherein a greater drama is acted than is ever performed on the mimic stage, beginning and ending in eternity.

Help buy playground equipment for your children. Don't miss "Little Women."

The high cost of fuel is being given a very effective blow in Twin Falls just now, according to the wood advertisement appearing in this issue of the Times. The Boise Payette Lumber company is offering a very attractive price of $6.10 a cord cash and $5.60 on time, the lowest prices ever offered on good stove wood here. Wood is an ideal summer fuel and undoubtedly the company will be doing a rushing business on this needed commodity. The local manager informs us that many farmers pool their orders, thus taking advantage of carload prices.

The Idaho Auto & Supply have extended their offer of free tickets to the movies until Wednesday, February 27th on all cash purchases of tires, tubes, or accessories amounting to one dollar or more.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors who were so good to us during the recent sickness and death of our darling baby, Virginia; also for the beautiful flowers.
MR. and MRS. C. G. CARDWELL AND FAMILY.

Wonderful home talent cast in "Little Women" Feb. 22.

$ALESMAN $AM— Rocked to Sleep By Swan

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

GOLDEN RULE MEN LOSE TO PRINTERS

The Times bowlers went into a tie for first place with the Troy Laundry team by virtue of their victory in last evening's match with the Golden Rule. The Golden Rule clan won the first game but dropped the next two.

Charley Bruggeman, with 611, had high score for the evening, bowling 221 and 221 in the last two contests. Honors for an individual game, however, went to Roy, whose mark was 228.

The score:

Times:	1	2	3	Totals
C. Bruggeman	166	221	221	611
Anderson	166	153	180	519
H. Bruggeman	112	138	145	395
Hill	130	169	166	465
Larsen	137	149	164	450
	731	830	879	2440

Golden Rule:	1	2	3	Totals
Boone	181	113	132	426
Roy	171	228	185	584
Porter	131	162	126	419
Kleffner	164	148	152	454
Vogel	182	170	165	477
	789	821	760	2360

BOXING

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 21—Luis Firpo will have to forfeit his title as heavyweight champion of South America unless he consents to accept the challenge of Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, the boxing commission declared today. Firpo will be given until next Wednesday to comply with the orders of the commission.

Romero arrived yesterday from Paris where he scored knockout victories over Marcel Nilles and several European heavies. Hugh Garland, Firpo's business agent, objected to the ruling on the grounds that Romero had not met any good fighters and that he should be forced to prove his right to challenge the champion.

Woodmen of World Hold Rousing Meet; Women Are Guests

The Woodmen of the World held a rousing open meeting last night at which the Women of Woodcraft members and the women members of the families of the Woodmen were present. There was a large crowd out.

GREENE BETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Senator Frank Greene, Vermont, fighting for life in an emergency hospital here, was "slightly improved" today. Senator Greene was shot Friday night while returning to his hotel. The shot was fired either by a bootlegger or a prohibition agent in a fight in an alley near Greene's hotel.

NEW EXPERIMENTS MADE

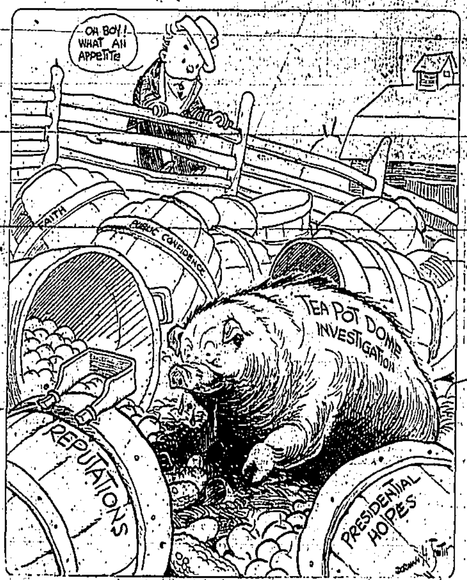
PARIS, Feb. 21—Three hours of anaesthesia, two hours of sleep, the miracle of child birth painlessly accomplished meanwhile—such is the promise for mothers of the future held out today by two French physicians, Dr. Pellis and Dr. Clois. Successful exploits with the newly discovered anaesthetic known as di-ethyl-di-allyl-barbiturate of di-ethyl-amine, were conducted in seventeen instances.

NEW PAPER SOON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21—The Daily American, a morning paper, will make its appearance on Indianapolis streets about March 15, Milton Elrod, former editor of the Fiery Cross, a Ku Klux Klan publication, announced today. Elrod said the paper will not have any connection with the klan or the Fiery Cross. C. E. Wood, formerly connected with the Cincinnati, Chicago and Indianapolis papers will be the business manager.

CONGRESS
SENATE—Considers interior department appropriation bill.
Interstate commerce committee hearing on long and short hauls.
HOUSE—Tax bill.

THE GOURMAND



PERSONALS

Engineer E. N. Berg is in Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpson were in Burley yesterday.

Mrs. H. G. Badger visited in Kimberly yesterday.

Attorney James H. Wise, who is on the legal staff of the Oregon Short Line, is in Salt Lake on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martell have gone to Lethbridge, Canada, to live.

Walter Davis has returned to Sugar City after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Grace Sandholtz.

Rev. J. Gihring is attending a Lutheran pastors' conference at Clover.

Miss Odessa Harder is in Ashton attending the races. She goes from there to California.

Roy M. Spargur has moved to Glenns Ferry where he has bought a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith were in the city from Buhl today returning this afternoon.

C. C. Coles, president of the Coles Monument company, came in today to visit his agent, Paul Kreft.

George Iost of Minneapolis is here visiting his son, Dr. R. G. Iost and family.

Dr. E. L. Berry was over from Hazelton today.

S. R. Johnson was in this city today, from Rogerson.

Few Poisonous Snakes.

Of the several thousands of different species of snakes only about one-third have poison glands. The bite of not more than 150 would cause death to man.

Arrest Spanish Crooks.

The men working the "Spanish prisoners" confidence game have been run down and arrested by the police of Barcelona, Spain. The police found carefully kept files of names and addresses of persons from whom money might be obtained. Employees of the Barcelona telegraph office were apprehended among others.

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

The Times has more readers in this city than any other publication

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by the Times Publishing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

I. H. MASTERS .... Editor Publisher

Entered at the Twin Falls Postoffice as Second Class Matter as a Daily Publication, April 11, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, one year $6.00
Daily, six months 3.00
Daily, one month .... 60.

The reduction of the canal company maintenance bill against the city by some 293 because of the fact that the assessment was excessive, as including lands within the city limits in which the municipality does not hold stock may seem a little thing, but it is one of the items which sometimes mark a difference between a surplus and a deficit. The careful checking up was commendable. Another error in the adjustment was found last.

The county commissioners and the county agent are to be congratulated on the action taken by the board last evening when it was voted to renew the appropriation of $3600 for the coming year and to retain R. E. Brossard for the place. Mr. Brossard has made good in every way, he has worked with the farmers in getting together for better soil cultivation, for diversification and for co-operation.

The school levy question involves simply the matter of understanding the situation. It would be a purely gratuitous and presumptious assumption, wholly unwarranted by facts to assume that if the whole legal electorate of the Twin Falls district have facts presented to them, they will not vote the needed sum. There is no increase over the amount voted for the current year asked. If the people vote for the levy the schools will have the same amount of revenue they have this year. If they do not vote for it, the fund will be $54,000 short. These are simple figures and should be easy to remember.

How Much Does It Cost to Borrow?

It all depends on how and where you borrow, as shown in this table of approximate rates compiled for the *Journal of the American Bankers Association*:

Institution	Method of Borrowing	Rate
COMMERCIAL BANK	DISCOUNT OWN NOTE	5½ %
	SECURED LOAN	5½
	BROKER'S CALL LOAN	4½
COMMERCIAL PAPER	THROUGH BROKER — 3 MONTHS	5½
	— 6 MONTHS	5½
SAVINGS BANKS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES	DIRECT MORTGAGE	6
	MORTGAGE EXTENSION	6
AGRICULTURAL BANKS	FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANKS	6
	JOINT STOCK LAND BANKS	6
INVESTMENT SECURITIES	REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	6/7
	MUNICIPAL BONDS (1ST GRADE)	4½
	INDUSTRIAL BONDS	6
	RAILROAD BONDS	6
FINANCE COMPANY	ADVANCE AGAINST RECEIVABLES AT 1½% PER DAY	14.6
	ADVANCE AGAINST AUTOMOBILE PAPER AT 1½% PER MONTH	18
PERSONAL LOAN SOCIETY	GOOD SECURITY OR ENDORSEMENT	6
	UNSECURED OR CHATTEL MORTGAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 3½% MONTHLY	42
MERCANTILE CREDIT	TERMS 2% 10 DAYS, NET 30 DAYS	36.00
	" 2 10 " " 60 "	14.50
	" 3 10 " " 60 "	36.00
	" 5 10 " " 4 MONTHS	16.36

The above figures show that for the class of notes acceptable at a commercial bank, the rates charged are about 6¼ per cent, whereas for loans at a store they run as high as 36 per cent, and for chattel mortgages 42 per cent. The rates given here represent the direct cost charged by the institutions named; in each case the total cost to the borrower is made slightly higher by indirect costs, such as stamp taxes, legal, brokerage or other fees. Thus the total cost to the borrower, who discounts his own note at a bank for 6¼ per cent, is 6.74 per cent due to deduction of interest in advance, stamp tax and computation on a 360 day basis. In the case of mercantile credit the total cost sometimes goes over 36 per cent and for chattel *mortgages over 45 per cent.* The above figures, however, give the comparative charges as made by the loaning institutions themselves.

Pine Tree Pollen.

Yellow rain in the Yukon territory and red snow in Greenland with a peculiar fine yellow deposit, are usually found to be caused by the pollen of pine trees growing miles distant. The pollen is caught by the winds, carried away and then dropped. The red snow is "made" by wind-placed deposits of minute vegetable organisms, bits of seaweed which contain red spots.

Testing Fish.

Sailors have a very simple, and what is said to be a very effective way of determining the *edible or non*-edible qualities of any new varieties of fish they may happen to run across. In the water in which the fish is boiled is placed, a bright silver coin. If the coin retains its natural color during the boiling process, the fish is good to eat. But if it turns dark the food is rejected.

Community Building

Says It Is Necessary to Satisfy Home Owner

If you love to play a game with certain well-defined rules to follow to win; if you love to plan and dream and then work hard for the fulfillment; if you love to dare and venture; if you love action; then take 1,000 or 2,000 *acres of agricultural land and make* it a new town with thousands of people residing therein, says B. E. Taylor, member of the Detroit real estate board.

If you are partial to drastic, violent activity, plan and build the new town in 24 months.

Where only half a dozen homes are built on a single subdivision the purchaser of a home often has a long, tedious wait for these advantages.

The American is in high speed and he wants and demands things quickly and the new town with its quick, big *growth enables him to secure them* rapidly.

Another important element is the social life of the community. A community hall should be among the first buildings erected.

An improvement association should be formed whose members are composed of all the men and women living in the new community. This association performs valuable service in the civic and social betterment of the community.

Making the home owner completely satisfied goes far toward building up the new town. A town inhabited by happy, enthusiastic, satisfied boosters is a wonderful sales force.

In building a new town, be sure to make the home owner satisfied.

It Isn't Your Town—It's You

If you want to have the kind of home town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;
It isn't the town—it's you.

You wouldn't expect, if you mined your soil,
Bumper crops that you used to get,
Nor aught but runts from feeding stunts;
Nor payments without a debt.
One gets returns from what he earns,
Something must first be doe.
If your town doesn't pay, look at it this way,
It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are, not made by men afraid
That others will get ahead,
When every one works and nobody shirks;
You can raise a town from the dead,
And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbors can make one too,
Your town will be what you want it to be;
It isn't the town—it's you.

—Thurston (Ia.) Civic Pep.

What Zoning Means

Zoning is the last word in city beautification, as it is understood in the progressive vocabulary of the *first quarter of the Twentieth century.* We had to get down to the last letter of the alphabet before we got to it.

Formerly city beautification meant little more than providing the city with parks, planting trees on some streets and here and there a good bit of architecture.

But zoning regulates and determines where and what that architecture is to be.

As a Philadelphia paper aptly says: "Stripped of technicalities, zoning means that, if you live in a home neighborhood no one can build a public *garage next* door or put a soap factory beside your back yard. It means that no one can buy a corner property and build a fancy store front extending beyond your porch line, cutting off your air and light. It means that your savings invested in your home will be protected against neighborhood nuisances and artificial depreciation."

Improvements Aid Town

The improvement bodies propose to apply the same idea to the smaller *things that need to be done in the* city; to a street that ought to be extended; a park that ought to be established; an unsightly object that ought to be removed from a boulevard, and to the thousand and one odd things that need attention in every big city. The modern city is judged by the attention given these details, some of them apparently of little consequence when considered alone, but all of them together making up the difference between a neat and attractive city and a city that is neglected, run-down and devoid of an alert community spirit.

Problems of the Garden

Tuberose bulbs should be treated the same as other summer flowering bulbs, like the dahlias, cannas or gladioli, by digging them up in the fall and storing them in a frostproof place, where they will be free of heat and moisture. The behavior of your lilium auratum is quite common with that variety. They will frequently grow quite well and set flower buds, but the buds, when about to open, will turn yellow, drop off and the plant will lose its foliage. Experts have been as yet unable to accurately determine the cause.

LIVE STOCK

Practical Suggestions for Producers of Beef

N. K. Carnes of the animal husbandry division of the University of Minnesota offers several suggestions to producers of beef as to how to improve their position in these times of narrow margins and high taxes. He says beef producers can get larger returns by:

Producing what the market demands.

Marketing through co-operative associations.

Investing the minimum of capital only in buildings and equipment.

Keeping good typed animals rather than scrubs.

Providing good pasture, and

Feeding comparatively inexpensive rations during the winter.

Mr. Carnes lays emphasis on feeding and type. "Good cattle command a premium on our live stock markets," he says. "Good typed animals do not consume less feed than the scrub, but they make more economical use of it. The bureau of animal industry maintains that a steak from a high-class beef animal contains 40 per cent more food value than does a steak from a scrub."

Mr. Carnes holds that feeds for wintering the breeding herd, need not be expensive. Silage supplemented with dry roughage and some protein concentrate will carry beef animals along economically. If the dry roughage consists of a legume hay the protein concentrate can be omitted from the ration. "Under some conditions," he says, "it might be more economical to sell part of the legume hay and substitute for it the cheaper roughages with some highly concentrated protein feed. Relative prices should determine."

Horse's Ear Adds Much Expression to His Face

The ear of the horse adds more expression to his face than any other feature. Objectively it indicates his state of mind. Curiosity, fear, anger, impatience—how clearly a horse shows these by the attitude of his ears; and how much more plainly these emotions are shown by some horses than by others. An experienced horseman watches his horse's ears continually, because they invariably signal him when the horse is about to change his gait. If you know your horse, you will see *that he has a perfectly understood* code of ear signals, which you may watch to advantage in critical places. You will understand by the positions and movements of the ears what is on the horse's mind. Horses surely do think.

The size of the ear, its quality, texture and its setting are all very important. Long and well-shaped ears denote intelligence. Many people admire small and pointed ears, carried close together at the tips. They generally indicate nervous dispositions, however. The long, broad ear, charac*teristic of the Hambletonian line,* denotes a gentle, kindly disposition. A medium ear, not too small and not too large, carried well and used actively, is the one which gives beauty and character to the head.

Care of Mare and Colt Needed in Fall Months

It is an old saying that animals going to winter quarters in good condition are half wintered. It is particularly true of brood mares and colts. The bleak winds and cold rains of the fall *months, together with* the chilly nights, take more out of animals than months of feeding will restore. This is particularly true of brood mares that are low in condition and of the young colts. They should be stabled every night from now on, and should be fed a small feed before being turned out in the morning to fill up with cold or *frozen* grass, which is very liable to chill and even stop the work of digestion. It never pays to let mares and colts stand around shivering during the cold autumn nights and then attempt to make up by extra feed during the winter. Protect the mares and keep the colt growing, if results are wanted.

Before Weaning Pigs It Is Proper to Inoculate

Before weaning it is advisable to inoculate the pigs for cholera. The advantages are it is cheaper, the pigs can be handled with more ease, and they will not be affected as much as large hogs. Sanitary quarters and simultaneous inoculation for cholera are best assurance one can get for a disease free herd. While it is possible for some farmers to treat their hogs, it is illegal in some states and is to be frowned upon. Farmers' Bulletin 830 "Hog Cholera," may be obtained by writing to United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Stock Enjoy Good Bed.

All classes of live stock thoroughly enjoy a good bed. If well bedded they will rest better and make more efficient use of their feed. Careful attention to such details will often result in profit, while neglect of the same will mean a loss.

Produce Strong Pigs.

A mature brood sow that receives one pound of corn per day per 100 pounds live weight and all the alfalfa hay she will eat out of a rack will produce a strong litter of pigs.

The Scrap Book

ANIMALS WARN OF QUAKES

Dogs, Cats and Birds Can Tell in Advance When Disaster Threatens.

The senses of some animals are known to differ considerably from those of human beings.

For instance, a cuckoo, five months old, which has never been five miles *from the place where it was hatched,* can find its way, unaided, from England to Africa.

As all fishermen know, trout go off their feed before rain. They cannot see the sky, yet they know hours in advance when a change in the weather is coming.

Animals can tell in advance when a bad earthquake or volcanic eruption is about to occur. In Sicily dogs showed great uneasiness two days before the eruption of Etna. Cats carried their kittens away from houses, and horses seemed stupefied by fright.

Similar knowledge was exhibited by animals before the great Valparaiso earthquake of 1906, but in this case horses and cattle, as well as dogs, were desperately uneasy for 24 hours before the big shock. Dogs howled all night, and cattle lowed.

Before the Messina earthquake of January, 1915, birds were *noticed to* be flying in flocks, evidently greatly disturbed, but it is an odd fact that there were no such signs before the sudden and dreadful earthquake which destroyed San Francisco.

One explanation of this sense possessed by dumb creatures may be that animals having finer powers of hearing than man, may detect underground rumblings or quiverings which man cannot sense. Or it may be that there is some electric tension which affects them. At any rate, there is no doubt that they do know many hours before*hand when an earth convulsion* is about to take place.

BEFORE INDIANS HAD HORSES

Redskins Were Poor, Timid Foot-Wanderers Until They Obtained Ponies From Mexico.

We always think of the Indians of the plains as fierce warriors that rode against their enemies on the sturdy Indian horses, or plains ponies, when the truth of the matter is that the Indians had no horses until foreigners invaded American soil. *The horses* the Indians had were imported, *from* Mexico, where they were brought by the Spaniards in the Sixteenth or Seventeenth century. The Northern tribes got them about 1750.

Before horses became their valued property, the plains Indians were poor, timid foot wanderers. They were looked down upon by other tribes. But with horses, they began to travel long distances, to accumulate property, and they took on a fierce boldness that taught their neighbors to fear them.

The Indian saddles were patterned *after those of the Spaniards.* The high bow and cantle were used by the women. The men used low ones. The saddles were oftentimes elaborately decorated with beads which were bought from American traders. The Crows developed the most beautiful workmanship in decorating their saddles of any of the plains tribes.

The Crow woman had two bags which she was very likely to take with her when she went on a horseback journey. A long skin bag was convenient for carrying home berries picked along woodland paths and a *painted leather bag carried* all the sacred tokens of the Indian's faith.

Not That, Please.

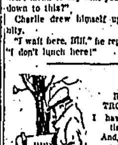
It was a very cheap restaurant hidden away in a little back street of London's financial district, where dinners are sold for a very few pence—at least, they are called dinners.

Among the customers was a bankrupt stock-jobber, who could hardly afford to patronize even a place such as that. He ordered the cheapest meal possible from the waiter, and when the food was brought along he noticed that the man who carried the tray was an old friend of his.

"Good heavens, Charlie!" he cried. "Whatever are you doing here? You don't mean to say that you have come down to this?"

Charlie drew himself up with dignity.

"I wait here, Bill," he replied coldly, "I don't lunch here!"



REAL TROUBLE.
I have a flat tire
And, what is m u c h worse,
I'm in a fix dire,
I have a flat purse.

Would Remove All Doubts.

Future Father-in-Law—Do you really think you can make my daughter happy?

Son-in-Law—Can I? You should have seen her when I proposed to her.

A Regular Job!

Husband (beginning a story)—I went downstairs at 6 a. m. to get the baby's bottle, which I've done for the last twenty years.—London Tit-Bits.

... AT THE ... THEATRES

EVILS OF MOBOCRACY AND ARISTOCRACY IN SOCIETY ARE SHOWN

The evils of aristocracy and of mob *rule were never more dramatically* and strikingly shown than in "Scaramouche" which closes its run at the Idaho tonight. Where the "upper crust" hardens and disregards the mumblings underneath and fails to note the pressure of the unescaped steam, there is bound to be an explosion, and short of reality, how this works out like the eruption of a volcano, has never been more realistically displayed than in the play now closing its run here.—Times Critic.

Times Want Ads Get Results.

Afternoon performance of "Little Women" at 3:00, evenings at 8:15.

DUST EXPLOSIONS CAUSE BIG FIRES

Many Mysterious Forest Blazes Started in This Way—Fire-bugs Exonerated.

Washington.—As a result of investigations the *Department of Agriculture* has decided that most mysterious forest fires which have been attributed to firebugs were really caused by dust explosions. It is also believed that these dust explosions cause fires in a great variety of industries.

"Coal and grain dusts were long thought to be the only ones likely to cause explosions," according to D. J. Price of the Agricultural department, "and great progress has been made in the coal mining, grain handling and milling industries to reduce the hazard, but other industries are constantly being added to the list. Usually, it seems, it is necessary for a dust explosion to occur *before* precautions are taken, and as a result many of the explosions reported are in industries in which this peculiar hazard has not been fully recognized.

Most Dust Will Explode.

"Practically all industrial plant dusts, with the exception of such inert substances as shale and limestone, will explode under proper conditions of dryness, temperature and mixture with the air. This means that in the United States there are approximately *21,000 plants, manufacturing products*, of an annual value of nearly $7,000,000,000, which are subject to the hazard unless precautions are taken.

"Investigations made by the Department of Agriculture have shown explosions to have been caused by dusts of cork, hard rubber, aluminum, sulphur, soap, powdered milk, spices, cocoa, wood, paper and many other substances. Enormous property damage has been done in manufacturing plants and elevators and in not a few *instances many lives have been lost.*

"In one explosion in an industrial plant 43 persons were killed, 30 were injured, and the property damage was $3,000,000. *Another explosion wrecked* one of the most modern plants of its kind in the world, killed all the workmen and did property damage in excess of $4,000,000.

Methods of Prevention.

"The means developed by the government investigators for the prevention of these explosions consist in eliminating sources of ignition, keeping the plant as free as possible from dust accumulations, and in certain industries by the adoption of special equipment for dust collecting and for carrying off charges of static electricity which otherwise would accumulate and produce sparks.

"In addition to the work done studying these explosions by the Department of Agriculture, various organizations have interested themselves in urging the use of methods of prevention. The National Fire Protection association, through its committee on dust explosion hazards, has been active in developing control measures *and regulations to be observed* in a number of industries, including flour and feed milling, and sugar, cocoa and fuel pulverizing. Measures also are being devised for terminal grain elevators and for various other lines of industry.

"The insurance department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, in co-operation with the National Fire Waste council, has published bulletins for the assistance of fire prevention committees *of local chambers of commerce.*"

New Canning Process.

Berkeley, Calif.—Discovery of a new process by which fruit can be kept fresh for an indefinite period is announced by the college of agriculture of the University of California. The fruit is put up in a cold sirup of 20 grams of sugar to 80 grams of water and sealed by a process in tin cans which preserves the fruit in its natural state, according to Prof. A. W. Christie, credited with devising the method.

Eternal Lamp for War Dead.

Rome.—A lamp that will burn forever in memory of Italy's war dead has been lighted in the Church of St. Ercolano at Perugia. The ceremony was part of the celebration at Perugia of the anniversary of the Fascisti march on Rome. Premier Mussolini poured oil into the hanging iron lamp and a war widow set the flame.

Finds Ships Lighter When Sailing East

London.—In the course of experiments to discover the origin of mountains, Prof. W. G. Duffield, who occupies the chair of physics at Reading university, has found that ships traveling east are lighter than when going west. He found that a 2,000-ton destroyer was four hundredweight lighter traveling east than when going west, because, everything traveling *east is going* in the same direction as the earth is revolving and the centrifugal force is greater than when it is traveling west.

Therefore he says a 50,000-ton Atlantic liner would weigh approximately five tons less on its journey to England than when traveling to America.

Community Building

TOWNS MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Clarksburg, W. Va., Removes Awnings, Sidewalk Obstructions and Installs Modern Lights.

Main street, Clarksburg, W. Va., through a movement inaugurated by the chamber of commerce, has been transformed by the removal of wooden poles, awnings and other sidewalk obstructions, and the installation of a *modern lighting system.*

Boston, Mass., through the Boston conservation bureau and the citizens' committee on conservation, is conduct*ing, open-air meetings* and picture shows in the parks to educate the people in the conservation of human life and public resources.

Stockton, Cal., has established a high standard in municipal administration by employing Charles E. Ashburner, now city manager of Norfolk, Va., for the city managership of Stockton at a *salary of $20,000 per annum.*

Plans for waterfront development have recently been adopted in Portland, Ore., which besides beautifying the waterfront, will help traffic, eliminate fire hazards and improve sanitary conditions.

Milwaukee, Wis., has organized a recreation council, with delegates from leading civic organizations and clubs, to assist the recreational authorities in the study and promotion of public recreation.

Pasadena, Cal., is to have an adequate civic center, $3,500,000 in bonds for that purpose having been voted at a recent special election.

Spring Lake, N. J., recently dedicated its Memorial Community house, erected at a cost of about $150,000 on a site valued at $40,000.

Ottawa, Ill., recently passed an ordinance providing means of establishing five playgrounds and a playground commission.

SHOWS WASTE OF WATER

Pocket Piece With Holes Issued to Enable Average Person to Visualize Amount Lost.

Those best qualified to express an interest in waste of water are those who have the bills to pay. It is in communities where water is not metered that waste is most apt to be ignored, but in the long run the waster pays the bill. To enable the average person to visualize the amount of waste that can result from leaving tiny streams running, a Mattoon, Ill., maker of waterworks equipment has issued a pocket piece resembling a $20 gold piece.

This will assure its attention at the start, says the Scientific American. Of three tiny holes which are bored through it, the largest is only one-eighth of an inch in diameter, yet the pocket piece bears the legend that in *a day of twenty-four hours,* 3,000 gallons of water would be wasted from an opening of this size. Another hole which will not permit the insertion of a pencil lead is stated to be the potential waster of 900 gallons per day; while a third hole just large enough to receive a pin is nevertheless large enough to permit the flow of 180 gallons or over 5½ barrels. This corresponds to about 140 cubic feet per week.

The figures given are for a head of *forty pounds. Higher pressures would* increase the waste, though not in direct proportion to their values. The next time you see a tiny leak remember that it is capable of making a larger dent in the purse than appearances would indicate, and do not be surprised if a rigid inspection of plumbing is carried out at times when a water famine is a possibility.

Nut Trees for Wayside.

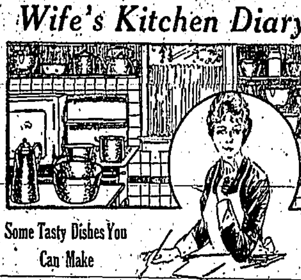
The American Tree association, an organization devoted to the encouragement of arboriculture, asks why nut trees should not be planted along the waysides of this country, both for use and beauty. The obvious answer is that they should. It happens that the nut trees of this country are almost without exception desirable, not only for their nuts, but for every reason that makes tree planting worth while. They are mostly trees of large size; they are beautiful; and when they are cut the timber which they supply is of high quality.

In his recent work on "Trees as Good Citizens," Charles Lathrop Pack mentions an instance where a black walnut grew from the seed in Pennsylvania and bore seven nuts in its fourth year. That, of course, was an extraordinarily precocious walnut, but the tree in ordinary cases grows rapidly enough to satisfy any reasonable man, and, unlike the growth of poplars and soft maples, it lives to a great old age.—Detroit Free Press.

Municipal Color.

A resort to a brilliant color scheme in order to change the policy of a great public service corporation is distinctly a new departure and a triumph for the theories of the decorators. It is being done in New York city, where, in an effort to turn patronage from the overcrowded subways to the elevated railroads, the cars and stations of the latter are being painted a brilliant orange with black letters. The gorgeous orange and black cars flashing overhead like huge orioles.

Hints From a House-Wife's Kitchen Diary



Some Tasty Dishes You Can Make

A DELICIOUS MINT JELLY FOR MEATS

Many housewives have learned, from *government bulletins or otherwise*, about pectin, which is the active constituent which makes jellies jell. They also know how pec*tin can be added to the juices of* fruits, which are deficient in this respect, thus insuring perfect jellies.

But home-made pectin has other uses as well. For instance, with the addition of a little flavoring matter, it makes an ideal mint jelly to serve with lamb and other *meats, whether hot or cold. There* are two kinds of pectin, that made with apples and that made with the white skin of oranges and lemons. For this jelly it is best to use the white skin of oranges. It may be seen that the cost will be very slight, as the oranges themselves are not employed but may be put *to other purposes,* such as making marmalade, orange juice, etc.

Use six large, thick-skinned oranges. Peel off, as finely as you can, the yellow part of the rind and then take off all the white skin and grind it in a food chopper. Add to this the juice of two lemons and two cups of water. Heat this slowly and boil for five minutes. In the government's bulletin on home-made pectin the use of enameled ware was advised, doubtless because enameled ware is not affected by fruit acids.

After boiling the mixture for five minutes, put it aside until the next morning, when you must add six cups of water and boil for ten minutes. Cool and strain through a flannel jelly bag. Measure the juice and put it on the stove again; when it boils add very slowly an equal amount of sugar. *Continue* to boil the jelly until it "sheets" when tested from a spoon. Add some green vegetable coloring and six to ten drops of oil of peppermint, according to taste. Pour into hot sterilized glasses and, after cooling, cover with melted paraffin and seal.

PRUNE-LEMON JELLY YOU'LL WANT AGAIN

Here is a delightful children's dessert, either for an ordinary meal or as a treat at a party for little folks. Incidentally, it will be enjoyed by older persons *as well,* for it is a welcome variation upon the usual gelatin desserts to which all of us are accustomed.

Take half a pound of prunes, put them in cold water for fifteen minutes and then remove pits and halve the prunes. Soak two envelopes of gelatin in a cup of cold water, then dissolve this in three pints of boiling water. It is well to do this in an enameled ware saucepan, which is proof against the acids in the fruit. Add the prunes, a scant two cups of sugar, *and a cup of lemon juice. Pour in*to an enameled ware pudding pan or serving dish and chill.

HOW THE ENGLISH MAKE TOFFEE

Speaking of children, was there ever a child who didn't like toffee? If more of these old-fashioned candies were made at home there would be fewer cases of spoilt stomachs in our households and fewer young men and women who take tablets for "indigestion."

The best toffee is made in this manner: Mix four cups of brown sugar and half a cup of corn syrup with half a cup of water, and put on the fire, stirring carefully until all the sugar is dissolved. Let this come to a boil and then take off the fire and add four tablespoons of butter. Put the mixture back on the stove once more and boil until the butter has penetrated *throughout the candy. Pour onto* a greased enameled ware tray of any kind and, as the candy cools, mark it into squares. When it has hardened break these apart and wrap each piece separately in wax paper. Incidentally, you will find that the labor of "cleaning up" is a great deal less if you have used *an enameled ware saucepan for the* cooking, since even the stickiest mixtures do not adhere long to its porcelain-like surface.

CANDIED "SWEETS" IN THE REAL OLD SOUTHERN STYLE

The Southern housewife is the one who knows how to prepare sweet potatoes so beautifully golden brown and so deliciously candied that they fairly melt in your mouth. Here is the way to cook them: Boil three or four medium-sized potatoes, peel and slice them and place the slices in an enameled ware baking dish. *In a saucepan* put half a cup of water, a cup of brown sugar and two tablespoons of butter and cook this mixture until it forms a thick syrup. Add barely a pinch of salt and pour this over the sliced potatoes in the baking dish. Cover and put in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes; *then take off the cover and bake a* few minutes longer to brown the potatoes on top. Serve from the enameled ware baking dish, which is sturdy enough for the kitchen and attractive enough for the dining room.

Community Building

Better America to Result From Good Housing Plan

A stronger and better America will result from the movement for better housing and living conditions in this country, according to Shelby M. Harrison *of the Russell Sage Foundation* in an address.

"A strong nation," he continued, "depends to a large extent upon wholesome and healthful living conditions, both in the home and in the neighborhood; and such conditions depend in turn upon the provision of the right sort of house in the first place, and in the second place upon the maintenance of high standards of municipal housekeeping—that is, upon the securing of clean, safe, light and sani*tary surroundings for the homes of* city dwellers, and of those in the smaller centers as well."

Mr. Harrison's address, which was given under the auspices of the department of household economics in Teachers college, dealt with methods of improving community conditions, and among other things discussed the social survey as an instrumentality which has been effectively used to that end. In that connection reference was made to the survey of social *and living conditions being undertak*en by the Committee on Plan of New York and Its Environs, to the chairmanship of which Frederic A. Delano was recently called upon the death of the late Charles D. Norton.

The speaker said: "One of the problems of the city planners is to *determine or predict as accurately* as possible future trends in the movement and distribution of people and the location and shifting of their economic and social centers of activity throughout neighborhoods, cities and regions. Certain population studies are therefore of assistance to this end and some have already been undertaken. The committee realizes, however, that many other data on the movement of population will also be needed, and studies are therefore be*ing made of building and housing* trends as well as industrial and economic factors in the distribution of population.

"The purpose of city planning is to make cities convenient, healthful and attractive places in which people may work, play, learn and otherwise express themselves in well-rounded liv*ing. City planning, however, is not the* only means to this end. Many roads lead to the desired goal; city planning is one. The common objective, of course, does not put them all in the city planning field."

Facts on Home Building

A recent Washington dispatch mentioned the publication of a booklet, "How to Own Your Own Home," that may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, for five cents.

The booklet is described as the latest of a series of undertakings by the division of building and housing of the Department of Labor. The effort of those behind the movement is to bring about greater standardization *of building and furnishing materials*, so that the cost of manufacture will be lessened. Architects are now planning unit houses, so constructed that after a four-room building has been completed and the family purse is filled again, two or three rooms can be added and the finished house will still present a pleasing appearance. The publication deals with the question of how much to pay for a house, how home owning may be financed, general considerations such as loca*tion, transportation facilities, charac*ter of the neighborhood, house plans, how to build, how to pay for a house that some one else has built, maintenance costs, etc. On the question of how much to pay for a home the government experts have worked out a schedule according to salaries, showing how much a man can well afford to invest whether he receives $2,000 or $10,000 a year.

Devils and Sins.

When devils will their blackest sins put on, they do suggest at first with heavenly shows.—Shakespeare.

Locomotive Pile Driver.

A unique development in mechanical engineering is a locomotive pile driver, in which there is an unusual arrangement and strength of the self-propelling mechanism, and in the self-contained hydraulic turntable, whereby the entire machine, including trucks, is quickly lifted clear of the rails and turned end for end. The engines on the car are connected to the axles of ordinary trucks without interfering with the movement of the trucks in turning curves, passing over frogs, and the like. The machine was designed *to meet the requirement for a pile driv*er capable of climbing any grade and hauling its own cars of piles and tools. The self-propelling pile drivers built hitherto have been capable of moving themselves for short distances only.

Preserving Honey.

Extracted honey can be kept indefinitely if it has been fully ripened before extracting, and if it is not exposed to the moisture of the air. It usually crystallizes *in a few weeks or* months, but may be liquefied at any time, and will retain its flavor and consistency indefinitely.

Community Building

USE OF DECORATIVE VINES

Form a Connecting Link Between All the Different Strata of Architectural Form.

Vines are fascinating members of the plant world because they themselves are apparently fascinated by many inanimate objects about which they twine and over which they climb or to which they cling with great strength, said Kenneth R. Boynton, head gardener of the New York Botanical Garden, in a lecture in the Museum building, New York city.

They are useful to the gardener because they cover ground, banks and walls, shade porches and pergolas and cover unsightly objects such as old stumps and poles. *They form a* connecting link between all the different strata of architectural form.

Three vines of especial value to cities were discussed by Mr. Boynton: the Japanese or Boston ivy, so called because it found so favorable a home in Boston when first brought to this country, and which has been one of the most widely planted of foreign introductions since about 1880; our Virginia creeper or so-called American ivy, which was taken to Europe in 1629, and the English ivy, known for centuries, are used to cover walls, as ground covers or as pot plants.

All three prove very resistant to smoke and other adverse conditions.

Prominent among the climbing flowering vines are the trumpet-creeper, wisteria and honeysuckle, the rarer Actinidia, Akebia and Ampelopsis and the rapid-growing Kudzu vine, said to grow forty feet in a season.

The myrtle or periwinkle for banks or for edging window boxes was advocated by the lecturer for shady situations, and for brick garden walls, such as are so commonly seen in England. Others named were the Eonymus radicans and its variegated varieties, the small-leaved Kew variety and the *large-leaved green variety vegetus being* recommended.

BUILD SCHOOLS OF CONCRETE

Philadelphia Board of Education Finds Many Advantages in New Structures.

The department of buildings of the *Philadelphia board of education has recently* completed an investigation designed to find the most desirable structures in which to house the increasing number of school children. The investigations covered many points of construction, costs and materials, and it was found that the most satisfactory and economical was re-enforced concrete.

A survey of the investigation has been covered by a writer *in Concrete,* who states:

"Philadelphia school buildings are now erected without the use of any bearing walls, the entire structure being one large frame formed of concrete, encased with brick curtain walls and trimmed with stone, permitting great acceleration in actual construction and a reduction to a minimum of the possibility of delay due to labor troubles and delivery of materials.

"The use of the re-enforced concrete frames has also made it possible to reduce the thickness of floor construction, which in itself has lowered the height of building as much as 20 inches, with a reduction in cubical contents of the building and a corresponding lowering of cost. Also, it has made it possible to carry stairs of concrete up with the buildings, providing a means of travel from one floor to another during construction, which, under conditions where steel stairs are used, could not be made ready until too late to be of any value to the different contractors."

Don'ts for Home Builder.

Don't permit yourself to be deceived about what you can afford. A rabbit hut cottage is better than a mansion white elephant.

Don't fail to acquaint yourself with ways and means of getting full preliminary information. A dollar's worth of postage stamps may save $600 worth of grief.

Don't be disturbed when your friends tell of the cheap homes they were able to build years ago. Mark the lesson to build now and gain likewise.

Don't allow yourself to feel that you can build without a good set of plans. The missus knows that even the best dressmaker uses a pattern.

Don't imagine that the builder and contractor can work without a fair profit.

Don't design or consider the construction of fancy fixings—unless you are very sure of your ground. Most "period" houses are only exclamation points after all.

Paying for a Home.

"Although it is not generally thought of, the average American home *is* bought on comparatively small payments. It is a good plan not to think too much of the lump sum involved in the building of a home but rather of *the fact* that the lump sum is made up of small sums. Your ability to buy rests in your ability to pay the smaller sums at stated intervals.

Brick House More Durable.

A stone house is not so durable as one of brick.

Duplicates Wife's Funeral Service.

Denver.—Although the Atlantic separated him from his home in this city James H. Causey, millionaire banker and philanthropist, attended the funeral of his wife, Mrs. Mary T. Causey, in spirit.

Every detail of the funeral service as held at the home was cabled to Mr. Causey in London, *where he was informed of Mrs.* Causey's death. Rev. Dr. George L. Duckolls conducted services at 2 o'clock. Mr. Causey attended a memorial service in the British capital, which followed precisely the program here.

Mr. Causey started as a clerk in Baltimore. Later he went to New York, where he became a manufacturer of collars and cuffs. His wife formerly was Mary Tuthill, daughter of Dr. James G. Tuthill, of Brooklyn.

Protest Ban Placed on "Marrying Parson"

Philadelphia.—Following the restriction placed upon the number of weddings which Rev. Charles H. Elder, former pastor of the Trinity M. E. church of Trenton and present chaplain of the New Jersey state prison *there, may officiate at, a storm of protests* was directed against the edict of Bishop Joseph F. Berry of Philadelphia, who curtailed Mr. Elder's activities. Bishop Berry has forbidden Mr. Elder, known as the "marrying parson," to officiate at marriages, baptisms, funerals and sick calls. The action was taken following the complaints of brother clergymen that Mr. Elder's matrimonial activities were hurting *their "business."* The sympathies of Trenton are with Mr. Elder, and the disciplining of their beloved pastor is causing much discussion, pro and con, in Trenton.

Handsome Sailors Desert to Enter the "Movies"

Baltimore.—Ship captains operating to the California coast have a crow to pick with the motion picture industry. They say that because of the numerous desertions of young men from their vessels at San Pedro they generally have to return to Baltimore short-handed. The hands quit to go to Hollywood.

Capt. John Martin of the steamship Venetia said:

"It is a wretched state of affairs. If *we sign a good-looking, well set-up,* young ordinary seaman, or mess boy, it is a pretty sure shot that he will desert as soon as he gets to San Pedro and go to Hollywood for a chance to enter the moving pictures.

"It is getting so that we take it for granted that if we enlist a new man, he is just joining the ship to get a chance to get to Hollywood. I am skeptical about any young fellow unless he *has a face that only a mother could* love. Even then he might quit the ship and try to get in on a comedy."

"Every month thousands of dollars in deserters wages are turned over to the shipping commissioner's office here. Desertions occasionally run as high as 100 men a month. Last month they ran close to a hundred. One vessel lost every ordinary seaman and mess boy it carried.

Judge Crops by Plane.

Washington.—Measuring crop acreages by means of airplane photography is being tested by the Department of Agriculture in an effort to remove as far as possible the hazard of errors in crop reporting. Experiments have been made at Tallulah, La., with photographs of fields of cotton, corn *and hay, made at heights from* 2,500 to 7,000 feet, with the plane traveling 80 to 90 miles an hour.

Darien Landmark Burns.

Darien, Conn.—A landmark known as Tokeneke Stables was burned recently with a loss of $35,000. Antique furniture belonging to E. H. Norton, president of a local realty company, who is in Ecuador, and the value of *which is unknown, was destroyed.*

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Grain closed unchanged to fractionally higher on the board of trade today. Trading *was largely* local and of an in and out nature.

Unfavorable crop reports were strengthening features in wheat that ran prices up fractionally for a higher close. Settlement of the *lock strike in England brought a* moderate demand for wheat.

A good demand exists for corn in nearby ports. This condition recovered earlier in the session and the market closed unchanged to *fractionally higher.*

Oats lagged, despite small stocks in elevators and on farms and better feeder demand. The close was unchanged to a quarter off.

Provisions were firmed up after a slight mid-day advance, *with buying* by eastern houses.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	110⅜	110⅝	110	110½
July	110⅝	110⅞	110¼	110⅞
Sept.	110⅜	111	110¼	110⅞
CORN—				
May	80½	80⅝	80⅜	80¼
July	80⅝	81	80⅜	80½
Sept.	80⅝	81¼	80½	80⅝
OATS—				
May	48⅝	49	48½	48⅝
July	46¼	46⅞	46⅛	46½
Sept.	43⅜	43⅝	43¼	43¼
LARD—				
May	1120	1127	1120	1125
RIBS—				
May	966	970	965	967

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Butter—Receipts 7904 cases; *creamery, extras,* 49c; standards 4c; firsts, 47½@47¾c; seconds, 46@47c.

Eggs—Receipts 11,856 cases; ordinaries 29@30c; firsts 31½@32c.

Cheese—Twins 21¼c; young Americas 22½c.

Live poultry—Receipts 1 car; ducks, 27c; geese, 14c; springs 26c; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 17c.

Potatoes—Receipts 185 cars; Wisconsin round whites $1.20@1.60; South Dakota Red Rivers $1.40@1.60; Idaho Russets $2.15@2.35.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—No. 2 red $1.10½; No. 2 hard, $1.09.

Oats—No. 3 white, 49¾c; No. 4 white 45½@48c; standard 47c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 81c; No. 4 yellow, 74@75½c; No. 5 yellow, 71½@73c; No. 6 yellow, 70@71½c; *No. 3 mixed, 76½@77c; No. 4 mixed* 74@74½c; No. 5 mixed, 72½@72½c; No. 6 mixed, 71½c; No. 3 white, 77@78c; No. 4 white 74@75½c; No. 5 white, 71½@72½c; No. 6 white 71½@71½c.

Barley—68½@78c.

Timothy—$6.50@8.

Rye—No. 2, 71@71¾c.

Clover—$18@24.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 4200; market slow, steady; yearlings, $8.50@10; steers, $7.25@10.40; cows and heifers, $7.26@7.75; stockers and feeders, $3.40@8.10; calves, $4@9.50; bulls and stags, $4@6.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market dull, lower; bulk of sales, $6.55@6.85; top, $6.85.

Sheep—Receipts 10,300; market steady; yearlings, $9@12.50; wethers, $7.75@10.50; lambs, $13@14.80; ewes, $7@9.35.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 9000; beef steers, steady to 15c up; mostly 10@15c up; all grades weighty kinds show most *advance;* matured steers held above $11.75; best early sales $11; choice yearlings scarce; bulk fed steers early $8.75@11; veal calves, sharply higher, 50@75c up; packers pale above, *$10.50@11.25; outsiders $11* and

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; fairly active; fat wooled lambs 10@25c off; best sheep steady; in-between grades 15@25c off; feeding lambs, strong; bulk fat wooled lambs sold *early, $14.85@15.15; top to city* butchers and shippers $15.50; odd lots, choice fat native ewes up to $9.60 early; common $4.75@5.75; feeding lambs, $13.75@14.

Hogs—Receipts 65,000; market *slow, 10@15c off; spots more; top* $7.25; bulk of sales, $6.90@7.20; heavy weight medium choice $7@7.25; medium weight medium choice $6.95@7.20; light weight common choice, $6.80@7.10; light lights, common choice $6@7.05; packing hogs, smooth, $6.35@6.40; packing hogs, rough, $6@6.25; slaughter pigs medium choice $4.50@5.60.

OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

thorities is not shared, however, in all German business circles. In many quarters there is an almost uncanny optimism as to the future. And, there certainly is full confidence in the rentenmark. The population is no longer tormented with the woes of a falling currency and this has caused a considerable light to dawn in a hitherto cheerless gloomy atmosphere.

See "Little Women"—high school auditorium Friday afternoon or evening.

Casing-Head Gas.

Casing-head gas has been made since 1904. An oil which has the faculty of absorbing gasoline from natural gas is sprayed downward through a tall pipe or tower, while the natural gas coming out at the top is practically without gasoline, while the oil at the bottom has absorbed it. Then, by a simple process of distillation, the gasoline is derived from the oil, and the oil goes through the same operation again. A good-sized plant can treat 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas this way, and obtain at least 8,000 *gallons of gasoline a day.*

Dreadful Situation.

Boatman—"An' there we was in the water, me 'n' the shark, a-staring into *one another's faces."* Holiday Maker—"How dreadful—for both of you!"

Comforting Thought.

The fellow who has no money has at least one consolation. He cannot be criticised for spending it foolishly.—Scottsville Citizen-Times.

It Takes Time.

One who is a radical and wants to violently change the world should remember that the world is millions of years old and takes its time.

TIMES PAGE of WANT ADS

Business Directory

Attorneys

PORTER — WITHAM, Lawyers. Over Clos Book Store.

O. C. HALL—Over Clos Book Store.

James H. Bothwell — Orr Chapman — BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN Woods Bldg. Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

SWEELEY & SWEELEY—Attorneys First National Bank Building.

ASHER B. WILSON—Office: First National Bank Bldg.

C. A. BAILEY Attorney. 117 Shoshone St. So.

Shoe Repairing

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP—F. Meyers, Prop. 130 Second St. E. Twin Falls, Idaho. We also carry new shoes.

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING —Quality materials. Prices the best, all work guaranteed. 132 West Shoshone St. Phone 338.

PIONEER SHOE SHOP C. C. Lucero, Prop. Mail orders given special attention. 217 Main Avenue East.

Transfer

CROZIER TRANSFER COMPANY Phone 248.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Garbage hauled daily. Phone 209.

WARBERG TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Storage and special carload shipments to California. Phone 142.

Plumbing

W. B. WALL Plumbing and Heating Phone 638

Blacksmithing

BLACKSMITH — MACHINE SHOP— Blacksmithing, Bottermaking, Welding, Machinists, Spring Work, Manufacturers. Supplies of all kinds. Kreagel Machine Co. Agents for Aultman-Taylor Machinery Co. Phone 1202. 210-220 2nd South.

Chiropractors

DR. S. C. WYATT Chiropractor. 124 Main Ave. N. Office Phone 386. Residence, 467.

DR. G. TELFORD Chiropractor 119 Main North. Phone 184-w. Calls attended day or night.

DR. BULA C. SAWYER Osteopathic Physician Suite 1 and 2, Gem Building. Phone 1540-w Res 1540-J

Physicians

J. E. LANGENWALTER, Physician—Office over Golden Rule. Phone 291W. Residence, 218 Buchanan St. Phone 231J.

Miscellaneous

W. A. FALOON, Veterinarian. Office Washington Barn. Residence phone 230W.

TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE—Metals, Rubber, Hides, Furs and Furs.

ELMORE CREAMERY CO. — 224 Main South. Phone 1548. Royal and Goldendale Butter, at your grocers. Chas. Underwood.

Latest Improved Methods of CYLINDER AND CRANKSHAFT GRINDING. Lawrence Machine Works. 121 Third avenue west. Phone 73.

PAINTERS SUPPLIES For Sale—Paints, Oils, Muresco, Kalsomine in bulk; Bee Supplies, Berry boxes, Auto Windshields, Plate and Window Glass and Wall Paper, Mom's Shop.

DAN'S PLACE. New and second hand clothing bought and sold. 305 South Shoshone street.

FIRST CLASS SADDLE HORSES For hire, for gentlemen or ladies. Horses Home, Second ave. South.

POULTRY WANTED—Weighed and cash paid at your door. Call 1218-w. H. T. Craig, 628 Fourth Avenue E.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Eastbound

No. 156 ..... Depart 7:50 a. m.
No. 84 ..... Depart 5:40 p. m.

Westbound

No. 83 ..... Depart 1:00 p. m.
No. 155 ..... Depart 4:20 p. m.
Hagerman Branch Trains
Southbound
No. 339 ..... Depart 1:10 p. m.
Northbound
No. 340 ..... Arrive 4:35 p. m.

MATERNITY NURSING Experienced practical nurse. Mrs. J. M. Grove, 3 miles south and ¼ east of Hansen, Idaho.

China Firing

Phone 1500

Residence 330 Third Ave. North

Help Wanted

SALESMEN to sell Men's Tailored-to-Measure Garments. Prices $22.50, $25.50 and $30.50. Line ready. Best Tailoring Co. Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A steady all round farm hand. Peter Christensen, Hollister.

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Phone 412M.

HELP WANTED—An intelligent person, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Address for particulars, National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity. Hustlers' earnings big. Write McCleery Calendar Factory, Washington, Ia.

Situation Wanted

Lady with 2 small children wishes cook or housekeeping job on hay, cattle or sheep ranch. References. Address Box 338, Rexburg City, Idaho.

Elderly lady wants position as housekeeper where there's no woman boss. D. U., care Times.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper by experienced woman of middle age. Apply in writing to C. S., care of Times or phone 42 S.

WORK WANTED—By experienced farmer. Married, have family, near school or on wagon route. Jacob Thompson. Twin Falls, R. 1.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—To trade Buick for horses, wagon and harness or stock of any kind. C. G., care Times.

WANTED — Both Genuine and Whites all times. Call 1058.

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE—Until Saturday, Feb. 25, 1 good Jersey cow. Extra good family cow. 221 Addison West.

FOR SALE—Team of young mules or will trade for young horses. Matt Schmidt, first house east of Sugar factory. Phone 5462.

FOR SALE—5 October shoats. Phone 5788R1.

—Turkey hens on sale grounds Saturday for sale. Registered Holstein bull 16 months old. 1 mile W. ¼ south of Kimberly Bank.

Three teams for sale. Phone 5982J4.

FOR SALE—Two young milk cows, 1 heifer calf, No. 5 Melotte separator, 1 lawn, young mare, 2 sets harness, 1 wagon, household goods, canned fruit. Second house across bridge, south of foundry.

McMaster Barn is open for livery, feed and sale. Loose and baled hay; lawn and garden manure delivered. T. Blankenship.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Duff Orpington eggs and setting hens. E. E. Crabtree. Phone 5153J.

FOR SALE—15 good purebred Hampshire bucks, for September 1st delivery, guarantee 100 lbs. Arthur G. Baisch, Hazelton, Ida.

FOR SALE—Martin strain White Wyandottes, a few mates and females for sale reasonable. J. T. Baldridge, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boar, 8 months old, registered stock. $15 if taken at once. J. T. Bainbridge, Route 2.

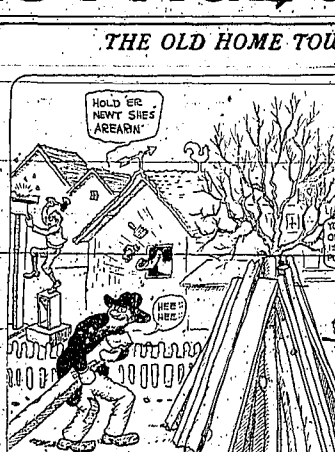
TAKEN UP—Three cattle, 2 white steers, one steer and one cow, and red cow. Mark, swallow fork in right ear. G. A. Balbo, Hollister, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Two cows reasonable. Phone 5788J2. W. A. Poe.

FOR SALE—Young coin fed hogs by the slice or whole—hog. Public Market.

TWIN FALLS HATCHERY, North Washington St. Phone 292R11.

FOR SALE — Three registered Hampshire boar pigs, 6 months old. Tipton and Cherokee breeding. Prize winning stock. Glenn Whitney, Kimberly, Idaho.



For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range, 3 burners, 2 ovens, practically new, price right. Phone 926W.

FOR SALE—Apples, 10c a box. J. H. Senver Warehouse.

FOR SALE—A shack nicely finished. 462 Walnut.

FOR SALE—Seed barley. ½ mile south of Shoshone 5th bridge. H. Cahiro.

FOR SALE—Great Northern seed beans No. 1 at 4c lb. 6 miles south-west of Twin Falls. Johnson Bros.

FOR SALE—Lawn manure delivered any part of town. Phone 426M. Horses Home Barn, Second Ave. So.

FOR SALE—Trebi barley for seed. D. W. Mickelwait. Phone 23R2, 25m-berly.

FOR SALE—Columbia phonograph and 25 records like new, reasonable. Phone 956W. 1421 7th Avenue east.

FOR SALE — Guitar and music stand, reasonable. Phone 956W. 1421 7th avenue east.

FOR SALE—Corrugated roofing, galvanized or painted. Brizes Metal Works.

FOR SALE—Hair goods. Switch making. Phone 668.

FOR SALE—Reg. Cossack alfalfa seed. Address Max Smith. R. 1.

FOR SALE—Ear corn. Public Market.

FOR SALE—Stove length wood, apple or poplar. Enquire Public Market.

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel: 142 4th avenue west. C. O. Markle Blacksmith Shop. Phone 268W.

FOR SALE—Good sacks at Warberg's Transfer.

FOR SALE—Sinks, lavatories, anvils and belting. Idaho Junk House. Phone 640. Back of I. D. Store on 2nd south.

FOR SALE—Paint and kalsomine for painting and kalsomining. Phone 5. Moon's Shop.

A few reserved seats for "Little Women" still at Majestic Pharmacy. Tickets 50c and 25c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—40 acres, close to town, hard road, fruit, soft water, $375 cash. Phone 51533.

FOR RENT—Three well improved ranches averaging from 120 acres to 256 acres. Will furnish to right parties brood sows and dairy cows. A. N. Monk, at Eden, Idaho.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom with bath. 353 7th avenue east. Phone 5286J.

FOR RENT—Furnished two room house for light housekeeping. 402 2nd avenue north. Phone 307J.

FOR RENT—80 acres. H. C. Gethart, 114 Main N. Phone 222.

FOR RENT—Clean, cheerful room, private entrance, entirely modern. 458 6th east.

FOR RENT—Farm well improved. J. J. Pringle, 1008J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with plenty hot water. 211 3rd Ave. No.

FOR RENT—Room with board—electric heat, close in. 316 2nd avenue north.

FOR RENT—Heated sleeping rooms. 222 5th Avenue East. Phone 762R.

FOR RENT.
Rooms and apartments. Phone 468. Justamere Inn.

Furnished housekeeping apartments. Oasis Home, 402 Main Ave. West. Phone 97L.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, reasonable. Bungalow Apts. 6th street and Second avenue east.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, completely furnished for light housekeeping, one, two and three rooms—close in—and low rates, by week or month. The Oxford, 428 Main N.

To Trade

FOR TRADE—Dodge touring car for a good ton or 1½ ton truck. Call 655W.

Miscellaneous

MR. FARMER—Why buy rent when you can buy a farm for less? CALL OR WRITE Alex McPherson, Perrine Hotel or P. B. Moorman, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 1250.

Fixing for hand painted china. 3329 3rd north. Phone 1500.

Watkin's Products.

6½ PER CENT MONEY FOR FARM LOANS—Can get you the money within ten days from date of application. C. A. Robinson.

Private money on hand for first mortgage loans in various sums, $1200.00, $1500.00, $2000.00 and other amounts. No delay. Arthur L. Swift & Co.

For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE—10-20 Titan Tractor in good condition, cheap, part terms to right party. Ford car accepted as part of deal. Enquire 1250 6th avenue east.

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers 75 ft. P. T. Phase 1150 R. P. M. motor. 3 Horse Power International engine. Cleveland tractor and plow. J. F. Reinke, Route No. 1, Buhl, Idaho.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring car in first class condition. Price reasonable. Phone 5162J.

7-passenger Hudson Super Six for sale, or exchange, for stock and equipment, to farm that 80 you have for rent. Address Jack, care Times.

For "Pep" see "Stub," the Cylinder Grinder, 147, Second avenue north.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and sane plow, cheap. Inquire 663 West Main.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—A shack nicely furnished. 462 Walnut.

FOR SALE—10 room residence rooming house. 222 5th avenue east.

FOR SALE—40 acre ranch with good improvements, suitable for dairying and chickens. Family orchard. Address A. Times.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres patented, homestead, 4 miles from Rogerson, for small home in Twin Falls. This ad will only run for one week. Call or write 221 5th avenue north.

Lost and Found

FOUND—A brown kid glove, owner can have same by calling for it at Times office and paying for ad.

LOST—Between Rupert and Twin Falls, a 31x4 Cupples rund tire and rim. Finder please leave at the Lind Automobile Co. and receive reward.

Last summer they were even taken on the fly up the streams as far north as the Belly river country, just south of the Canadian border. And as the placid Rocky mountain lakes they are splashing as many rings with their acrobatic performances that it looks as if they are churning the waters with a program of "daily doses" exercises just to work off surplus energy.

MADE AN OLD POWER SYMBOL

Has Never Failed to Restore Order in the House of Representatives.

In the chamber of the house of representatives at Washington stands the vivid reminder of parliamentary customs of the Middle ages. It is the mace, which is borne into the chamber just before a meeting of the house begins and which must invariably stand upright on its marble pedestal at the right of the speaker while the house is in session.

When the house goes into committee of the whole and the speaker leaves the chair to be succeeded by the chairman of the committee, the mace is removed. In case the committee meeting is interrupted by the arrival of a message from the President, the house cannot legally act again until the mace is restored.

When any serious disorder occurs in the house the speaker directs the sergeant-at-arms to quell it. This official then takes the mace from its pedestal and advances with it before him toward the offending legislator. As a symbol of dignity and power it has never failed to bring quarreling members to their senses, reminding them of the responsibilities of lawmakers.

The mace is a bundle of ebony rods bound with silver bands and surmounted with a large silver globe on which rests an eagle with wings outstretched. It is similar in the fasces of ancient Rome, from which the Italian fascisti take their name.

Twin Falls Local Product Markets

SELLING PRICES

Sugar—Wholesale, beet	$10.75
Sugar—Wholesale, cane	$10.38
Cream cheese	30c
Brick cheese	40c
Celery	15c
Lettuce, bunch	10¢@25c
Potatoes, cwt.	75c to $1.00
New cabbage, lb.	4c
Carrots	3½c
Beets	3c
Turnips	3c
Radishes, 2 bunches	15c
Peppers, lb. calf	25c
Bread	10c
Turkeys, dressed	30c
Pork sausage	15c
Pillow steak	25c
Sirloin steak	25c
Ham, sliced	35¢@40c
Pork chops	20c
Lamb chops	25¢@35c
Hens	20c
Round steak	20c
Bacon	30c
Bacon, sliced	40c
Ham	30c

BUYING PRICES

Wheat, No. 1, per cwt.	$1.35
Hogs, heavy 4c; 200 lbs. 6½c	
Steers	4@6c
Cows	2½@3½c
Calves	5@6c
Turkeys	14c
Geese	10c
Ducks	12c
Mutton	12c
Lambs	8c

PRODUCE

Ranch butter, per pound	40c
Butterfat, at factory	47c
Eggs, cash	36c
Eggs, trade	31c
Red clover, No. 1	$18.00
Alfalfa No. 1	17.50
Alsike clover No. 1	$19@21
Drage, No. 1	$4.50@4.75

Times Want Ads Get Results.

PIANO TUNING. Phone Logan's. 10tf.

Public Auction
TWIN FALLS

February 23
at the McMaster Barn
Third Ave. W., Beginning at 2 o'Clock

For all those who want to buy or sell I already have contracted 20 head of good horses weighing from 1200 to 1400 pounds, and from 5 to 10 years old; also two good wagons and several sets of harness.

Our Motto: A SQUARE DEAL and No Buy Bidders

H. B. Lue, Auct.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Willie Can't Be Caught

BY BLOSSER

IDAHO TON LITTER RULE GIVEN OUT

Details Announced Regarding Requirements for Entry Into Contest to Raise Bigger and Better Porcine Products; Stimulation of Swine Growing Purpose.

Rules and regulations were issued today governing the Idaho Ton Litter contest which was announced some time ago and which will open this spring. The official statement of rules reads:

Bringing Home the Bacon.

A great deal of interest in growing early maturing pigs is manifest among Idaho Swine Growers. To encourage this work and to stimulate interest in swine production, the Idaho Swin Growers' Association has started the Idaho Ton Litter contest.

Requirements.

The Contestant must:

1. Become a members of the Idaho State Swine Growers' Association.
2. Nominate the litter for entry within 7 days after farrowing.
3. Assist the committee in properly marking and identifying the pigs.
4. Keep records of dates and approximate amounts of feeds fed, including pasture.
5. Assist the committee in weighing the litter when 180 days of age.
6. Enroll with the County Agent, District Club Leader, Extension Division, Boise, or the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rupert, Idaho. A letter or post card, telephone or telegram will be all that is needed.

Rules

1. Each contestant may enter as many litters as he wishes.
2. The litters shall be fed as each contestant may see fit.
3. No restrictions as to breeding. (May be pure bred, grade, crossbred or scrub.)
4. The contestant has the privilege of showing the litter at his county, district or state fair.

Awards.

1. Every contestant who produces a ton litter will receive a medal from the Idaho State Swine Growers' Association.
2. The producer of the heaviest litter in each district will receive a gold medal, and the second heaviest a silver medal. The state champion will receive a silver cup.
3. The Portland Union Stock Yard company will pay transportation and expenses of showing at the Pacific International the heaviest litter finished before October 25, and give the owner a free trip to the show.

Note

The Idaho State Swine Breeders association, office at Boise, will manage the contest and the money paid in by contestants will be used for the awards. In addition to the membership fees the association will add whatever is necessary to make this contest a success. The membership fee is one dollar. (Send to secretary of the Idaho State Swine Breeders association, Boise, Idaho.)

Note

A ton litter means that the combined weight of the pigs of one litter must be a ton or more when the pigs are 180 days of age.

RILEY HATCH IN PICTURE.

Riley Hatch has an excellent role in "West of the Water Tower," Glenn Hunter's first Paramount picture which comes to the Idaho theatre tomorrow. He plays the part of Cod Dugan, the pool hall proprietor.

ORPHEUM.

The motion picture makes a legitimate bid when it turns out such things as "Little Old New York." And if we know anything about cinema acting, and cinema directing, and designing, here is one of the loveliest and simplest love stories which have come to the screen in a season, performed almost perfectly from start to finish. Marion Davies as "Patricia O'Day," is irresistible and positively grand in pantomime. Her struggle to hold out with the swagger of a boy when her heart was calling out for affection and protection seemed to us to be a finely worked out and intelligent bit of acting. Here is something very near to great. Her dance scene in the prize fight ring brings her out with a new talent which she has not displayed before, and the close-ups showing her playing her Irish harp are lovely portraits. "Little Old New York" is a fine example of what is to be a new order in the cinema play.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Old Time Fandango Club—Ye Old Time Dance club members are requested to attend a meeting at the Parish hall tonight.

Special Costumes for Two—George and Martha Washington will appear in costumes of the Revolutionary days at the ... Friday night at the party conducted under the auspices of the M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church. Costumes for these two have been ordered from Salt Lake City.

Buyers Return to City—Thomas Horn returned yesterday from a buying trip east for the Idaho Department store, the president of which, R. C. Beach, returned this week. Mrs. Horn accompanied her husband east and purchased a sight of the very latest and most nifty fashionable creations for the Orpheum Beauty parlor.

Entertain 'Za Zims—The Kiwanis club acted as host to the Za Zims last evening at the Rogerson. There were numerous stunts and features. An address of welcome was given by President M. J. Sweeley of the Kiwanians and responded to by Arthur Peavey, Jr., for the boys.

Salvaging Problem Up—The question of salvaging the residences in American Falls is one of the big matters before the meeting of the board of directors of the American Falls irrigation district with members of the various units inside its bounds today.

Fish Stories—Guy Kinney, M. W. Denoyer and Jack Tritt came back with, or at least shortly after their returned from Wood river, displayed 10 trout weighing 15 pounds. Then Rex Thomas said, "Oh, shucks, these were minners, here's a fish." He did have one weighing seven and a half pounds that came from somewhere.

Schools Out Early Friday—All the Twin Falls schools will be dismissed at 3 o'clock Friday to give the pupils and students a chance to see the matinee in the presentation of "Little Women."

Governor Moore Here Friday—Governor C. C. Moore will spend a short time here tomorrow evening as guest of the Masonic lodge and make a talk. He is scheduled to speak at Buhl to the Masons there both afternoon and night and will visit here during the interval.

Rotarians Welcome Governor—District Governor Arthur C. Wherry of Salt Lake City was the guest of Twin Falls and Buhl Rotarians at a meeting and banquet last evening.

Kimberly Boy Dies—Harold Fonley, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fonley, died last night at Kimberly. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Hazelton Child Passes—The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheeley of Hazelton, who died last night, was buried this afternoon from the Grossman parlors. The L. D. S. conducted the services.

Pocatello for Twin Falls—Assurance was received today from Pocatello that the representative there would favor Twin Falls for the convention when the committee would meet Saturday. J. C. Jensch will hold the Bannock county proxy.

No More Sunday Funerals—The Twin Falls Ministerial association by unanimous vote today decided there would be no more Sunday funerals conducted by members of the association except in cases where the health authorities determined speedy interment to be necessary. The Twin Falls Cemetery association is in favor of the plan.

Divorce Suit Filed—Ruby Kinerson today filed a suit for divorce by her attorneys, Stephan and North against Fred Kinerson. She complains that he was guilty of extreme cruelty, abused her and that he was convicted once under the liquor laws. She says that they have no real estate, but he has a Ford and five good horses.

Baker Long on "Figgers"—Carroll Baker is the best cypherer in the junior high it was demonstrated Wednesday afternoon. In the first tryout by classes Carol Thompson won for Eighth A, Carroll Baker for Eighth B, Maurine Taylor for Seven A, and John Rutter for Seven B. These four then contested and Baker won.

Possible Bad Results—Possible bad results for the schools in the event that the election should cut them out of $51,000 of the funds found necessary this year, friends of the schools point out would be the closing of the senior high, which would necessitate sending students to other high schools and the district paying tuition as provided for by the laws of Idaho. This would be an extra cost on the district and injure its standing, organization, and morale. Others would be a shorter term and the crowding of rooms far beyond the point held permissible by scholastic and health authorities.

Avoid Zinc Poisoning.

Food should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron bucket, as some of the zinc coating on the bucket may be dissolved and zinc poisoning result from eating the food.

JOINT DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD FEB. 28

The joint meeting of the Jefferson club and the Democratic Woman's club will be held in the Business & Professional Women's hall in the Gem building over the Young Hardware Store Thursday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock, and will take up the Teapot Dome scandal and the Mellon tax plan, it is stated in the announcement made by Mrs. James D. Whelan, president of the woman's organization.

The program follows:

"The Mellon Plan" versus the Democratic Plan," by T. J. Lloyd.

"Conservation and Teapot Dome," by Miss Ada Walkington.

"Woodrow Wilson," by Dr. Pike.

The musical program will consist of a vocal solo by Miss Edna Graham and a piano solo by W. C. Rice.

Refreshments will be served.

A general invitation to all, regardless of politics has been extended.

Van Eaton Case Is Called for Trial

In spite of his effort to prove an alibi the jury in the liquor case against Frank Borra brought in a verdict of guilty last evening. The prosecution was vigorously conducted by Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor. The case against L. M. Van Eaton came on for trial this morning. Van Eaton was charged in a trial held before Probate Judge O. P. Duvall on December 31, with reckless driving a car while under the influence of liquor on the night before Christmas. Judge Duvall found him guilty and fined him $50 and taxed $47.73 costs to him. He appealed by his attorney, W. P. Guthrie.

Add Sedentary Pursuits.

An Iowa man advertises in his home weekly: "I am in a position to hatch your eggs at 5 cents a dozen."—Kansas City Star.

WASHINGTON AT PRINCETON

The original of this picture, which represents George Washington at the battle of Princeton, hangs in the Cleveland (O.) Museum of Art. It was painted by Charles Willson Peale, famous American artist, who died in 1827, and depicts Washington at the height of his military career.

The battle of Princeton, which was fought January 3, 1777, was very important strategically, as it forced Cornwallis to fall back to New York and left New Jersey in the possession of the Americans. General Washington himself displayed the greatest personal gallantry and military strategy.

Much Stock Goes from Twin Falls to Market

Twenty-nine cars of sheep, two of hogs and one of cattle were shipped from here today. The sheep were owned by the Twin Falls Feeder company which sends 26 cars to Portland and four to San Francisco.

The Western Livestock company ships a carload of cattle to Omaha. E. O. Ward two cars of hogs to Portland.

The Twin Falls Feeder company expects to ship six more cars tomorrow or Saturday.