

IDAHO WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Saturday; local frost tonight.

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SWINDLERS ARE ON TRIAL FOR SELLING STOCK

Pake Railroad Merger Brings Grafters Between \$300,000 and \$500,000 in Cash; Hibbs and Hennessey Posed As Agents of Great Railway Merger.

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Promising their clients \$10 for every \$100 they entrusted to them, Thomas Hennessey and Harry D. Hibbs, Los Angeles stock brokers, have been fined \$300,000 and \$500,000 in a fake railroad merger. It was charged today by public prosecutors.

According to investigators, the California "Ponzi" posed as agent for a giant merger of middle-western railroads, involving one-third of the railroads for the country. The deal would represent 16,000,000,000 capitalization and they were to receive \$200,000 in commission. The promoters told their customers, it is alleged, that the deal could be consummated, the brokers needed ready cash and offered each client \$10 for every \$100 that was "loaned" them. John H. Brokaw, local capitalist, claims he was deceived by the agents. Other "clients" contributed a total of more than \$500,000, it is charged.

POSTAL OFFICERS INVESTIGATE LOSS OF \$20,000,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.—Alleged frauds, which postal authorities claim will cost the government \$20,000,000 were investigated today by a federal grand jury here. The probe involves operations of the Investor Oil corporation and its subsidiaries of Mesquite, Okin, and the Owsenmouth Oil corporation of Fort Worth, Texas.

On Statutory Charge—John W. Atkins of Castleford was brought to the city today by Chief Andy Wilson of Duluth, by whom he is arrested for alleged in a hotel rooming house. Atkins is charged with relations with a 16-year-old girl. He has not yet been arraigned. Atkins is held on bail for the hearing in the 5th supreme court of an appeal from a conviction last year of manslaughter for the death of a shepherd with a club during a fight.

Coolidge Economy Has Reached Rock Bottom Says Senator Warren

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senator Francis E. Warren, Wyoming republican, chairman of the powerful senate conservation committee, today said Representative Martin Madden, chairman of the house and ways committee, in expressing his opinion that the federal economy had just about reached rock bottom.

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

The contributing cause of the failure of Murdock brothers, for eighteen years one of the leading women's ready-to-wear stores in Champlain, Ill., was the withdrawal of all advertising several years ago from one of the local newspapers. One of the contributors, E. J. Murdock, made this announcement recently in a signed statement, following the voluntary closing of the concern to avert being thrown into bankruptcy.

After two years we saw the error of staying out of the newspapers. Arrangements were made again to carry Murdock Bros' advertising into the homes of this community. The business began to thrive, but it was too late. Seemingly our friends had forgotten about us. The fault was ours. For a long time we had failed to remind them about the splendid merchandise and values in our store.

LYDA SOUTHARD IDAHO FALLS MAY BE SENT TO COLORADO TRAGEDY STIRS ALL CITIZENS

BOISE, May 8.—It is probable that Lyda Southard, Idaho's woman "murderer," will be transferred to Colorado for imprisonment, according to an announcement by a member of the "prison board" Thursday.

IDAHO JOCKEY RIDES THIS AFTERNOON IN 2500-YARD RACE

PIMLICO, Md., May 8.—Earl Smith, who has won the 2500-yard race at an Idaho job, will ride this afternoon in the \$50,000 Pima stakes. This is the first big classic this season in the Pima stakes and he is the favorite for the Kentucky derby. He will ride Bud Fisher's "Coventry Winifred."

year of the gas and with appropriate amount of more than \$1,000,000,000 for the first year after the war. In 1921 a further reduction of nearly \$2,000,000,000 was made. "Since that the annual decrease has been much less marked. For instance, the difference between 1922 and 1923 was anticipated for 1924 is slightly under \$12,000,000,000.

WAGONER PLAN OF OLD CHIEF IN BUSINESS

Railroad World Is Startled By Vast Magnitude Which Is Proposed by Pioneer Railroad Head of 67 Summers; Rose From Ranks and Has Great Dream.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Leonard Wagoner, who carried a dinner pail in the early days of a spectacular career, has started the railroad world by proposing a scheme to erect a cross transportation system with his Delaware and Hudson railroad as the backbone.

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WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON FAIR ORGANIZES IN FILER

Plans to encourage participation in the county fair by women's clubs were outlined Thursday afternoon at Filer by the women's executive board for the fair which is composed of Mrs. H. B. Frossard, chairman, and Madeline W. F. Alworth of Curry; W. D. Quinn of Filer; H. W. Clough, of Filer; Florence Wright of Kimberly, and Ralph Stone of Idaho Falls. There will be both class and individual exhibits.

SCHOOL DAYS BY DWIG

CHARLES DWIG, who has been with the board of education of Twin Falls for some time, has been elected to the position of superintendent of schools for the coming year.

GARY SAYS NO SLUMP FELT IN BUSINESS

Steel Head Calls It a "Seasonable Decline" and Says Business Is Healthy and Vigorous; Taxes Are Too High, But Will be Adjusted.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Elliott H. Gary, chairman of the board of the steel corporation, is a "conservative optimist" on the business outlook. Gary is here today for a luncheon at Northwest university. He recently donated a law building to the institution.

There is no slump in business, Gary said, but there is the seasonable decline. The corporation's net income report will show a decrease of between 200,000 and 400,000 tons, he said.

SHEPHERD'S WIFE RELEASED ON BAIL

Woman Released in \$5000 Bond for Her Share in a Killing in Murder of Billy McChicochee.

FILER STUDENT IS POLO STAR

James Goldmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schilding of Filer, a member of the Wildcat polo team of the University of Arizona, has recently won the coast championship by defeating Stanford in three games at Tucson and which took the California team to show the Stanfordians, riders that they can repeat the operation in the atmosphere of the Golden State.

MAN SUPPOSED DEAD FOR YEARS, VISITS RELATIVES

Wesley Humphreys of Glenwood, who is believed to be the brother of the late W. W. Humphreys, and his sister, Mrs. W. G. Humphreys, the state has an unexpected and pleasant one as he had not been in touch with his relatives for a long time. The brother reported dead many years ago, so circumstantially that the report was accepted as true. The brother had not met for 40 years.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Two men were killed and two were injured in a collision between a passenger train and a freight train at Chicago, Ill., today.

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DENVER MINT ROBBER TAKEN

Nealon, Who Towed as Prize Fighter in Boston Fight, Confesses to Heft.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Michael Nary, alias Henry Nole, 26, of Boston, today confessed to Detective Sergeant John Carlin that he was one of four men who had broken into the Denver mint about three years ago and had pilfered there in looting the nation's making of gold and silver.

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JACKSON LAKE STORAGE SUIT IS SUBMITTED

North Side Canal Company and Settlers on First Segregation Place Important Legal Question Before Court; Noted Engineers Testify; Case Takes 10 Days.

The most important water case in the history of the northside development has been submitted to Judge T. Diller Lee after a trial lasting ten days, wherein the most eminent engineers and hydrographers from Portland and Salt Lake City were witnesses on one side or the other. The case is the Northside Canal company, Judge E. A. Walters of the Salt Lake Water & Power Co. city, represented the defendant canal company and J. B. Eidsvold of Salt Lake represented Vinyard and the other plaintiffs.

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FISH COMMISSIONER VISITS FISH TRAPS

W. W. Kell, Idaho state fish commissioner, stopped in Twin Falls yesterday and last night. While here he inspected the fish trap at Cedar creek and was pleased with the operations at that plant. He is on his way to meet the state game warden, R. E. Thomas, at Ashton. Together they will go to Henry's lake accompanied by Angus Robinson of Boise who will take a moving picture of the outfit. He also made arrangements for the catching and planting of trout traps at Cedar creek to supply the entire district.

TWIN FALLS WINS HONORS AT M. W. A. STATE MEETING

Special to The Times.—NANPA, Pa.—Twin Falls, Idaho, was recognized as the state champion of the Modern Woodmen of America, which gathered here last night for the annual convention. The state officers of the M. W. A. were elected here. The officers are: President, J. H. Peterson; Vice President, J. H. Peterson; Secretary, J. H. Peterson; Treasurer, J. H. Peterson; and the state officers of the M. W. A. were elected here.



# SOCIETY

Call Mrs. H. E. Deas, Phone 222.

**McClintock-Herron**—One of the prettiest weddings of the spring season took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. J. E. Herron on Capitol avenue when his only daughter, Agnes, was united in marriage to Elliott McClintock. Preceding ceremony Mrs. F. S. Bell sang "Oh Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Stover, the closing strains were blended into the Lohengrin wedding march. The young couple were attended by Miss Edna Stover and Robert Herron, youngest brother of the bride. The Rev. H. G. Humphrey read the vows at the ceremony. The bride wore a frock of broadened white satin crepe. The bridesmaids wore white voile over pink silk. The rooms were beautifully decorated in white lilacs and honeysuckle and the entire color scheme was carried out in the two course luncheon served at the close of the ceremony by Mrs. H. D. Stover, assisted by the Misses Nellie and Mahal Chase and Rosa Wolfe. The guests were seated at one large and four small tables with crystal baskets of flowers again suggesting the pink and white color scheme. The tables in crystal holders lighted the table. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock left for Boise where they will spend a few days, after which they will return to Twin Falls to make their home. The bride is a graduate of the first class of Twin Falls high school. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClintock and for a number of years has made his home on a ranch near Twin Falls. The bridesmaids were Rev. and Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. White and son, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Stover and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coville, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Herron and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock and son, John and daughter, Mary, Miss Letitia Fowler, Mrs. J. E. Herron and sons, Alfred, Russell and Robert.

## Cape Makes an Ensemble



This smart frock of blue crepe is trimmed with white ribbon, and is beautifully decorated, a row of ferns being placed along the edge of the skirt. The centerpieces are large and small baskets of white lilacs. Crystal condiments held light and low, tapers and white and yellow nut baskets completed the color scheme.

most May 20 with Mrs. Nevada Doud.

**Missionary Society**—The Ladies' Missionary society of the Baptist church met in regular session at the Dunlap Thursday afternoon, May 7. The president, Mrs. Frank Douvanter, presided at the business session. Miss Winnie Tucker gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Portland in the interest of missions and gave an outline of the work the society is planning to do for the year. Mrs. C. C. Scott led the devotionals. A splendid program was given under the able direction of Mrs. H. H. Munson on foreign missions, Columbia district. Mrs. J. B. Street, Mrs. John Digby and Mrs. Kingsbury served a delicious luncheon at the close of the program. The next meeting will be held at 10 a. m. on May 28 at the luncheon.

**Episcopal Guild**—The Episcopal Guild met with Mrs. C. D. Pryor on Jefferson street Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Annan Robert, presided and final arrangements were made for the rummage sale to be held Saturday, May 9, in the building formerly occupied by Shoe Market. Mrs. E. J. Ostrander read a paper on "Contributions in the Church from 1800 to 1900." Roll call was responded to with quotations from the forty-first and forty-second Psalms. Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour.

**Smart Spring Parties**—Among the delightful affairs of the week was the series of parties given by Mrs. John H. Thurn, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. W. I. McFarland and Mrs. P. H. Sewell at the Thurn home, Tuesday afternoon was a bridge party and favor for which score was won by Mrs. Edwara

PISTON RINGS 10c

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Cooper and consolation by Mrs. Dora Henry Wednesday and Thursday were beautifully appointed luncheons followed by bridge. Wednesday's favors were won by Mrs. J. A. Barrett and Mrs. Freeman Greenhalch, and Thursday by Mrs. A. P. Senior and Mrs. W. R. Priebe. A profusion of tulips were used artistically about the rooms and for centerpieces for the luncheon tables. Dainty may baskets tied with bows of maline in a variety of colors hampered the tables. The place cards were in tulip design. One hundred and fifty-five invitations were issued for the three days.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society met at the residence of Mrs. Elnora St. Thursday.

## AT THE THEATRES

### LOVE AND THIBBLE IN "AS MAN DESIRES"

Red-blooded romance and drama the best done in "As Man Desires" which opens tonight at the Orpheum theatre.

"As Man Desires" is drama with action and punch. In the role of Captain John Craig, a British army aviator stationed in India, Milton Sills is in a characterization such as we like to see him. Sills was in his element in "The Sea Hawk" as a gentleman pirate, the scourge of the seven seas. He is just as well cast as the embittered soldier, who, falsely accused of murder, flees to the South Sea Islands to hide and forget.

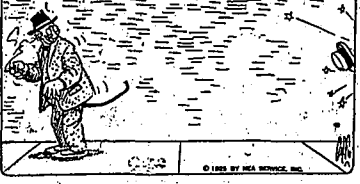
Garden stuff now on sale at Public Market. Plant all kinds garden Flower bulbs, while they last. Three shipments of fish every week. Ed Vance, Public Market, Phone 150.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

## KNULL NEWS

**KNULLS**—Mrs. A. Holloway and sister, Mrs. E. Miller, returned on Wednesday from several months' visit in southern California.

Mrs. F. W. Neale entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. John Boel from Wilder. The guests were: Mrs. Fred Walker, Twin Falls; Mrs. A. C. Victor, Twin Falls; Mrs. E. J. Colbert, Mrs. F. S. Cappel and Mrs. T. M. Deird, Knull.

John Anderson spent Monday in Burley on business.

Rev. Agee from Ustick, Idaho, has been called as pastor of the local Baptist church. He arrived Friday, his wife and family will come later.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neale and son Billy, will leave Monday for Cambridge, O. Mr. Neale will attend the Presbyterian General assembly at Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and son of Twin Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Sunday afternoon.

The Idaho Power company held a meeting in the Knull store Monday evening for the purpose of bringing the electric power line into the community.

Joe Neal, who has been visiting in Knull, left Wednesday for American Falls.

Mrs. May is quite ill at the present time.

Members of the Fletcher Oil company called in Knull Tuesday on business.

The Presbyterian church is celebrating its tenth anniversary Sunday. There will be special music and speaking. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

iams of Eden, with singing. Rev. Fournet will speak in the afternoon. Rev. Hare of Caldwell will preach in the morning.



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**Causes of Fog**  
Fogs occur most frequently in autumn and spring, because at these seasons the temperature is most variable. The fogs which form are usually dense, and when changes of temperature occur the vapors are apt to become suddenly condensed.

Big crop of flowers, Mother's day, low prices. Next Sunday, City Tower Greenhouses, Phone 1275, Twin Falls.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
I wish to announce that I have opened office in Twin Falls at 135 Shoshone St. East. Hours: 1:30 to 5 p. m., and by appointment. Patients of mine will be at Filer where I will retain my office and residence as usual.

H. A. NEWBERRY  
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

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SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

# Mothers Day

Next Sunday, May 10th

Don't forget your Mother, she is your most sincere friend.

**BARGAINS IN FLOWERS**

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Bright colored flowers for Mothers at home, white flowers for Mother's memory.

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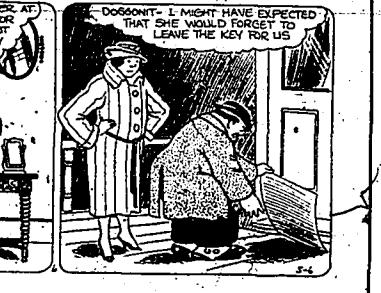
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## MOM'N POP



—By Taylor

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

WILL TWIN FALLS WIN STATE MEET

Local Track Men With Coach Leave for State Meet; Comparison of Records Show That Twin Falls Will Have to Conquer a Complete Report will be published in tomorrow evening's Times. If your paper is a little late tomorrow this will be the cause.

Can Twin Falls defeat the fast Pocatello track team on the Pocatello track with several other fast teams in the race. This is the paramount question today at Coach Plummer's in the Pocatello track team. The local track team is in the pink of condition and will go to Pocatello with a determination to win. If Alvord can win as many firsts and Timm can repeat as they did in the Pocatello held in Plover recently there is no question as to who will win the honors. But they are facing a question whether they can defeat a number of men who have the same records that they have marked up. However, they are every indication that more than a few records will be broken tomorrow.

The Pocatello track team took 14 firsts in the district meet and won first in that district and a comparison of records made in each of their events would indicate that Twin Falls track men will have to go some to win the meet tomorrow.

In order that the public may be fully informed The Times will receive bulletins from the Idaho Tech athletic field starting at 2 p. m. Coach C. W. Kabe of Boise and his track team accompanied by Coach Alvord of the Regeneron hotel and left this morning for the Gate City. Boise has seven men in the meet and they meet confident of victory.

The following records are interesting for comparison: 100 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 5.4; Huges, Boise, 5.6. 200 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 11.2; Huges, Boise, 11.4. 400 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 5.1; Huges, Boise, 5.2. 800 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 10.2; Huges, Boise, 10.4. 1500 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 21.2; Huges, Boise, 21.4. 5000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 51.2; Huges, Boise, 51.4. 10000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 1:01.2; Huges, Boise, 1:01.4. 15000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 1:31.2; Huges, Boise, 1:31.4. 20000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 2:01.2; Huges, Boise, 2:01.4. 30000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 2:51.2; Huges, Boise, 2:51.4. 40000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 3:41.2; Huges, Boise, 3:41.4. 50000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 4:31.2; Huges, Boise, 4:31.4. 100000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 9:01.2; Huges, Boise, 9:01.4. 150000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 13:31.2; Huges, Boise, 13:31.4. 200000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 18:01.2; Huges, Boise, 18:01.4. 300000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 27:01.2; Huges, Boise, 27:01.4. 400000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 36:01.2; Huges, Boise, 36:01.4. 500000 yds. Alvord, Twin Falls, 45:01.2; Huges, Boise, 45:01.4.

LOCALS DEFEAT ALBION BY BIG SCORE THURS.

Stellar type of baseball was witnessed yesterday afternoon at Lincoln field regardless of a wind storm which was blowing that day. The players' eyes and ankles were unpleasant for the fans, too. The first two innings slipped by without a score or an out. The pitcher for the locals sent Sorenson working like a major leaguer for the visitors. Sorenson took an awful tumble, however, when Frann came up in the third and hit a home run except that the ball hit a high and home back into the field. The heavy hit, Frann Meteor made three bases on a sacrifice bunt. Frann and Sorenson and the teachers attempted to throw Frann out at home and missed. Frann hit a home run in the fourth and the pitcher was thrown out at first. Frann hit a home run in the fourth and the pitcher was thrown out at first. Frann hit a home run in the fourth and the pitcher was thrown out at first.

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The Poorly Dressed Man Gives bad impression. Looks unimpressive. Universally discredited. May have ability. But doesn't show it. Can't get a hearing. Handicapped by clothes. Fails at the beginning. Because he thinks clothes don't count.

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Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero-Glenn Wright Pittsburgh Abington, made a triple play unassisted by the Pirates yesterday at the Gate City. In the ninth inning, with Conroy on second and Hornby on first, Huntington Wright, who touched second, striking Conroy and tracked Hornby, who had tried for second.

Every player in the New York line-up got a hit yesterday and scored in a run in the ninth inning, including a run that gave the Giants an 11 to 6. It was the 22nd anniversary of the Philadelphia pitchers were knocked out of the box during the bombardment. George Siler hit a home run and helped the Browns beat the Tigers 10 to 6. It was the 22nd anniversary in which Siler hit safely.

Four runs scored in the fifth inning with the help of three errors by Horst and Mitchell gave the Braves a 7 to 3 victory over the Indians. The Indians climbed back into a triple tie for first place by beating the White Sox 7 to 5.

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City Briefs

Case in Burley—Attorney H. L. Parry was in Burley today on legal business for the firm of Walters & Parry.

Men Will Meet—The Young Men's Club members will meet at the club rooms of the Business & Professional women.

Boys Went Through—The Boys' team went through today on the way to Pocatello for the state meet tomorrow.

Back From Delta—Dr. C. C. Ryan returned yesterday afternoon from Delta, Idaho, where he has spent several weeks attending to the farming lands of his home.

Get Marriage License—Bryan Gibson and Lorene Southworth, and Gladys Clayton Clayton, both of them and Doris Hutton were also married yesterday.

Hospital Entrance—Earl Dickson of Twin Falls, and Mrs. C. H. Newton and Verla Peterson of Burley, are in the hospital for treatment, the latter for injuries resulting from a kick of a horse.

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KIDDIE'S COLDS

WICKS

Leads Yale

make this trip should buy a one-way ticket to Yale and take a special ticket for same and then allowance will be made on their special ticket for this.

Many Goals to Meet—There will be a great gathering of teachers and students headed by Superintendent Johnson and Principal Mary Ruth Blom for the state meet at Pocatello tomorrow. The team went to Pocatello to practice. It violates no conference so that the Twin Falls team has hopes to get the three county cup for the school for the high point man and for the relay, and a lot of medals.

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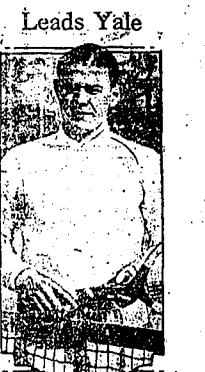
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Here we have A. W. Jones, captain of this season's team from Yale. He is regarded as one of the best rowers in the eastern college clubs and followers of the blue expect him to bring many victories to their school.

Auspicious Occasions

"Mother's Day" is an expression used to convey the idea of a lucky or auspicious day. It is so called because in the olden times the greater holidays were always marked with real festivity.

A. J. Foster—Foot Specialist, 222 Shoshone St. So.

Constipation destroys beauty—get positive relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Beware of constipation's many dread diseases.

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FARMERS UNITING

Men who knew exactly what they wanted have been able to keep the farmers in various organizations. One group has been pitted against another with the result that the opponents of a square deal for agriculture have been able to point out that the farmers themselves were not agreed.

AMERICA AND PEACE

Ambassador Houghton who has just reported to his new post in London from Berlin struck the true American note when he outlined our aims as being for peace and our ambitions for development. American can take the lead in peace moves. War must be outlawed. It does not belong in the twentieth century scheme of things.

MORE THAN 17,000,000 CARS IN AMERICA

Motor vehicle registration in the United States for the year 1924, not including the final ten days of December when they were comparatively negligible, reached the aggregate of 17,700,179, a gain of 16.28 per cent over the total of 15,222,668 in 1923.

This total, compiled by "Motor" from official figures obtained in every state, means that there is one passenger car or truck for every 6.42 persons, basing the calculation on an estimated present population of 114,000,000.

The number of passenger cars increased from 13,455,078 at the end of 1923 to 15,520,668, a gain of 2,065,590, or 15.35 per cent.

The number of commercial vehicles increased from 1,767,585 at the end of 1923 to 2,179,516, a gain of 23.3 per cent, indicating the rapidity with which the use of trucks and busses is being expanded.

The amount of money invested in these vehicles is conservatively estimated at \$10,620,107,400.

With a total production for the year of about 3,580,000, of which about 300,000 were exported, it would appear that something like 3,000,000 of the cars and trucks made were used to replace vehicles which were scrapped.

New York still leads in registrations with 1,412,050, of which 1,136,300 are passenger cars, but California is a close second with 1,321,480 and is less than 10,000 behind on passenger cars with 1,126,956. Ohio with 1,237,000, Pennsylvania with 1,221,893, and Illinois with 1,123,000 are the only states in the one million class.

The second five, in order are: Michigan, 877,543; Texas, 825,074; Massachusetts, 672,315; Indiana, 649,797; Iowa, 614,500. Other states in the 500,000 class are: Missouri, 645,000; Wisconsin, 526,400; Minnesota, 503,115; and New Jersey, 499,000.

When it comes to percentage of gains the South steps to the front, showing the results of two prosperous years. The leader is Florida with a percentage increase of 34.3, jumping from 160,000 to 218,872, but Georgia is running close with a gain of 34.5 per cent, rising from 178,794 to 238,818. New Mexico is third with 32.2. Louisiana with 29.4 and Mississippi with 29.3 are virtually tied for fourth place.

Other states which gained 20 per cent or more, in alphabetical order, were: Alabama, 24.3; Arkansas, 25.8; California, 21.9; Michigan, 20; New Hampshire, 20.9; North Carolina, 21.6; South Carolina, 27.6 and Utah, 20, Connecticut gained 19.9.

Further analysis shows that the grain states of the Middle West and other agricultural areas made poor showings, offering additional evidence that motor vehicle sales depended largely on the general course of business. States which gained less than 10 per cent, in alphabetical order were: Iowa, 6.6; Kansas, 9.4; Montana, 7.9; Nebraska, 8; North Dakota, 7.1; Oklahoma, 5.8; South Dakota, 8.1; and Wyoming, 9.9.

The largest numerical gain was 221,197, in California, with New York second with 197,408. Ohio came third, with 168,800, Pennsylvania fourth with 157,269 and Texas fifth with 184,176.—Exchange.

Daily Radio Program

Table listing radio programs for various stations including WYAT, WYAC, WYAD, WYAE, WYAF, WYAG, WYAH, WYAI, WYAJ, WYAK, WYAL, WYAM, WYAN, WYAO, WYAP, WYAQ, WYAR, WYAS, WYAT, WYAU, WYAV, WYAW, WYAX, WYAY, WYAZ, WYBA, WYBB, WYBC, WYBD, WYBE, WYBF, WYBG, WYBH, WYBI, WYBJ, WYBK, WYBL, WYBM, WYBN, WYBO, WYBP, WYBQ, WYBR, WYBS, WYBT, WYBU, WYBV, WYBW, WYBX, WYBY, WYBZ, WYCA, WYCB, WYCC, WYCD, WYCE, WYCF, WYCG, WYCH, WYCI, WYCJ, WYCK, WYCL, WYCM, WYCN, WYCO, WYCP, WYCQ, WYCR, WYCS, WYCT, WYCU, WYCV, WYCW, WYCX, WYCY, WYCZ, WYDA, WYDB, WYDC, WYDD, WYDE, WYDF, WYDG, WYDH, WYDI, WYDJ, WYDK, WYDL, WYDM, WYDN, WYDO, WYDP, WYDQ, WYDR, WYDS, WYDT, WYDU, WYDV, WYDW, WYDX, WYDY, WYDZ, WYEA, WYEB, WYEC, WYED, WYEF, WYEG, WYEH, WYEI, WYEJ, WYEK, WYEL, WYEM, WYEN, WYEO, WYEP, WYEQ, WYER, WYES, WYET, WYEU, WYEV, WYEW, WYEX, WYEY, WYEZ, WYFA, WYFB, WYFC, WYFD, WYFE, WYFF, WYFG, WYFH, WYFI, WYFJ, WYFK, WYFL, WYFM, WYFN, WYFO, WYFP, WYFQ, WYFR, WYFS, WYFT, WYFU, WYFV, WYFW, WYFX, WYFY, WYFZ, WYGA, WYGB, WYGC, WYGD, WYGE, WYGF, WYGG, WYGH, WYGI, WYGJ, WYGK, WYGL, WYGM, WYGN, WYGO, WYGP, WYGQ, WYGR, WYGS, WYGT, WYGU, WYGV, WYGW, WYGX, WYGY, WYGZ, WYHA, WYHB, WYHC, WYHD, WYHE, WYHF, WYHG, WYHH, WYHI, WYHJ, WYHK, WYHL, WYHM, WYHN, WYHO, WYHP, WYHQ, WYHR, WYHS, WYHT, WYHU, WYHV, WYHW, WYHX, WYHY, WYHZ, WYIA, WYIB, WYIC, WYID, WYIE, WYIF, WYIG, WYIH, WYIJ, WYIK, WYIL, WYIM, WYIN, WYIO, WYIP, WYIQ, WYIR, WYIS, WYIT, WYIU, WYIV, WYIW, WYIX, WYIY, WYIZ, WYJA, WYJB, WYJC, WYJD, WYJE, WYJF, WYJG, WYJH, WYJI, WYJJ, WYJK, WYJL, WYJM, WYJN, WYJO, WYJP, WYJQ, WYJR, WYJS, WYJT, WYJU, WYJV, WYJW, WYJX, WYJY, WYJZ, WYKA, WYKB, WYKC, WYKD, WYKE, WYKF, WYKG, WYKH, WYKI, WYKJ, WYKL, WYKM, WYKN, WYKO, WYKP, WYKQ, WYKR, WYKS, WYKT, WYKU, WYKV, WYKW, WYKX, WYKY, WYKZ, WYLA, WYLB, WYLC, WYLD, WYLE, WYLF, WYLG, WYLH, WYLI, WYLJ, WYLK, WYLL, WYLM, WYLN, WYLO, WYLP, WYLQ, WYLR, WYLS, WYLT, WYLU, WYLV, WYLW, WYLX, WYLY, WYLZ, WYMA, WYMB, WYMC, WYMD, WYME, WYMF, WYMG, WYMH, WYMI, WYMJ, WYMK, WYML, WYMN, WYMO, WYMP, WYMQ, WYMR, WYMS, WYMT, WYMU, WYMV, WYMW, WYMX, WYMY, WYMZ, WYNA, WYNB, WYNC, WYND, WYNE, WYNF, WYNG, WYNH, WYNI, WYNJ, WYNK, WYNL, WYNM, WYNN, WYNO, WYNP, WYNQ, WYNR, WYNS, WYNT, WYNU, WYNV, WYNW, WYNX, WYNY, WYNZ, WYOA, WYOB, WYOC, WYOD, WYOE, WYOF, WYOG, WYOH, WYOI, WYOJ, WYOK, WYOL, WYOM, WYON, WYOO, WYOP, WYOQ, WYOR, WYOS, WYOT, WYOU, WYOV, WYOW, WYOX, WYOY, WYOZ, WYPA, WYPB, WYPC, WYPD, WYPE, WYPF, WYPG, WYPH, WYPI, WYPJ, WYPK, WYPL, WYPM, WYPN, WYPO, WYPP, WYPQ, WYPR, WYPS, WYPT, WYPU, WYPV, WYPW, WYPX, WYPY, WYPZ, WYQA, WYQB, WYQC, WYQD, WYQE, WYQF, WYQG, WYQH, WYQI, WYQJ, WYQK, WYQL, WYQM, WYQN, WYQO, WYQP, WYQQ, WYQR, WYQS, WYQT, WYQU, WYQV, WYQW, WYQX, WYQY, WYQZ, WYRA, WYRB, WYRC, WYRD, WYRE, WYRF, WYRG, WYRH, WYRI, WYRJ, WYRK, WYRL, WYRM, WYRN, WYRO, WYRP, WYRQ, WYRR, WYRS, WYRT, WYRU, WYRV, WYRW, WYRX, WYRY, WYRZ, WYSA, WYSB, WYSC, WYSD, WYSE, WYSF, WYSG, WYSH, WYSI, WYSJ, WYSK, WYSL, WYSM, WYSN, WYSO, WYSP, WYSQ, WYSR, WYSS, WYST, WYSU, WYSV, WYSW, WYSX, WYSY, WYSZ, WYTA, WYTB, WYTC, WYTD, WYTE, WYTF, WYTG, WYTH, WYTI, WYTJ, WYTK, WYTL, WYTM, WYTN, WYTO, WYTP, WYTQ, WYTR, WYTS, WYTT, WYTU, WYTV, WYTW, WYTX, WYTY, WYTZ, WYUA, WYUB, WYUC, WYUD, WYUE, WYUF, WYUG, WYUH, WYUI, WYUJ, WYUK, WYUL, WYUM, WYUN, WYUO, WYUP, WYUQ, WYUR, WYUS, WYUT, WYUU, WYUV, WYUW, WYUX, WYUY, WYUZ, WYVA, WYVB, WYVC, WYVD, WYVE, WYVF, WYVG, WYVH, WYVI, WYVJ, WYVK, WYVL, WYVM, WYVN, WYVO, WYVP, WYVQ, WYVR, WYVS, WYVT, WYVU, WYVV, WYVW, WYVX, WYVY, WYVZ, WYWA, WYWB, WYWC, WYWD, WYWE, WYWF, WYWG, WYWH, WYWI, WYWJ, WYWK, WYWL, WYWM, WYWN, WYWO, WYWP, WYWQ, WYWR, WYWS, WYWT, WYWU, WYWV, WYWW, WYWX, WYWY, WYWZ, WYXA, WYXB, WYXC, WYXD, WYXE, WYXF, WYXG, WYXH, WYXI, WYXJ, WYXK, WYXL, WYXM, WYXN, WYXO, WYXP, WYXQ, WYXR, WYXS, WYXT, WYXU, WYXV, WYXW, WYXX, WYXY, WYXZ, WY YA, WY YB, WY YC, WY YD, WY YE, WY YF, WY YG, WY YH, WY YI, WY YJ, WY YK, WY YL, WY YM, WY YN, WY YO, WY YP, WY YQ, WY YR, WY YS, WY YT, WY YU, WY YV, WY YW, WY YX, WY YZ, WY ZA, WY ZB, WY ZC, WY ZD, WY ZE, WY ZF, WY ZG, WY ZH, WY ZI, WY ZJ, WY ZK, WY ZL, WY ZM, WY ZN, WY ZO, WY ZP, WY ZQ, WY ZR, WY ZS, WY ZT, WY ZU, WY ZV, WY ZW, WY ZX, WY ZY, WY ZZ.

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS LETTER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive and consider sealed bids and proposals on the 11th day of May, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the City Clerk's office in the office of the City Clerk of said City at the Veterans' Home Building, on the corner of Second and Avenue North and Second Street North in said city, for doing work and material to be furnished and installed in certain parts of streets within the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, by graveling the streets which have been proposed to be improved as specifically described and set forth in Ordinance No. 252 of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the descriptive and approximate location of said streets in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Said ordinance is on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city at the location above described, at which place access to the same can be obtained.

HANSEN NEWS

estimate of graveling Fourth Avenue North from Third Street North to Sixth Street North. The graveling of the streets of this kind shall be done by the city and at its expense. The contractor shall furnish and haul and spread the gravel as directed by the city. The total amount of gravel required will be approximately 200 cubic yards, which is to be spread to a depth of 6 inches, over a width of 30 feet and length of approximately 1400 feet. No material which will not pass through a one-inch screen will be used. The total estimated cost of furnishing, hauling and spreading the gravel shall not exceed \$10,000. The work to be done under the direction and supervision of the street commissioner.

Each bid and proposal must be accompanied by certified check upon some reliable bank, payable to the City of Twin Falls or order, in an amount equal to 10% of the amount of the contract. In the event that the successful bidder does not enter into a contract with the said City of Twin Falls within the time specified in the contract, the said check will be returned to the bidder. The bidder shall forfeit his bid to the City. The check of the unsuccessful bidder will not be returned to them at the time of the rejection of their bid and proposal.

IN HANKRUPTCY, No. 562
In the District Court of the United States for the District of Nevada, in the Matter of T. E. Fitzgerald, Jr., of Calistoga, in the County of Lincoln and District of Nevada, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given. That on the 10th day of October, 1924, said T. E. Fitzgerald was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, at 10 o'clock on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1925, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and conduct such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

An Important Announcement

Advertisement for Golden West Coffee. Includes text: 'Golden West Coffee', 'Closet and Devere's manufacturers of the famous GOLDEN WEST Coffee and Tea', and 'Say "GOLDEN WEST" to your Grocer! Golden West Coffee'. Also features an image of a coffee cup and a small illustration of a child.



# The Times Page of Comics

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



## Husband and Wife



**RADIO CHATS WITH Powell Crosley Jr.**

THE tendency of stations to congest in large centers of population results in great difficulties in the distribution of wave lengths. The worst conditions are at Chicago and New York. At Chicago the wave lengths are available for ten operating Class B stations and there are several others in the course of construction.

For New York there are six wave lengths available for eight Class B stations and more are under construction.

THE Department of Commerce has pointed out that it is impossible to increase the number of wave lengths available in large cities because they are all in use in other communities and because it is absolutely necessary to maintain a wide kilocycle separation between stations to close together. Otherwise such multiplication as has already occurred in these centers gives no better service to the public and if further division of time is forced it will decrease the value and efficiency of the established stations.

Under the present law there are no provisions for the limitation of the number of stations.

HERE is so far but little interference between broadcast stations although there is some. In the future the high-powered stations will be established away from congested centers. WLW, in Cincinnati, for example, was established 25 miles from the center of the city. Lower-powered, strictly local stations of narrow range are not to be interfered with.

The success of any station depends upon the quality of its programs. Broadcasting conditions must be such that the listener can get the station he wants.

Radio to succeed must be conducted for the benefit of the listener.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

—By Crane



## TIMES DAILY CARTOON



## Husband and Wife



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## All That Work for Nothing

—By Martin



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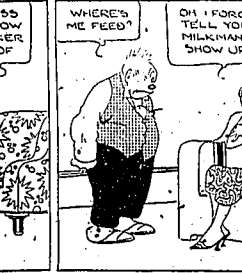
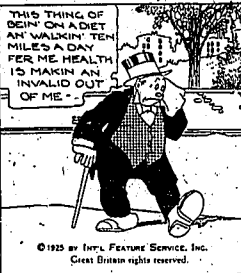
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Wanted

WANTED—Housework
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For Sale

FOR SALE—Auto truck, almost
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FOR RENT—160 acres "on Green
Creek project. Part equipment. Must
have good references. W. H. Ding-

Wanted

WANTED—For cash or trade,
household furniture, range, rug, etc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—lock chest gravel, C. O.
Martie's Blacksmith shop, 343 1/2
avenue west. Phone 37.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Used, range, table,
chair, etc. 110 1/2 1st St. East.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PLANTS AND BULBS—Ed. Vance,
Public Market.

FOR SALE—Shower washing machine,
sanitary couch, with mattress, port-

FOR SALE—Small restaurant, Doo-
gus food business, located in Twin
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FOR RENT—Water in Twin Falls
Canal, H. S. Deane.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house
partly furnished, garage and chicken
pen. Call at 277 Harrison or phone

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 222
5th avenue east.

FOR RENT—1 room furnished
house, 451 3rd avenue west.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room boun-
dary, Phone 1207W.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—100-
dollar, roofing house, 422 1/2 east.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 610
apartments and garage, 612 Socon
avenue north, or phone 4523.

FOR RENT—Garage, Call 429 4th
avenue west.

Furnished housekeeping apart-
ments, Oast Home, 403 Main Ave.
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Situation Wanted

WANTED—Housework of any kind
by the hour. Mrs. Virginia Nelson,
Phone 1016.

WANTED—Situation by young man,
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742W.

For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE—Auto windshield, door
glass, headlight glass and window
glass. Moon's Paint Shop.

Miscellaneous

Doors, nails and washers, 12 1/2c per
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For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room
house and garage on 8th avenue east.
Enquire at 252 6th avenue east. P. L.
Scherbner.

FOR SALE—Twelve thousand acres,
four miles northwest of Billings,
Montana, near Broadway, Farming
and oil prospecting in vicinity. Ed-
ward Corlett, Bill. 111.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres
in southeastern Kansas in oil dis-
trict, with 10 room house and good
acre and shed, land is not leased
for gas and oil. Will trade for good
farm. Address 272 1/2 care of
Times.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—For cash or trade,
household furniture, range, rug, etc.

WANTED—To hear from owner of
farm or unimproved land for sale. O.
Hick, Hawley, Idaho, Wis.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS WANTED
at The Times office. No overalls or
socks.

WANTED—Beef cattle—J. A. Flynn,
Phone 724W.

WANTED—Stock pigs, Phone 358.
Will come and get them with truck.

WANTED—Honey of all kinds, top
prices. H. C. Hunter, Phone 903W.

Money to Loan

3 1/2% Per cent—If you have a good
loan and want to borrow on it, write
me, Box 23, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Table with columns for various commodities like Sugar, Flour, Lard, etc. and their prices.

BUYING PRICES

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Flour, etc. and their buying prices.

CHICKENS AND FOWLS

Table with columns for various types of chickens and fowls and their prices.

PRODUCE

Table with columns for various types of produce like Butter, Eggs, etc. and their prices.

HAY QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for various types of hay and their quotations.

R U Superstitious

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If you do you are a judicious ad-
vertiser and a good business man.

OUT OUR WAY—By WILLIAMS



DAILY MARKET REPORTS

STOCK-MARKET REFLECTS MUCH CONFIDENCE

NEW YORK, May 8.—Stock com-
modity today to reflect the restora-
tion of confidence in the Wall
street and business outlook.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 8.—Wheat—No. 3
hard, \$1.74; No. 2 hard, \$1.70;
No. 1 hard, \$1.66; No. 4 yellow,
\$1.64; No. 3 yellow, \$1.62; No. 2
yellow, \$1.60; No. 1 yellow, \$1.58.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, May 8.—Cattle—Receipts
400; market steady to strong; year-
lings, \$1.09; calves, \$1.07; cows,
\$1.05; heifers, \$1.04; calves, \$1.03.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—Cattle
Receipts, none; none of market,
nominally steady; steers, good grade
\$1.04; medium, \$1.03; cows, \$1.02;
calves, \$1.01; calves, \$1.00.

Bullish News Forces Grain Market Higher on Chicago Exchange

CHICAGO, May 8.—Extremely
bullish news circulated freely about
the grain market today, forcing it
to a higher close. The full ad-
vance was not held. Late in the
day, however, a fractional advance
was recorded.

Chicago Livestock

Table with columns for various types of livestock like Cattle, Hogs, etc. and their prices.

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Is Good Printing
and other services...
We have a complete line of
printing and other services.

FRUIT UNHURT BY THE FROST OPINE EXPERTS

Drop of Mercury to 29 Degrees from 73 Above Means Danger Line but Belief is That Nothing Was Damaged by the Big Change Last Evening.

"That the drop of the temperature to 29 degrees for a short, this early this morning at the Hannons ranch did no damage to fruit was the opinion of experts here, though it was admitted that the frost bore a little more intense injury would have resulted. The Hannons themselves are located in the coldest spot around Twin Falls, and it was generally thought that the average temperature was much warmer. In fact, the fall of the mercury in official thermometers was to 30 degrees at the lowest.

RADIO CHATS WITH M. Powell Crossley Jr.

RADIO INTERFERENCE is one of the most common of all radio ills today. Interference may be divided into two classifications, man made and natural. (1) That due to transmitting or broadcasting stations other than the one from which it is desired to receive; that due to alternating current electric transmission lines and wires; that due to electrical elements and apparatus in the vicinity of the receiver.

ALTERNATIVE is the measure of the ability of a set to tune out the outside world and receive only the ones you wish to hear. It is also called "selectivity of receiver." If selectivity is poor, you will tune out completely stations you want on a wave length, but you will also get a great number of stations on a wave length that you do not want to hear. Even when a station is heard at a distance, it is usually so faint as to go unnoticed. Interference from broadcasting stations is called "station interference."

ELECTRIC power plants in the immediate vicinity of light and power transmission lines, trolley wires, X-ray machines, vibrators, electrical railways, transformers on poles, and various other apparatus employed in the production, transmission or use of electrical energy, sometimes cause a continual humming sound in the headphones and speaker. This type of interference is guaranteed against by taking certain precautions in erecting plants.

The second class of interference is due to electrical storms and atmospheric disturbances. Electrical storms set up waves of the same kind as radio waves, and these sometimes cause clicking, hissing and crackling sounds in the phone or speaker. Such interference is called "static."

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Husband and Wife



When the lady wakes up at 5 A. M., my wife puts him in my bed. -H. W.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

Rule of Reason in the Hospital Case Is Indicated. "That the rule of reason might be invoked in the determination of the hospital standardization case submitted to him last evening seemed to be the impression gleaned from the general observations of Judge W. A. Hobeck. Briefs will be submitted by Attorney E. M. Wolfe for the plaintiff, William Lanning, and by Judge James H. Holtwell for the intervenors.

Justice Hobeck in effect said that he believed it had been shown to be for the best interests of the hospital and its patients that it be standardized as the intervenors might not otherwise co-operate, and it seemed that better care would be given, under the standardization rules.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

DOLLARS GOING AWAY FROM TOWN LEAVE OUR COMMUNITY POORER. LET'S SPEND THEM AT HOME WITH OUR NEIGHBORS, INSTEAD OF SENDING THEM OUT OF TOWN. WE NEED ALL OUR DOLLARS RIGHT HERE AT HOME.



Used tents and top furniture for rent or sale. Exchange Dept., A. H. Vincent Co., 207-209 Shoshone south.

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SCOUT MASTERS AND WORKERS ENJOY DINNER

About Forty Men Gathered for Luncheon at the recent meeting of the Scout Council.

The keynote of the purpose of the scoutmaster meeting of the scoutworkers was sounded last evening by Scoutmaster Roy W. Gardner at the opening of the recent dinner in the Irving hotel with more than forty workers present. "Training in Leadership" around the scoutmaster and the king pin of the movement was the keynote of the evening. The speaker in this respect was Scoutmaster Gardner, who in his address in this respect was the keynote of the evening. He stated that the scoutmaster was the key to the success of the movement. He stated that the scoutmaster was the key to the success of the movement. He stated that the scoutmaster was the key to the success of the movement.

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Bill Booster says. Dollars going away from town leave our community poorer. Let's spend them at home with our neighbors, instead of sending them out of town. We need all our dollars right here at home.

North, Physician Moves. I wish to announce that I have moved my office from the Southside Hotel to the new building at the corner of 10th and 11th streets. My office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Dr. C. A. East, Physician and Surgeon.

CARNATION LINE SATURDAY FEATURE

Flowers for Sale by War Mothers Tomorrow Will Be Widely Distributed for Inspection of Purchasers.

There will be an unknown line of carnations blooming all up and down both sides of Ninth and Shoshone streets by noon Saturday, if plans of the American War Mothers' materialize.

Headquarters will be in the lobby of the Perrine hotel from where all carnations will be obtained. Mrs. C. C. Higgins will be in charge here, assisted by Mrs. L. Friedman and Mrs. H. W. Kari. Five captains, to have charge on many blocks, conveniently located are Mrs. E. C. Duff, Mrs. J. M. Stinson, Mrs. Iona and Mrs. T. H. H. W. Assistance will be rendered by the Carnation Girls.

Used in Piano Industry. "Turning in" is a term used to describe the finishing process used on pianos and furniture. A polish is applied to the wood by means of heated devices. This is not only given to give the article a highly polished appearance, but it fills up all the pores and cracks in the wood.

Avoid Self-Praise. Men of great merit, and whose noble and glorious deeds are widely acknowledged, are yet not to be ennobled when they vaunt their own actions. -Aeschylus.

Head-Times Went Away. Italy carries, refined and re-polished. Burgins, Exchange Department, A. H. Vincent Co., 207-209 Shoshone south.

No Beet Hopper on Twin Falls Tract at Present

Editor, Twin Falls Times. Dear Sir: In your issue of May 7 appeared a news item stating that the governor was going to Washington to try to get a campaign put through for the eradication of the beet hopper, which pest is threatening the entire beet crop. With to state that there is an evidence of the beet hopper so far this year and we do not anticipate much trouble but the beet crop is down a lot of districts in the past years in Idaho and it is high time that the government should take care of this.

Our objective is to supply the early morning shopper and the business people with our memory books, before the usual Saturday rush begins," said Mrs. David Brown, who is general chairman.

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PERSONALS

Attorney E. L. Ashton was in Durbin on business today.

Mr. H. Johnson, assistant secretary of the American Falls district, returned yesterday from a trip to Illinois, where he visited relatives.

Resin and Turpentine Put to Various Uses. Resin and turpentine have been produced on this continent since 1802. These commodities were gathered and exported by the early colonists. While they were originally used for caulking wooden vessels and protecting roof eaves from the ravages of insects, they have since been used for a wide variety of purposes.

ORPHEUM THEATRE. TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Matinee 10c and 20c. Night 10c and 30c. The Eight-Act First National Special. A Drama of the South Sea Isles. Starring MILTON BILLS and VIOLA DANA. And Others.

Spent Years on Book. Forcellini, who compiled the monumental "Lexicon of All Latin" about 22 years on this prodigious work. He began it in 1778 and completed it in 1783. It was not published, however, until 1771.

MYER'S HOTEL EDEN, IDAHO

A Home Away from Home. Spend Mother's Day in the Mountains. A Cheery Dinner and All the Goodies with It. 75 Cents. Our Regular Lunch 50 Cents, from 12 to 8 P. M.

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Man of the Desert. When a Siren Sings with MILTON BILLS and VIOLA DANA. Gene Wright's story "Man of the Desert" adapted and super-sized by Gene Hudson.

Relieve it Quick! SCIATICA. There's a pleasant surprise in store for people who want quick and lasting relief from both sides of the neck. Thousands who have used Jalg's relief cream have already seen that it almost instantly works right in through skin and flesh and sets right in the seat of the trouble—that's why it's successful! Millions use it for stiff, swollen, aching, pain-inflicted joints as well as for neuritis, backache, pleurisy, sore feet and sore throat. It relieves any case of sciatica as well as a tube for 60 cents at all drug stores anywhere in America.