

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 204.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1924.

IDAHO WEATHER
Fair and cold tonight
and Wednesday.

OLD VOL. XIII. NO. 65

BRITISH TROOPS WILL NOT LEAVE GERMANY SOON

Allies Will Inform Germany
That British Troops Will
Not Leave Cologne Be-
cause Huns Have Failed
in Disarmament.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The allies will inform Germany that British troops will not evacuate Cologne by January 10 as stipulated in the Versailles treaty. The reason given is that the Germans have not fulfilled their disarmament obligations. Thus, the United States learns, will be joined answer to the French and Americans who have been awaiting a reply to the evacuation made by German ambassadors at allied capitals yesterday.

Reports from Berlin today say the Germans have failed to meet the first, or Cologne zone, "not to be evacuated as provided in article 42 of the Versailles treaty."

The first zone of the first year of the coming into effect of the treaty, or by January 10, 1925.

The allies' attitude, however, is that peace was not made with Germany, must have faithfully carried out her conditions of the treaty. The prime, and one of the chief, to do with disarmament of Germany.

A report of the inter-allied control commission regarding Germany's disarmament was received yesterday by Max A. Foch, president of the commission, which next to make recommendations about evacuation of Cologne. It was learned that Germany had not fulfilled the requirements.

The council of allied ambassadors will meet Friday to discuss war reparations, and it is anticipated that they will decide that Cologne shall not be evacuated. That Germany must be held to its word, insisted by the allies when the German ambassador at London called upon August Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, and presented demands for Germany's payment for evacuation of Cologne, he suggested that Great Britain reply separately, indicating to Germany that if the allies' demand for evacuation could not be effected at present, the reason as both Chamberlain and the German envoy knew well was that the French would move en masse in when the British moved out.

British declined to make a separate reply.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—Christmas turkeys priced soared yesterday despite the embargo on live fowl, and the price of a bird causing the price to drop, the embargo apparently has had a stimulating effect and dressed turkeys were quoted at 50 cents a pound here today.

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JAZZ IS WRECKING
HOME LIFE SAYS
EMINENT JUDGE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Jazz, more than any other single factor, excitement is battering custard for a knockout and driving nuptials banks on the rocks.

So says the opinion of Judge Lewis of the Domestic Relations Branch of the Municipal Court.

"The marriage institution is under fire," he says. "It changes and old ideas which once people clung to as infallible are entirely discredited to-day." Judge Lewis said.

"The young, young sources of trouble and both at the root have the same cause. It is the modern desire for freedom."

"People are not contented with the simpler pleasures of the home that satisfied nearly everyone a few years back. They are seeking new thrills, new experiences because the husband has advanced more rapidly than the wife, through his business, which took him off to the grape, while she remained at home."

"In other cases the wife does not stay quietly at home. She craves excitement, the thrill of the chase, regularly, cramping romantic fancied in her head which makes her discontented with the master-of-the-fate routine."

The divorce court, indicated, is under pressure to grant divorces, and old ideas which once must be protected and steer safely through troubled waters are not for the most part huge dramatic epics, but little disturbance day after day until the husband and wife are separated, and then there must be a legal ending in the divorce court."

Marriage is a most human institution, one which must be protected and steered safely through troubled waters, but the most part huge dramatic epics, but little disturbance day after day until the husband and wife are separated, and then there must be a legal ending in the divorce court."

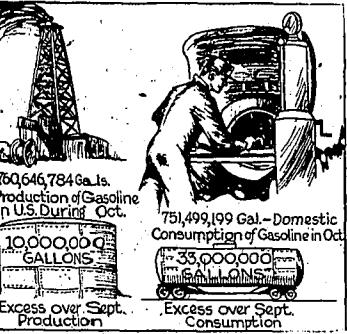
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—Snow which began falling shortly after mid-morning yesterday continued throughout the afternoon, and the league took their business in European affairs, today, once again to the snow.

Nowhere else, or elsewhere, was there to be found a marked tendency that France intends to continue on the part of the great powers to this policy, and intends to count on

Gasoline Production and Consumption



BLACKMAILER LANDS IN JAIL

CIVIL WAR IN RUSSIA BREWING

Youth犯人被囚禁在监狱里。

新年前夕，美国俱乐部在黑麦酒里下毒。

纽约，12月23日—昨天，他被关进监狱。

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BOOTLEGGER TO SPEND XMAS IN LONELY JAIL

BOULDER DAM URGED TO STOP AWFUL FLOODS

King of Ohio Bootleggers Will Spend Christmas Day in Lonely Cell with His Radio; Remus Is Charged with Bribery Wardeens of Georgia Pen.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Opponents of the New Deal John Bull for the construction of Boulder Dam on the Colorado river split today over the construction of the dam, and the measure to limit it.

"More than five thousand people

from Atlanta, pent-up, each a determined

warrior, gathered at the Atlanta jail

for a demonstration of their

opposition to the dam.

"We are martyrs to the cause of

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Postal Salaries Will Be Raised by Rushing Bill Through Senate

Publishers Protest That Present Bill Has Been Prepared
in Secret for Two Years and They Are Given No
Time or Chance to Present Their Case Before Com-
mittee; Salary Increase Will Be Reported Back Early
in January.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The senate postal salaries increase committee delayed today to delay hearings on the bill which is being considered through the senate to replace the measure voted by President Coolidge.

A plan of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that the hearings be postponed to give that organization an opportunity to present fully its protest against increased rates was rejected when hearings were opened.

Chairman Mees of the committee announced that instructions of the full committee were to attempt to report back the new measure to the senate before a vote can be taken January 6 on the vetoed bill.

He cited the Moan judgment in the annual meeting of the publishers to the vetoed measure.

A letter signed by S. B. Bryan, vice-president of the A. N. P. A., was read, which said that while the post office department had been two years in which to prepare its side of the case, the publishers would be asked to do the same thing with preparing their arm.

The Sterling bill, which was introduced by Senator Mees of Illinois, was rejected.

This report, prepared in secret over a period of two years, faced the committee, which was not available to the representatives of the publishers until four p.m. Saturday last.

The report, which was received today, faced the committee, which was not available to the representatives of the publishers until four p.m. Saturday last.

There was no formal hearing on the bill, but the committee, which had been in session for two hours, adjourned at 10 o'clock.

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News of the Sport World

GIBBONS MAY GET FIGHT WITH TUNEY

New York Boxing Commission May Order Gene Tunney to Cancel Bout With Mike McTigue, and Fight Tommy Gibbons in February.

NEW YORK. Dec. 23.—The notice of Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavyweight, in his quest for the title held by Mike McTigue and disputed by Gibbons, has been received in time before the New York state boxing commission today. Gibbons has filed a challenge to the board for both with other fighters on Tunney. The commission already has taken notice of a challenge filed by Tunney and if it holds to its present ruling in this state it would be granted only with the proviso that he fight Tunney in a decision fight. McTigue is probably the most likely candidate for one of the division champions. The 10th he annexed on St. Patrick's day, 1923, by defeating the St. Paul fighter. Tunney has been doing his best against the heat-light-heavy and pugilistic critics have long been calling for his blood.

The state boxing commissioners has taken cognizance of this settlement and while powerless to assume jurisdiction they can "place him in final standing."

There have been several mysterious cancellations and postponements of bouts since Tunney was matched and it is thought likely the commission's influence has been exerted.

It is probable Tunney may be directed today to accept Gibbons' challenge. Tex Rickard has been quoted as saying he would like to put on the fight in the first week of January sometime during February.

Whether Tunney will accept such a bout is doubtful. Tunney wants to fight Gibbons, and the Gibbons-McTigue fracas would undoubtedly draw large gate and Giorno's manager hopes that if the match is rescheduled it will take place outdoors.

Meanwhile, fans who have been doing their best to keep the two heavyweights, are calling for a bout between Tiger Flowers, the Atlanta slugger and either Tunney or Gibbons.

SPORT TABS OF EVERY KIND

NEW YORK.—The Yankees will play their customary game, training schedule when they get back from their tour of the Far East, and the games have been scheduled, 15 with Brooklyn.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Theodore Fairchild, Pennsylvania right end, was stricken with appendicitis and probably will be unable to return to the coast for the Pennsylvania-Columbia game New Year's Day.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Bill Rapier, football coach at Princeton since the war, will continue to direct the activities of the Tiger gridiron squad, the team of six which has already been scheduled, 15 with Brooklyn.

Rapier had received at least three offers from other universities.

EVANSTON—Northwestern beat Michigan 26 to 17. Baker and White starred for the purple.

MADISON—Wisconsin banqueted on played Cornell 29 to 15. Marcellus was all over the floor to win for the Badgers.

INDIANAPOLIS—Purdue beat Indiana 28 to 14. Hazeley, left end, was the decisive factor in the Gopher victory.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL MEET TO BE IN GOODING

The high school principals have decided to hold the annual basketball tournament for the north side sub-district of south central Idaho, which will be held in Gooding, under the direction of Capt. S. D. Roush, representative for this division.

Nine boys and eight girls teams will be on hand from the high schools at Jerome, Hadelton, Eden, Wendell, Gooding, Illinois, Haegerman, Dietrich, and Blaine, and Meissner, Hagerman of Boise. Charles Gray of Twin Falls and S. D. Roush of Paul have been appointed to officiate at this divisional contest.

The contest will be held in the new gymnasium at Gooding college, on December 28, 29, and 30. The spectators and both the college and the town folks will be charmed in every possible way to see and to hear the great basketball tournament.

The latest in stationary, Crayon Company, Inc., has come with listed, copyrighted—Clos Book Store.

Charley Janesons of the Cleveland Indians is the best outfielder in the American League. He hasn't a single weakness. Like Ruth, Janesons started his big league career as a pitcher.



LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

But through the League, it will work the greatest change that has ever been accomplished in the history of the relations of nations.

Even before France and England had recovered from the shock of war, with the predominating European question of national security, the early part of the year had already shown that many nations, on the part of the big powers, began at last to entrust their greatest international problems to the League.

This change in attitude, or rather of habit, is attributed to two causes: first the fact that the League itself had gradually come to establish confidence in its capacity to deal with what could be counted on not only for impartiality but for respect of sovereign rights; and, secondly, the development of the reparations problem.

With the question of reparations, the dominating international problem of the League, the chief of the major problems which the League has solved, the past year, while definite progress has been made toward the solution of the internal preparation for the international control of the traffic in arms and for government control of the economic machine of war, one of the most important causes of war.

In addition, the League has probably done more than any other organization in attacking the financial problem of the League, the financial reconstruction of Europe, which the League has solved, the past year, while definite progress has been made toward the internal preparation for the international control of the traffic in arms and for government control of the economic machine of war, one of the most important causes of war.

Finally, the settlement by the League of the part of the recent and still the humanitarian problem entrusted to it such as control of the mercantile drug situation, while late in the year came the Great War, the populations and care of the Italian war refugees.

At the great problems that have since been entrusted to the League as a result of this change in the attitude of the League, the most important one, after that of security, is the taking over by the League of the military control of Central Europe, Austria, Hungary and Bohemia.

While this was specifically provided for in the peace treaty, it was probably the unwillingness of the allies to entrust this problem to the League that resulted in their keeping in the meantime, coating up until the present time.

The allies, however, have already authorized for later over this task and the transfer will probably take place early in 1925. With this task will go one of the greatest powers possible for ensuring the peace of Europe, as it will be able to make the League responsible for the preparations on the part of the enemy states.

The entrusting to the League of the military control of Central Europe, Austria, Hungary and Bohemia, will be on hand from the high schools at Jerome, Hadelton, Eden, Wendell, Gooding, Illinois, Haegerman, Dietrich, and Blaine, and Meissner, Hagerman of Boise. Charles Gray of Twin Falls and S. D. Roush of Paul have been appointed to officiate at this divisional contest.

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Kid McCoy's Wife



Dagnar Dahlberg, child wife of Kid McCoy (Norman Selby) who is said to be in a serious illness in the "Ginger" troupe in Los Angeles. He is accused of slaying Miss Terresa Morris.

Editors to Meet in Pocatello on January Second

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 22.—The Idaho State Editorial Association will hold its mid-winter session at Pocatello on January 2 and 3, 1925, according to a resolution adopted at a recent committee meeting, headed by E. P. Swan, of the Gooding Leader, president of the association.

The editor in chief will discuss matters affecting the publishing business in Idaho, including some technical subjects, news and sports affords, discuss with business associations and publicists the betterment of the state.

The place of holding the mid-winter convention was fixed at Pocatello by the convention held last winter in Boise.

MONTANEZ, Spain.—Spain triumphed over Austria in an exciting match of soccer here yesterday, 2 to 1.

LIMA, Peru.—The Pan-American conference of writers in day began its second day's sessions with delegations from practically all American countries in attendance.

DELHI, India.—The political situation in India is appearing a crisis, with the administration of the country by the government in addition to British officials towards Irish treated as expressed in the recent note to the League of Nations committee.

POSTAL SALARIES WILL (Continued from page 1.)

spending benefits to the national government.

PUBLISHERS Ask for 30 Days.

"Do we not seek unnecessary delay in getting our money?" asked the publishers, but we request that your committee grant us a liberal time, at least 20 days in which to amend this rate adjustment, so that no one who has valid interests we represent may not be jeopardized by precipitate action.

The publishers also asked that the national presented a point along similar lines which he said was along similar lines of the leading Louisiana newspaper.

Postmaster General New, the first witness before the committee, denied any responsibility for the postal rate increase, but he did say that the department, we are told, has been preoccupied in the Steel strike.

"The postmaster general has not had time to study the matter," New said. "The necessity for doing so was put upon him by circumstances."

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FILER WILL BE HOST TO M. E. CONFERENCE

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High quality China, glass, crystal, and silverware, will be sold at the conference.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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EVIL DAYS FOR TURKEYS

If turkey is eaten in more than a tent or even a twentieth of the homes in America this Christmas, poultry dealers will be surprised.

The turkey is our national bird. It originated on the American continent. For generations it was as inseparable from Christmas as Santa Claus. But the turkey is losing out—each year becoming scarcer.

In 1900 there were about six and a half million turkeys on the farms of our country. It's doubtful if there are half as many now.

Why the shrinkage? Is it a matter of price? That's improbable, in a nation accustomed to go to the limit financially to get what it wants. Anyway, the average community can buy turkey at retail for only about a fourth or fifth more than the price of chickens or ducks. This difference is not apt to sway the buying of a portership-in instead-of-round-steak nation.

The nation's taste apparently has changed. Turkey meat no longer is as alluring as in the old days. No other conclusion seems logical, for price must certainly be a secondary consideration.

To an old-timer, this is difficult to comprehend. There is a charm and flavor about turkey that is all its own. Other fowl have their place and season, but Christmas without turkey is, to many of us, like Fourth of July without firecrackers.

Maybe we had better change our Christmas pictures—and instead of symbolizing the holidays by a farmer creeping up to a turkey with an ax behind his back, have a housewife frying a steak or opening a tin can of potted chicken.

The great bird expert, Audubon, who died in 1851, wrote in one of his books: "At the time when I removed to Kentucky, turkeys were so abundant that the price of one in the market was not equal to that of a common barn fowl now. A first-class turkey, weighing from 25 to 30 pounds, was considered well sold when it brought a quarter of a dollar."

Possibly this is one of the reasons we call them "the good old days."

After all, though, the turkey is in no danger of becoming extinct. One of these days the turkey growers will band together and revive the national craving for their birds, by advertising—just as the sale of oranges, raisins and other products has been stimulated.

The turkey, both individually and as an institution surely is worth advertising. You recall that the elder John D. Rockefeller made his first money, when a small lad, by raising a flock of turkeys.

A GLIMPSE OF FAIRYLAND

Germany originated the Christmas tree. It is one of the few institutions that have endured through the centuries. A Yuletide without a tree is like Easter without eggs.

Yet numerous well-meaning organizations are up in arms against Christmas trees.

Five million of these trees are chopped down and dragged from the forests every year. And, it is argued, this is a perilous drain on our timber reserves—which are swiftly diminishing.

H. V. Berry, addressing a forestry conference, recently advocated a national law prohibiting the sale of Christmas trees. He said: "It is poor practice to teach children to have trees at Christmas, and to teach them to plant a tree next year. You are allowing them to do what you are seeking to prevent."

Bush! says the American Tree Association. It points out that the five million Christmas trees used in America this year could be grown on an area of 5,000 acres or less. You have to multiply this by 2,000 to reach the figure of 10 million acres, which is the forest area of all trees chopped down in a year.

Christmas trees, obviously, form only a very small fraction of the total of forest depletion.

The association adds: "Correct cutting of trees for Christmas use in most cases permits sturdier trees to attain greater growth." In other words, this thinning out is necessary. Thér, too, nature readily replaces the small trees.

Our forests are diminishing dangerously fast. We are headed toward a timber famine, unless the cut-over acreage is replanted the same as a farmer replants his fields for future crops.

But the solution of the forestry problem is not in stopping the cutting down of trees for legitimate purposes. To the contrary, the solution is in planting plenty of new trees. As we need more, we should use more—and provide more by reforestation.

We want trees to USE, not merely trees to look at.

There would be as much logic in prohibiting the use of lumber for building homes, as in prohibiting Christmas trees. Life is more than dollars and cents, more than natural resources. Happiness is worth almost any price—and nothing brings more joy to childhood than our five million Christmas trees a year.



CHAPTER XXXII (continued)

He took a turn in the cabin, his wife all confused. It was preposterous that he should stand and gaze upon such a master with dismound of all people, and yet she was compelling him to it again and again, in a manner that was incomprehensible to her.

"He is no man, we'll not let him in," he said at last, desiring to lead him back to England if he demands it, and let him stay his tattered there.

"I named before her, and held out his hands in entreaty. "You are a daughter, my dearest; you are a distraught soul."

"I am indeed distraught," he said, "but I have got it off my mind."

"You have had a sudden chance to utter impression. "I employ you to have pity on me."

"What pity can I show you, child? You have had name?"

"The pity for me, but pity for you that I am bequeathing you."

"For 'pitiful' he cried, frowning again.

"Oliver Tresewell."

He dropped her hands and stood away.

"Good Heav'n!" he swore. "You are fit for Oliver Tresewell, and I am fit for you, and I am fit for the Devil!"

"Mad!" she said, and fled away from her, whirling his arms.

"I love 'em," she said, and fled again.

She turned him about instant-

ly. Under the shock of it he stood still. Under the shock of it he stood still and stared at her again, his hair raw.

"You love me?" he said at last, holding her breath. "You love me?"

You love a man who is a pirate, a rascal, the abductor of your maid and of Lionel, the man who must end your motherless life?

"I love 'em," she was fierce in her denial of that matter.

"From his lips, I suppose?" said Sir John, and he was unable to smile.

"I did not believe him I should not have married him."

Sudden horror came now to temper his bewilderment. Was there to be no end to these astonishing revelations? Had they reached the climax, the apogee, or was there still more to come?

"You marred that infamous villain?" he asked, and his voice was expressionless.

"I did not believe him I should not have married him."

Sudden horror came now to temper his bewilderment. Was there to be no end to these astonishing revelations? Had they reached the climax, the apogee, or was there still more to come?

"Lord Henry Goad, dressed entirely in black, and with his cold eyes fixed on me," she said, "said that I have read to him in broad chest, straight in the doorway, illuminated suddenly at the foot of morning sunlight at his door, the secret of his life."

"He began to act, and I saw him start, and his eyes lightened somewhat when his glances fell upon Rosamund standing there by his side.

"I am surprised," he said, "to find you so recovered, and seeming so much yourself again."

"Are you better?" snapped Sir John, and his eyes gleamed with a mischievous gleam.

"It is enough God's my witness. If there were no other reason."

"Sir John is mistaken, my lord," was his calm assurance. "I am very far from suffering as he conjectured."

"It relates therein, my dear," said his brother.

"It happens," he added somberly, "you will remember, that in this month in this place, mother is laid to rest."

He turned to Sir John: "I have hidden them bring up the remains for sentence. It is ordered that you are buried in your old home."

"I am sorry," he repeated, and then barked her head as one who braces himself for a trial of endurance.

"No, no, no," cut in Sir John, protesting hoarsely. "Do not heed her, Harry. She—"

"Considering," she interrupted, "that the chief contrast against the gloom of the room is the bright dealing with myself, surely the matter is one upon which I should be heard."

"Listen to you?"

He poised by the door, to which he had turned. In his hand, upon which he had laid that hand, and which had remained an end, and unmoving. Oliver Tresewell had his hands clasped his face to him and seen it expand with the speed of lightning.

"Ah, if you will but listen to me," she pleaded.

"I have heard more than enough already," said Sir John grimly, and he strode back to the hearth, prepared to take his place, there.

Lord Henry's pale, bluing blue eyes were still regarding his face, sombrely, searching his fingers tugging thoughtfully at his short tuft of raven-colored beard. Then he turned to the door.

"In that, in, gentlemen," he said, and then, with both hands upon the paneled door, he closed it.

"It is so, then," said Sir John, and he stepped forward to the door.

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Want Ad Page

PRIVATE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE

GARAGE FOR
SALE

TO RENT

USED CAR
SALE

APARTMENTS

FARMS

Business Directory

Attorneys

PORTER - WITTMAN, Lawyer Over Clos Book Store.

D. C. HALL—Over Clos Book Store.

James P. Bushnell—Or Chapman BOTHWELL & CHAPMAN Woods Blide, Room 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

BUEHLER & SWINLEY—Attorneys First National Bank Building.

ASHER H. WILSON—Office First National Bank Bldg.

Shot Repairing

ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING, F. Myers, Prop., 132 2nd St. East. We also carry new shoes.

Transfer

CROZIER TRANSFER COMPANY, Phone 248. Storage and crating.

MCHNOLDS TRANSFER & STORAGE, Garbage hauled daily Phone 266.

FARNBERO TRANSFER & STORAG—Co.—Storage and special carload shipments to California. Phone 142.

Blacksmithing

Welding Hardware Machinists, Harnessers Blacksmiths, Wagons Makers, Blacksmiths, Harnessers, Knobell Machine Co. Phone 1902. 210-220 Second South.

Chiropractors

DR. S. C. YATTE Chiropractor, 181 3rd Ave. No. Office Phone 487.

DR. BURL C. SWAYEH Osteopath, Suite 1 and Great Building, Phone 1640. Act. 5th Street and Second Avenue east.

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE—Some used ewes. Phone 2693.

FOR SALE—20 new young brock hens. Peter Christensen, Hollister.

FOR SALE—40 acre dairy farm and 10 acre orchard. John Miller. Phone 4713.

Auctioneers

COL. MUNYON Col. Munyon, Twin Falls Phone 353.

COLONEL L. W. COTANT 20 years' experience and good references. Phone 575.

Paints & Roofing

PAINTERS SUPPLIES For all kinds of paint, turpentine, Kalsomine in bulk; Bee Supplies, Berry boxes, Auto Windshields, Plate and Window Glass and Wall Paper. Moon's Shop.

Miscellaneous

EDWARD SPILLER—Dr. Wm. D. Reynolds, successor to Davis Optical Co. Office over Russo Theatre.

FOR BILLIARDS—TRY Macauayia. Prices weekly.

TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE—Most Robber, Hides, Potts and Furniture.

Darts Place

New and second hand clothing bought and sold. 205 South Shoshone street.

ARMOUR CREAM STATION—324 Main South, Twin Falls. Plans, J54 and 107. See us before applying cream, oil or eggs. Yes, we come out after your poultry. Chas. Underwood.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—We have a number of second hand sewing machines at reasonable prices while they last. Since Sewing Machine Co., 101 Main East.

FOR SALE—Hock crook, 4x4. C. M. Kirk's Blacksmith shop, 142 4th Avenue west. Phone 2658.

JAY FOR SALE—\$10 per ton while it lasts. Phone 7523 at noon.

FOR SALE—New garage, 10x16—8x14 8th Avenue north.

FOR SALE—Ginger cabinet sewing machine. 351 6th north. Ph. 7703.

SALES MAN \$AM

YEAH—I'M TELLING YOU, GENTLEMEN! THE CERTAINLY HAD A ROUGH TIME OF IT THESE LAST COUPLE WEEKS!

WELL—THIS ALL OVER NOW, SURELY, MY BOY!

NOW BOYS—BE QUIET—MILLY HAS JUST BAKED PI PIE FOR US IN TH' KITCHEN ALL BY HERSELF!

WHY MILLY T—HOW COME YOU MADE IT SO LONG?

I COULDN'T HELP IT—PIE PUZZLE

IT'S TH' SHARTEST RHUBARB COULD GET.

Lucky It Wasn't Watermelon Pie

FOR SALE—Car at a bargain. \$125. See at 463 2nd avenue west.

* Times Want Ads Get Results.

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HUSTLER IS BOUND OVER BY MALLORY

City Briefs

Buck from Colorado. — J. H. Stever, Jr., is home for the holidays from the Colorado acting as a nurse.

Back From Kimberly. — W. H. Turner, president of the bank of Kimberly, was in the city this afternoon.

Back From Madison. — Miss Jean Dinkelman is back from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Obit in Indiana. — Frank L. Jones has received word of the death of a brother in Indiana.

Home From Caldwell. — Miss Anna F. Johnson, who is to be married to the College of Idaho at Caldwell, is home for the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnson.

Back From Tampico. — Miss Lucy Wolfe, who is employed by the Merchant Marine, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wolfe.

Program Wednesday Night. — There will be a program to which all are welcome "Wednesday night at the Twin Falls Mission, beginning at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of Sunday school begin 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The hearing was held before Justice W. S. Mallory this morning.

The first part of the testimony consisted of the evidence of Chester P. Obermann, of the Twin Falls police, who testified that he found a boy at the police headquarters that a child was crying in the doughnut shop, to which place he went with Superintendent John R. Burdick and made the arrest. The chief said that a boy sought to get his hand into a desk when he was questioned by the officers that he ordinarily kept his hands that he had forgotten leaving the car on the bed.

ST. EDWARD'S ENTERTAINS ON TONIGHT

Children of Parochial School Will Give a Program Beginning Promptly at 7:30 This Evening at the Lating Room.

The following is the program to be given tonight at the Lating Room at the St. Edward's School. The entertainment will begin promptly at 7:30 and there will be no intermission.

Christmas Primary Grades.

Pantaloons Two Christmas Hymns.

Violin—Helen Swanner, Wadsworth.

Violin—Helen Buchanan, 2nd violin—Hilda Swanner.

A Sleek Ride.

Piano solo—Gladys Hanson.

Tarantella—Helen Buchanan, Wadsworth.

Piano solo—Helen Swanner.

Yuletide Morn.

Piano solo—Neil Kinney.

Festive Chorus—Helen Buchanan.

1st violin—Neil Kinney.

2nd violin—Mildred Tels.

Piano—Maurine Callier, Deschamps.

Piano—Cecilia Beckwith.

Humoresque—Helen Buchanan.

Violin—Helen Swanner.

Piano—Helen Swanner.

Yuletide Morn.

Piano solo—Neil Kinney.

Festive Chorus—Helen Buchanan.

1st violin—Neil Kinney.

2nd violin—Mildred Tels.

Piano—Maurine Callier, Deschamps.

Piano—Cecilia Beckwith.

Violin—Helen Buchanan.

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Merry Moments.

Violin—Helen Buchanan.

Violin—Helen