

SOCIETY NEWS

Moonlight Picnic at Shoshone Falls

The Jesters are holding a moonlight picnic tonight at Shoshone falls, the party to leave from the court house at 7 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served and music will be feature of the evening's entertainment. Last night the club held "A Night in Weepah" at Inverland. The Casino Yellow Dog Saloon and the Hot Doggerie did a capacity business accepting an order for a five dollar merchandise order on Mrs. W. E. Priebe jewelry store for accumulating the greatest amount of tin cups. They received the evening's fourth prize won the second prize, a tin and a half dollar merchandise order. Next Wednesday evening the Jesters will give a big benefit ball for the flood relief fund. Two halls and two orchestras will be used, the entire net proceeds to be turned over to the Red Cross.

M. S. and S. Club Host to Many Guests

Mrs. O. W. Witham, Foster, Cummings, Erickson, Harlan, Wold, Conover, Greenwald, J. B. Poirer, Chastain, Hartley, Alta Davis, Holzerab, Holston and Carr were guests of the M. S. and S. club tonight at the home of Mrs. W. E. Priebe Wednesday afternoon. The newly elected officers presided over the business meeting at which the club voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross to be used in the Mississippi relief fund. Mrs. A. J. Reed was appointed head of the public welfare committee, Mrs. E. W. Collins on child welfare, and Mrs. O. W. Witham on delinquency. Mrs. O. W. Witham gave a most instructive talk on "Parliamentary Law." A contest in table was held during the social hour, and Mrs. E. Caldwell gave a reading. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Joseph, Mrs. W. E. Priebe, Mrs. A. Galloway and Mrs. William Butler.

Harmony Club at Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. E. E. Biebler was hostess to the members of the Harmony Club with a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on Sixth street. The afternoon's entertainment, bridge, was played at the usual number of tables. Mrs. Ernest White was the attending hostess. Mrs. A. A. Thim was a guest of the club.

Hostess to Club at Wednesday Games

Mrs. W. R. Priebe entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club this week at her home on Seventh avenue north. Three tables participated in the bridge games. High score prize went to Mrs. E. B. Williams and second high to Mrs. Alvin Harbour.

Negro Problems Program Feature

Mrs. D. R. Churchill was in charge of a most interesting program on the Negro and his problems given at the Presbyterian missionary society meeting held in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Breckenridge was in the chair during the business session and Mrs. J. M. Spackman conducted the devotions. Mrs. Churchill's paper was "The Comparison of the American Negro of 1865 and 1925," treating of the development and improvement of the race during the last 60 years. Mrs. Carl Lewis read a paper entitled, "Nobility Knows the Trouble I See." Mrs. Charles Clark and Roy Courtney of the Evangelical party were present and gave a number of Negro spirituals. Misses Barbara Jane Provost and Helen Warner, accompanied by Miss Alpha Pierce, at the piano, gave a charming violin duo. During a pleasant social hour the business. Mrs. E. H. Young, Mrs. Pluma Miller and Mrs. Halston, served light refreshments.

That's a Different Thing
It is a creditable thing to have a clean record—unless it is merely a blank one.—Boston Transcript.
FEET HURT PHONE 506 DR. FOSTER. HOURS 9 to 9—adv.

THE NEXT RULER OF RUMANIA?



Prince Michael, little son of Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, is being discussed as the most possible ruler of the country, while King Ferdinand has dangerously ill. Queen Marie and a large following wants the turbulent and impetuous Carol as the next king. Carol renounced his right to the throne after a series of romantic love affairs with girls outside the nobility.

CONTACT POWER AND LIGHT TO BE INSTALLED

Special Dispatch to The Times
CONTACT, April 28—Granted a franchise and permit by the Nevada public service commission and the board of commissioners of Elko county to manufacture and sell electric power within a fifteen mile radius of Contact, the "Vielva-Tunnel" company announces installation of machinery will start early in May. The plant includes two powerful Diesel engines, compressor and generator, together with auxiliary equipment. Power will be used in driving the five mile tunnel designed to open the copper deposits at Contact to depth ranging from about three hundred to over thousand feet from surface and for lighting and industrial purposes at Contact and adjacent groups.
The company states the gigantic tunnel will drain and permit economical operation of eight copper properties in the Contact district, besides its own acreage, consisting of about sixty claims. Large ore bodies carrying commercial ore are said to be exposed in several properties, with shipments going out from the Nevada Belt and other groups.
The Gray Mining company, controlling Vielva Tunnel, announces it has arranged for a loan of \$100,000 for two years arranged for the sale of first mortgage sinking fund coal notes, bearing interest at eight per cent.
When completed the Vielva Tunnel will be the longest tunnel of its kind in the United States.

POWER MEN MEET.
Sales meeting and dinner of employees and local agents of the Idaho Power company at the Park hotel last night brought out 30 persons, among whom were R. B. King, general superintendent from Boise; H. C. Rowley and J. H. Piester of Salt Lake City; J. F. Orr, J. W. McClain, L. W. Brinkard, Charles Neely, A. Woodhead; R. A. Reynolds, F. L. Sullivan, O. Christensen, Charles Elliott, C. A. Miller and George Anthony, all occupying places of responsibility in Idaho for the company.

ORPHEUM
Matinee and Night
TOMORROW - SATURDAY
10c - 25c - 30c

Max Brand's Novel, "Dark Rosaleen"
Now a Famous Feature

Buck Jones
The FLYING HORSEMAN

One of the finest stories of the west, in which the ace of saddle and lasso has yet appeared.
With a winsome heroine who will win your heart away with her beauty.
Remember, this is a picture where swift riding and hard fighting and laughs that clear are a real part of the story.

Also Imperial Comedy, "Madame Dynamite" — Acropa
Fables— Topics of the Day — News Weekly
A Show You Will Sure Enjoy

NEW OFFICIALS NAMED IN BOISE

By United Press
BOISE, Idaho, April 28—Robert Fowler, eldest son of Mrs. R. Fowler, who resides on what is known as the "Carlin place" one and one-half miles southeast of Kimberly, narrowly escaped a very serious accident Monday evening. The young man was driving his automobile with which to fill the tractor for the next day's work when the flames from the lantern which he was using ignited the vapors of kerosene, causing an explosion which immediately enveloped the young man in flames. With rare presence of mind of Kimberly, a pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

KIMBERLY MAN BARELY AVERTS SERIOUS HURT

KIMBERLY, April 28—Robert Fowler, eldest son of Mrs. R. Fowler, who resides on what is known as the "Carlin place" one and one-half miles southeast of Kimberly, narrowly escaped a very serious accident Monday evening. The young man was driving his automobile with which to fill the tractor for the next day's work when the flames from the lantern which he was using ignited the vapors of kerosene, causing an explosion which immediately enveloped the young man in flames. With rare presence of mind of Kimberly, a pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

REMNANTS

Introducing Values of Many Months

This timely remnant Sale offers an unusual assortment of both plain and figured silks in varied lengths.

Smart Summer Fabrics Are Included

We've gone through our stock and picked out all the short lengths left from Easter selling and they will be on the Remnant Counter Friday and Saturday.

Wash Goods, Silks, Wool Goods, Percales, Ginghams. Nearly every wanted fabric.

HALF PRICE

Idaho Department Store
If It Isn't Right Bring It Back

RIALTO
THEATER
A Rip-Rocking Western
BOB CUSTER
in
"DEVIL'S GULCH"
Also
Two 2-Reel Comedies
—Usual Prices—

Mom'n Pop—

WELL, LITTLE OLD CORN POPPER YOU'RE A YOUNG OF THE FASH. YOU'RE EATING POP CORN HAS MADE YOU AS OUT OF DATE AS A HOOP SKIRT.

HENRY, THIS SELF-POPPING CORN SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

THEN JUST LET ME GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION. WE'LL ASSUME THAT THIS IS AN EAR OF SELF-POPPING CORN— AND THE HEAT FROM THIS STOVE IS EQUIVALENT TO THE BURNING TROPICAL SUN— TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! HA! NOW YOU CAN SEE WHY CORN STARTS TO POP. I'M GOING TO MAKE ONE GRAND CLEAN-UP!

A BIG JOB

—By Taylor

WE'VE YOU CAN START MAKING YOUR CLEAN-UP RIGHT NOW!

Twin Falls Daily Times

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... Entered as second class matter April 11, 1917... Published every evening except Sunday at 203 Main avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One month \$1.00, Three months \$2.50, Six months \$4.50, One year \$8.00.

ALL departments may be reached by this phone 35

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927

THE MARRIAGE CLASS.

A course on marriage has been started by the Y. M. C. A., where approximately twenty-five men are following the classes—News item.

First Pupil: Professor, I think marriage should be a fifty-fifty proposition. Professor: Of course it should. That's what I've thought ever since I got married.

Second Pupil: Professor, I've heard it said that marriage is a game of give and take. Is it? Professor: It is. The husband gives and the wife takes.

Third Pupil: I'm planning to be married soon, Professor, but I can't understand why so many men seem to chafe under the matrimonial yoke.

Professor: Never mind, you may yet. First Pupil: I think the man should be the boss. Of course I may change my mind.

Second Pupil: You probably will. Professor: I think the husband ought to tell his wife everything he does. Professor: No need to say, she'll find it out.

Third Pupil: Professor, supposing your wife says she is going to smoke and you don't want her to. What do you do then? Professor: Suppose it starts to rain and you don't want to go out. What do you do?

First Pupil: Suppose the husband and wife want the evening paper at the same time. Who gets it? Professor: The husband gets it—for his money.

Second Pupil: Well, Professor, why can't a man be married and independent at the same time? Professor: Possibly he can be. Second Pupil: Then why isn't he?

Professor: That's just what you asked. Second Pupil: Well, who can tell me? Professor: A wife.

DON JUAN

Copyright, 1924, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. Screen play by Oscar Meredyth, starring John Barrymore in a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

Don Juan, a disheveled fellow, wears him. "Destroy women or they will destroy you. Take their love as a reward for their love." This advice has made Don Juan the greatest lover of all time.

CHAPTER IV (Continued) His glass and Juan's were like papers clashing against each other. "You Spaniards make pretty speeches, but they have no point," Donald said snidely.

Juan stood smiling mockingly at the girl. "You are a little girl with a little laugh and a shrill of his shoulders so humming that he forgot the sort of girl he was dealing with."

At last, Juan's lips parted in a smile that here in the house of their enemies seemed a terrible thing. "I don't know what you are thinking, but I don't care."

Don Juan, and there he stood already but he was determined not to lose this opportunity. "You are a little girl with a little laugh and a shrill of his shoulders so humming that he forgot the sort of girl he was dealing with."

There was another who watched, and Juan, though apparently a simpleton, had taken in the little scene. "I don't know what you are thinking, but I don't care."

Assessed by an Expert. "I have never often than not composed of 12 units. I don't know what you are thinking, but I don't care."

Highway Staff. "I don't know what you are thinking, but I don't care."

Not Enough Marbles. "I don't know what you are thinking, but I don't care."

Buhl Seniors Hear Roll of Honor of Year

Members of the Twin Falls Club are guests of National Power Company at Luncheon Here.

Special dispatch to The Times (Bill). April 27—The number of years it has been the custom in Buhl high school to announce the names of the students who are in the senior class.

Highly Meet. Last Thursday evening at the high school 20 of the upper classmen were formally inducted into the Buhl Rotary Club.

PLAY CAST IS COMMEDED ON PRESENTATION. CASTLEFORD, April 25.—The Parent-Teacher association play, "A Month's Day," presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley spent last Sunday in Jerome visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schucka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

Clear Lakes is Scene of Kiwanis Meet

Members of the Twin Falls Club are guests of National Power Company at Luncheon Here.

Special dispatch to The Times (Bill). April 27—The number of years it has been the custom in Buhl high school to announce the names of the students who are in the senior class.

Highly Meet. Last Thursday evening at the high school 20 of the upper classmen were formally inducted into the Buhl Rotary Club.

PLAY CAST IS COMMEDED ON PRESENTATION. CASTLEFORD, April 25.—The Parent-Teacher association play, "A Month's Day," presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley spent last Sunday in Jerome visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schucka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka and Mr. and Mrs. John Tomka.

RILEY'S New Hats

A lot of them—Sports, Tailored and Dress in all the season's brands and fabrics. Exclusive models and popular priced styles and big assortment of colors and sizes.

USED CAR 1926 Buick Master Six Sedan \$1050.00

LOOK!—1927 Car Awnings JUST A SHADE BETTER

THERE'S THAT AIR OF SPRING—About Our New Spring Styles

PATENT Calf Pump—Something different in a rubber shoe.

STONE KID PUMP—This pump truly reflects the season's latest style.

PATENT PONSAY PUMP—A dressy, distinctive and perfect fitting pump.

SHELL GREY PUMP—This shoe is in keeping with the latest dictum of fashion.

Misses' Patent Pumps Another new shipment of Misses' Patent Pumps.

38 Want Ads in The Times Go Into the Homes of the Permanent Earning Classes 38

Business Directory

MISCELLANEOUS. 'TYPEWRITERS'. We sell 'em; RENT 'em; FIX 'em. All makes. Dealers in ROYAL IDAHO TYPEWRITER EX. LOCAL OFFICE: 212 Main St. No. 100.

TRANSFER. CHOIZER TRANSFER COMPANY—Phone 348. Storage and crating.

MECHONICS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Garage hauled daily. 1000.

SHOE REPAIRING. F. MEYER. Prop. 130 2nd St. E.

CHIROPRACTOR. DR. S. C. WYATT. Chiropractor and electric therapy. Over Woolworth store. Phone 467.

ATTORNEY. James R. Rothwell—W. Or Chapman. 700 Main. 2nd floor.

OPTICIAN. EYE SPECIALIST—DR. W. D. REYNOLDS. 209 Main. Next door to Golden Rule.

PIANO TUNING. PIANO TUNER—S. G. CHILL. 15 yrs. in Twin Falls. Home 1148.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN—DONALD HENNING. Get a federal farm loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. Company and private money. E. Potter, real estate.

PAIRM LOANS—6, 10 or 20 Year loans at 3 1/2% interest.

LOANS—FARM AND CITY LOANS. Twin Falls Title and Abstract Co.

MISCELLANEOUS. BUY YOUR CHINGCHILLA. Fur-bearing rabbits from us.

GIVING AWAY—ABOUT 6 YARDS of earth excavated from a cellar can at my place.

GET YOUR SHIRTS SHARPENED. Buy your shirtings. Idaho Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEOPHONS. Larsen strain. Phone 5932.

SALESMEN WANTED. WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR. Salary and commission guaranteed.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE—1000 EWES AND FEBRUARY lambs. Idaho Swift.

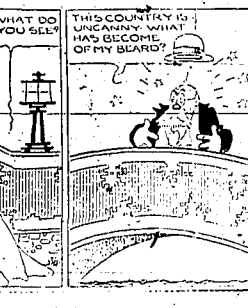
WANTED—POULTRY. H. C. HUNTER. Phone 9037.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK COW. J. A. Flynn.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING apartment, completely furnished.

FOR RENT—40 ACRES ON E. END of Salmon tract. All under good fence.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and sleeping porch.



WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—1042 TRUCK, 1022, ALSO 2nd hand pump stove, good repair.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—CASH, TWENTY acres close to Twin Falls. Write or call W. D. Gillis, Pines, Idaho.

FOR RENT—FRONT BEDROOM. electric heat, also good garage, close in. Phone 1505.

FOR RENT—80 SHARES TWIN FALLS CANAL CO. water for the season. Swim and Company.

FARM FOR RENT—QUIET KINNEY who owns or 425 3rd avenue N. after 6 p. m.

2 NICE SUNNY APARTMENTS close in. Rentable. Call 328 Shoshone street.

FOR RENT—VACUUM CLEANING with attachments. Easy Washing Machine Co.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Modern with bath. Phone 1119.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping room. Modern. 602 Main ave. N.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Ocala Home. Phone 971.

FOR RENT—FURNACE HEATED room, also garage. Phone 1033.

FOR RENT—ONE APARTMENT IN front of Twin Falls. Phone 1243.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. 3rd Main avenue W.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—GARDEN PLANTS. Various kinds of vegetables and flowering plants.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE UNIT. Electric milk machine, will install. Satisfaction guaranteed.

KIMBERLY NURSERY has a complete line of fruit and ornamental plants.

FOR SALE—SPENDING BOOKKEEPER. Machine adding machine in excellent condition.

FIRST CLASS SECOND CUTTING milk. Also first cutting with some cream.

FOR SALE—HOME COMFORT. 1000 sq. ft. house, built with finest material.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND MACHINERY. Various kinds of machinery.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COAL RANGE. 1000 sq. ft. house, built with finest material.

FOR SALE—EXTRA SELECT IDAHO lamb yearling. Good quality.

GET OUR PRICES ON RANGE BOILER and furnaces displayed at 126 2nd street east. Ericek, Mechanical.

BATTERY \$2.95. Set for 75% of capacity. E. C. Hansen Battery Mfg. company.

FOR SALE—LAST YEARS CERTIFIED Red Gem and Rural seed potatoes. Phone 5124.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—PERFUMES. Various kinds of perfumes.

FISHING TACKLE—SALESMAN samples at his discount. Buy now. Sweet's Store.

GOOD GRADE FELT BASE FLOOR covering. 50c sq. yd. Sweet's Furn. Store.

WANTED—FARM WORK. Rigor, Ray Baker, Elder Idaho Box 75.

FOR SALE—HAY DELIVERED ANY where in Twin Falls. Phone 1123.

FOR SALE—USED GARDEN HOSE. Twin Falls Junk House. Phone 730.

FOR SALE—WOOD TON TRUCK. Forster and Supply.

FULLER DRUBS. PHONE 1282W. FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A country store well located and a grocery market.

FOR SALE—The Twin Falls National located on the state highway 3/4 mile from city limits.

FOR SALE—Clear acre and card room. Located in a good town.

FOR SALE—A good ice business in a town of 2000 people.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES. GOOD COUNTRY home, garage, chicken house, fruit city water, fenced for chickens and cows.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—600 ACRES part of Hollister. Cheap. All fenced. 2000 acres.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS. WHO IS moving to country. Good modern building, fine location.

FOR SALE—FINE 4 ACRES. Phone 396. Small payment down and balance monthly or will take good used car as down payment.

FOR SALE OR WOULD LEASE A registered Percheron stud. Can be used as a pair.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS. ONE IN BRICK. home and barn. Good location.

FOR SALE—NY HOME. At 156 3th avenue N. at a sacrifice price.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FINE 4 acre tract. Phone 5013.

WANTED TO RENT. THREE FOUR FIVE ROOM FURNISHED. Modern. Rent reasonable.

LOST AND FOUND. STRAYED—A BAY SADDLE HORSE. Dark bay. Last seen at 1200 N. Highway. No one front leg. Phone 5511.

LOST—POX TERRIER PEMALE. Dog, black and white. Phone 1972.

SITUATIONS WANTED. WIDOW WITH BOY, 3 GIRLS. 5. Seeking position as house-keeper. Referable.

WIDOW WITH BOY, 2 GIRLS. 5. wants position as cook or house-keeper. Country preferred.

NOTICE TO LOAN OWNERS IN THE TWIN FALLS CEMENT CO.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE HEREBY given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Idaho Cattle Co.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

SPUDS GO SOARING AND HOGS DROP HEAVILY

CHICAGO, April 28.—Perennial buying of May and August contracts July failed to weaken the July. Although not as large as yesterday, export business was reported good.

PORTLAND WHEAT. PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Hard white \$1.41; soft white and western white, also northern spring, \$1.37.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO, April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 9000; feed steers and yearlings; most heavy grades to 2500.

CHICKENS AND POWELS. Heavy hens, 4 1/2 lbs. and up 170. Light hens, under 4 1/2 lbs. 150.

BOAT CARRYING. This would relieve pressure on the levee at New Orleans.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 2100; market steady.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK. SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 1000; market steady.

ODEN LIVESTOCK. ODEN, Okla., April 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; market steady.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

TOBACCO MARKET. The annual change for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery for 1927.

JUDGE REFUSES TO GRANT NEW TRIAL IN TRIGUEIRO SUIT

BaBcock Holds That There Were Neither Fatal Indiscretions of Jurors Nor Erroneous Legal Rulings; Over \$100,000 Involved; Appeal Will Be Taken.

Plaintiff's motion for new trial was overruled by Judge W. A. Babcock today in the case of H. A. Doerflinger, administrator, against Marcelo Ponce-Trigueiro, involving the estate of the late Frank Trigueiro, valued at from \$100,000 to \$180,000. Both and Chapman represent defendant.

The validity of the instrument conveying the property to the defendant was upheld by nine out of the 12 jurors who tried the case. The plaintiff asked a new trial on the ground of irregularities charges to some of the jurors and to alleged errors of law in refusing admission of certain testimony offered Porter and Taylor, attorneys for the plaintiff and the relatives of Trigueiro say they will carry the case to the supreme court.

SCOUT REGISTRATIONS

In addition to regulars at the vacant building on Second avenue north, provision will be made for registering boys about girl scouts and campfire girls at the high school where the same live in the country and must get away on the season. It is announced.

GO TO CONVENTION.

Dr. Edgar L. White, district superintendent of the Methodist church in head of a delegation will leave today to attend a meeting of the Methodist Home Missionary society which opens this evening in a two-day session.

GENERAL P. T. A. MEET

A general meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in room 301 at the high school building at 4 p. m. on the afternoon of Friday, April 28. All friends of the school are invited to attend.

DAMAGE SUIT ON DRIVER OF AUTO ON FILE

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Bartlett, 540 W. A. Fulton, for \$250 for injuries sustained by their son, W. A. Bartlett, Jr., in a collision with a motor car.

Suit for \$2500 was filed this morning by E. V. Larson in behalf of Adolphus Bartlett and Adolphus Bartlett, Jr. who was injured by a motor car which is charged were sustained by Mrs. Bartlett and daughter Cecelia by reason of being run down January 16, by Dr. Fulton, who was the motion picture, driving westwardly and as too occurred.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Bartlett and the little daughter, five years old, were crossing Main avenue at Third street north, when the Fulton drove along it to be alleged at an excessive rate and in a careless manner and turning on Third ran into them. It is said that the auto ran over the head of the little girl fracturing her skull, and that it inflicted permanent injuries on the mother. The sum of \$2500 is asked in the case and the plaintiff asks \$2500 for injuries to the mother.

ADMITS THEFT SACK OF WOOL; GETS 60 DAYS

Arrested last evening by the police and deputies of the sheriff's office on a charge of stealing a sack of wool from George A. Decker and his wife, sold the same to the Idaho junk house at Curtis, 18, at first denied the charge, but later admitted the theft. He was sentenced this morning to serve 60 days in the Probation House. The motor, Mrs. Coon's, which was taken into custody with him, was discharged on motion of the Prosecutor G. W. Witham, as there was not enough evidence to sustain a charge of complicity.

KNIGHTS HOLD SMOKER.

A business session, followed by a talk by H. C. Macarty, a musical program by the Acadian musicians from the Orpheum and finally card game, closed the program of the Knights of Columbus last evening.

REPRESENTS STITZ CAR.

Robert, Shunkel of Coacott, who was formerly in the coal business in Twin Falls, is now in this city, establishing an agency for the Stutz car of which he is the Coacott representative. Mr. Shunkel is still in the coal business at the above named city and handles the Stutz as a side line. He is registered at the Berline until Sunday, demonstrating the car.

IDAHO POWER EXTENDS TO CASTLEFORD

The Idaho Power company today began work extending its line to Castleford, which will be completed early in the month. It is being laid by E. B. Sims, general manager for Idaho, who arrived here last evening. A substation will be installed at Castleford, with 120 horse power capacity, carrying 4,400 volt primary and 6600 volt secondary current.

A total of 65 customers have already signed up and are awaiting the completion of the line. The force at work consists of engineers and a discharge of complicity.

GOES TO NEVADA.

Word was received last evening from Garret, Nev., that T. S. Parks, otherwise known as Al Newman, has been arrested there, and was held for Twin Falls officers on a foray charge. He will be brought back by Charles E. Jones, deputy sheriff.

MELBIE D. WYNS RACE.

MULLEN PARK, GROVE CITY, O., April 28.—After a spill which eliminated the favorite, Melvie D. Wynn, ridden by Jockey Fowler, won the first race here this afternoon, paying \$16.80 for a two dollar bet. The favorite, the favorite, was disqualified when the rider was spilled.

CASE GIVEN

Continued From Page 1

deeply and squared her shoulders. The crowd shifted and there was murmuring of chairs. Judge Peck Hopkiss Joyce, who had attended the trial once before, again was a spectator.

The defense counsel went into a hostile mood. Justice Scudder's bench. They had important motions they said, and would require time to prepare them.

"And how much time?" said the court, "would the contention require?"

"I suggest until four o'clock," said one of the attorneys.

The crowd gasped. It has not pat-

iently while the State pieced together the last fragments of its case. Hopkiss that threw her the words, "Next."

But it was not to be. The record was taken and disappointed trial finished out slowly.

Edgar Hazleton, counsel for Mrs. Snyder, provided some relief by announcing definitely that Mrs. Snyder would be his first witness and that he hoped to conclude his side of the defense tomorrow. William Milford, of counsel for Gray, said he had not yet definitely decided whether Gray would testify in his own behalf, and that the decision probably would await Mrs. Snyder's appearance on the stand.

The torrent of accusations had ended, temporarily. But Judge Gray immediately decided whether Gray would testify in his own behalf, and that the decision probably would await Mrs. Snyder's appearance on the stand.

The torrent of accusations had ended, temporarily. But Judge Gray immediately decided whether Gray would testify in his own behalf, and that the decision probably would await Mrs. Snyder's appearance on the stand.

CHARGED WITH BATTERY.

The case of the state against Daley, Mitchell, charged with battery, of Maud Augustus will be heard tomorrow. Two ladies with live in Buhl. Defendant is out on her own recognizance.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Georg Prough was taken into custody today on a charge of having run down Glenn, Elpatrick, Friday evening. He entered a plea of not guilty and the trial will be held before Justice J. L. Mees Saturday morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., April 28.—George Gerbstein, 35, out of work and today, gave himself up to the police, today, and confessed embedding \$1000 from H. H. Vought, New York, insurance agent.

52 YEARS

We are "fifty-two." Birthday gifts of very good values are being distributed to all customers. Come in—

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

- New Records, 4 for 1.00**
- Silk Umbrellas, \$2.95**
- Luncheon Cloths, 39c**
- Kotex, 33c**
- White Indian Head, 23c a yard**
- Hand Decorated Jugs, 42c**
- Genuine Leather Bags, 79c**
- Children's Rubber Aprons, 39c**
- Shinola, 5c**
- Tennis Shoes, 98c**
- Skinner's Satin Slippers, \$3.52**

SPECIAL SALE OF SILKS

- Silk Costume Slips, \$2.52**
- Sanitary Skirts, 52c each**
- Devonshire Cloth, 25c**
- Huck Toweling, 4 yards for 52c**
- Val Lace, Bolt of 12 Yds. 52c**
- Extra Heavy Rayon Bloomers, \$1.52**
- Fine Rayon Step-Ins \$1.52**
- Philippean Embroidered Baby Dresses, \$1.00**
- Six Cups and Saucers, 52c**
- Souisette Fast Prints 29c**

Full Fashioned Hose

Pure silk to the top chiffon hose, Wayne knit quality. These are fully fashioned and can be obtained in all the best shades. Circular merchandise values to \$1.95

\$1.52

CHINA

A large assortment of White China—Plates, Cups & Saucers, Vases, Jugs, Trays and Platters for decorating or table use, at less than cost.

PRIEBE'S
209 Main East



Dress Up, Says the New Season

Colorful Is the New Apparel

New High Marks in Clothing Values

Never have volume production and selected large scale distribution put more style and fabric value into clothing than you will find in these suits. Single and double breasted in soft and hard finished materials of blue, brown, tan and grey mixtures **\$22.50**

- It's Fun Buying Shirts Here**
- Men's New Hat Styles**
- Summer Underwear Time Is Value Giving Time**



These New English Looking Caps Will Revive Your Interest in Style

New woolsens that we mean are all wool, Full-lined and leather sweat. The patterns you'll like because they have that rugged outdoor tang that goes with our style in the summer. **95c and \$1.45**

Idaho Department Store for Men

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK"

INSTRUCTORS RETAINED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Special Dispatch to The Times. MISSOURI HILFERS and waitresses have been employed here the past year as teachers in the American school, have been retained for the next school year.

His Joker a Deuce of a Card



John R. Walker, of Los Angeles, had told his wife, Jean, he was worth a million dollars, but after their marriage she ascertained she had to pay all the bills. When he sent her a joker, the former Deaver party took it to court and got an annulment.

PICNIC PARTIES VISIT FAVORITE HAUNTS SUNDAY

Special Dispatch to The Times. FRIDAY, April 25—There were many delightful picnics Sunday, composed of Murray people. One of these was at the Snake river north of Dahl and included a visit to the May fish hatchery.

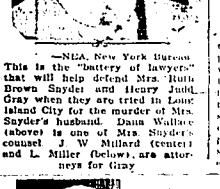
Florida Grateful as All Traces of Storm Disappear



Upper left: Like a shell-torn French village is this picture of destruction left in the path of Florida's historic hurricane. Thousands were temporarily cared for by the American Red Cross in hastily constructed tent-cities, as shown in the center picture. The little girl and kitten, in the oval, were under the care of the Red Cross at Hialeah.

HUNDREDS of messages of gratitude, ranging from barely legible letters to approved resolutions from city governments, are pouring into American Red Cross Headquarters as a result of its Florida hurricane relief work.

The Battery



TEMPERANCE UNION MEETS AT KIMBERLY

All Day Session Beginning with Registration in Held Interesting Program is Given in Christian Church. Special Dispatch to The Times. KIMBERLY, April 28—The district W. C. T. U. meeting held at the Christian church Tuesday was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

EARLY GRANGE HISTORY TOLD AT KIMBERLY

Members Tell of Circumstances Under Which They First Heard of District Pottery Explains Legislation. Special Dispatch to The Times. KIMBERLY, April 28—The Kimberly Grange met Tuesday evening in the basement of the Methodist church.

Can You Answer All of These Questions?

- 1. What abstracted present day plants made the American day as a boy jockey at the age of ten?
2. Who composed "The Blue Danube Waltz"?
3. What famous oratorio by what famous German composer had its first performance in Dublin, Ireland?
4. What is the common form for the third movement of a symphony?
5. How many symphonies did Brahms compose?
6. Who composed the music for the musical show, "The Vagabond King"?
7. What former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra now conducts the Portland, Oregon, Symphony Orchestra?
8. Who is Beethoven?
9. From what popular piano composition of Chopin is the melody for the old popular song "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" plagiarized?
10. Who is Ruchmanoff?

"Saintry" Beehives. A market of beehives encircled with well-erected wooden stations of Biblical characters—Moses, Aaron, Simon and the Apostle Paul—is one of the sights on a German bee farm near Loewenburg.

Killing Made Costly. Among the Eskimos it is an unwritten law that if any man, from any cause whatsoever, slays his neighbor, the wife and family of the deceased must be cared for by the slayer, during the rest of their lives.

Horrible Thought. "They tell us the average life of a planet like the earth is one quadrillion (1,000,000,000,000,000) years. And wonder what its bonded debt will be when the finish comes."—Houston Post-Dispatch.

To Walk on the Roof. In doing repairs on a roof or chimney, it is dangerous, if not impossible, to walk on the shanting roof with leather-soled shoes. By cutting a slurry force cement between the iron tube and slipping them over your shoes, you will be able to walk on an ordinary roof without slapping. If a pair of rubbers are worn, they will serve the same purpose.—Popular Science Monthly.

Important Oversight. We take care of our health, we lay in money, we make our roof tight and our engine sufficient; but who provides wisely that he shall not be wasting in the best property of all—friends.—Emerson.

Sandpaper First. Before you attempt to paint furniture, remove the old paint and rub down the surface as smoothly as possible.

Patience of Patients. "The more patient pedestrians, the fewer pedestrian fatalities."—How the Wall Street Journal puts it.



Staff Meetings of the Army of the Lord

THE marshals, generals and colonels of Christ's church militant—the general staff of the Army of the Lord—have been holding important conferences and conventions. The Baptists foregathered at Washington; the Presbyterians at Baltimore; the Episcopalians at New Orleans; the Methodists at Springfield; the Lutherans at St. Louis.

The comprehensive and accurate covering of these ecclesiastical events is just one more example of the superior news service we render through the UNITED PRESS.

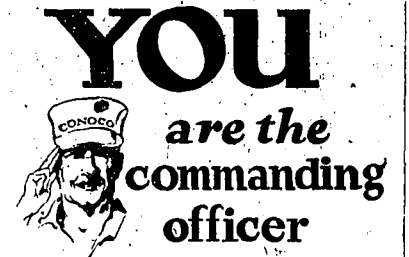
Times Publishing Company



A Child's Laxative which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Memphis, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, he would never advise a mother to give only a harsh laxative to her child.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin neither is nor only a harsh laxative which they can depend upon when a child is constipated. Millions of mothers are glad to know, however, that it is a natural bowel "regularizer."



IF orders are necessary at a Conoco station, they come from the customer. You are the commanding officer. The Conoco attendant is there to carry out your orders.

Advertisement for Continental Oil Company Extra Conoco Service, featuring a logo with a figure holding a torch and the text 'COURTESY EFFICIENCY SERVICE'.

Rickard Thins Dempsey Will Come Back

PROMOTER MAY LOSE MONEY UNLESS MANASSA MAULER IS IN RUNNING AS CONTENDER

By United Press.
NEW YORK, April 28.—Jack Dempsey, in his California training camp, faced the unpleasant realization today that as a boxer he is small time stuff and will be until he fights his way back to the big money.

Dempsey had his own way in the boxing world until he lost his title to Gene Tunney in the rain soaked Sequoy Centennial Exposition Stadium in Philadelphia. Since then any notion he might have had that when he got ready he could have a return bout with the New Yorker has been dispelled.

Tex Rickard has served notice on Dempsey that he must prove his worth in two bouts before he rates a chance at Tunney.

Dempsey must show his wares against Ureanah, the undefeated but former boxer, in the first bout. Later must come the winner of the Maloney-Sharkey bout, scheduled for May 15 at Oakland under local lights.

Another crack at Title.

If he still looks like a fighter, he will get a chance in September at the title in his field.

If the preliminaries prove Dempsey is definitely through as a first rate, the Rickard will stand to lose money.

Supporters of Dempsey pin much of their faith in the ability of the former champion to come back in the second fight. Losing money in something Rickard doesn't expect on the fight business.

Rickard's prospective loss caused him to guarantee to Tunney on \$500,000 for a fight this year. Even Rickard's distinguished ability at drumming up interest in fights is not sufficient to pull in a million dollar gate for a bout between Tunney and any of the so-called contenders, "unless Dempsey looks good."

And Rickard's guarantee to Tunney is a million dollar note at the least. Rickard can't make enough to pay Tunney \$500,000.

Tex Confident.

That makes the win lose believe Rickard is confident in Dempsey's ability to make a real showing against Paulino and Sharkey or Maloney. Geo. Wilton, Dempsey's trainer, who conferred with Rickard today, said the future of his charge, talked a lot about the excellent condition of the former champion. Wilton said the same view before the Tunney fight.

Dempsey has plenty of friends who think he is still better than he looked in the Tunney fight. If Jack sets rid of his two scheduled opponents, those friends will back him to the limit against Tunney.

But they do want to see what he looks like in the ring first.

COBB'S RUNNING AND FIGHTING FEATURED ATHLETICS' VICTORY

By United Press.
MOSCOW, April 28.—The age-old "football" hero, Fred Fitzsimmons, a spectacular base runner and fielding specialist, has been named to the American Olympic team to compete in the 100 yard dash and 200 yard dash.

Fitzsimmons, who has won 100 and 200 yard dashes three times in his career, made three hits to drive in two other runs and then ended the game by an unassisted double play when he made a ridiculous catch of a fly ball and ran in to win the game off first base.

St. Meadows pitched his fourth straight victory of the season as the Pirates won from St. Louis 5 to 3. The Pirates knocked Sherard out of the box in the third inning. By virtue of their victory they are tied with New York for the leadership of the National League.

The victory of the Giants was over Brooklyn 7 to 1 as Fred Fitzsimmons pitched well for New York and Bill Schanz scored Scully with a single.

George Connelly, Chicago White Sox reliever, pitched the game in that capacity for the second time in three days and buried his team to defeat Detroit 9-3. Lyons went the route for the Sox while Mariani used pitchers in a vain effort to stop the Chicago batters.

Sunnyfield hit four times in as many trips to the plate.

The Washington-New York American League game and the Boston-Philadelphia National League contest were postponed.

WEBB GIVEN CREDIT FOR WIN OF CHICAGO OVER CINCINNATI

Yesterday's hero, Earl Webb, this season's "find" of the Chicago White Sox, drove in Adams with a double in the sixth inning for Chicago's first run to defeat Cincinnati 2 to 1.

Webb, who started the rally which resulted in the Sox's win, hit a home run in the seventh and ran with which the Cubs defeated the Reds.

St. Louis went into second place in the American League by stinging a losing inning rally to win over Cleveland 4 to 2. Rice doubled and scored when Smith, Indian pitcher, threw wild to third after Scully bunted.

WHEN POPCORN REFUSES TO "POP" IT MAY BE TOO DRY AND IT MAY NOT BE DRY ENOUGH

When popcorn refuses to "pop" it may be too dry and it may not be dry enough. If it is this year's corn, it may not be dry enough. Keeping in a warm place for a week or two will improve it. If the corn is old, it is probably too dry. Putting it in a paper sack on a sheltered porch, where it will not get wet but have some moisture from the air, will help.

The term "Americanism" was first used by John W. Barber, president of Princeton University in 1781, to designate any word or combination of words taken into the English language in the United States, or any word or combination of words which, becoming archaic in England, continue in a good usage in the United States.

"Rajah" Hornsby Should be Satisfied

PENN RELAY CARNIVAL IS ATTRACTING MANY CHAMPS FOR THIRTY-THIRD MEET

More Than 3,000 Athletes Will Compete in Two Day Program.

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Penn., April 28.—Wearers of the spiked shoe, from national, international, and Olympic champions to the county everyday school boy competitor, were gathering here today to compete in the Thirty-third University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival tomorrow and Saturday.

Franklin Field, scene of the annual carnival will be dusty with the feet of more than 3,000 athletes from 600 institutions who will compete in the two day program of more than 100 events.

Harvard University, which last year did not compete in the carnival, has entered four teams this year, adding to the largest aggregation in the history of the event.

One of the features of a many-feature program will be the 100 and 200 yard sprint races in which the world will be made by three of this country's greatest sprinters to break the existing records for the distance.

Jackson Schels, track star of Missouri; Henry Russell, Cornell's great sprinter and Roland Jackson, who established many records with a student at Nebraska, will race against Sotzko in joint record holder of the 200 metres dash; Locke holds the 200 yard world record of 29 seconds.

Harvard is the joint holder of the intercollegiate century mark. Russell also broke, in 1926, will again run in the collegiate record, breaking the tape in 21 seconds.

In addition to the sprint stars, a complete relay team from Cambridge University will compete against American's best. Lord David Burghley, who was a star performer here two years ago, will lead the British athletes. The titled, Englishman, victor in the 400 metres hurdle in 1926, will again run in that event.

Burghley is also entered in the 120 high hurdles, an event in which he is English champion. Along with his teammate he will compete in the 440 shaft hurdle race and in several short distance relays.

In addition to the starry following Cambridge athletes will run: C. Weightman Smith, T. C. Livingston, Lawrence, H. F. Dowler and John O. Richardson.

In the decathlon, the ten-event grid which starts tomorrow morning and concludes late in the afternoon, the best all-round athletes in the country will go for supremacy.

Among the decathlon competitors is a minister, the Rev. Virgil Elliott, pastor of Bethany, W. Va., who is also studying theology at a seminary there.

The Western Conference has six of its teams entered in the various events; Iowa and Ohio State principally in the relay and Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan in the special events, will represent the mid-west.

From Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maine and the New England states and from far west as Utah have come athletes for the competitions.

Judging by the indoor marks hunk up this winter and the improvement shown by many of the contestants in the past year, it would not be surprising to see a number of new records established during the carnival.

New rules for the high jump, the pole vault and hurdles recently adopted by the I. C. A. A. A. will have their first baptism in competition at the carnival.

In the pole vault Sabin Carr, Yale's holder of the world's indoor record of 32 feet 9 3/4 inches, will meet a great field of vaulters including Oliver of Marquette; Meade of Michigan State; Harrington of Notre Dame, and Williams of Cornell.

DUAL MEET IS WON BY HIGH OF KIMBERLY

HAZELTON, April 28.—Athletes of the Kimberly and Hazelton high schools met yesterday afternoon on the local field and the victors carried off the majority of points, winning eight firsts and the relay making in all 63 to 27.

Weather and the track conditions were unfavorable and as a result no records were shattered by the contestants.

Following is program of events and the names of those who placed first.

100 yard dash—Kimpton (K); Wye (W); Sullivan (S).

200 yard dash—Robbette (R); Kimpton (K); Sullivan (S).

400 yard dash—Horn (H); Wye (W); Kimpton (K).

800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1600 yard run—Hunt (H); Sullivan (S); Kimpton (K).

3200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

6400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

12800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

25600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

51200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

102400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

204800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

409600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

819200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1638400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3276800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

6553600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

13107200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

26214400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

52428800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

104857600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

209715200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

419430400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

838860800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1677721600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3355443200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

6710886400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

13421772800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

26843545600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

53687091200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

107374182400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

214748364800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

429496729600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

858993459200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1717986918400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3435973836800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

6871947673600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

13743895347200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

27487790694400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

54975581388800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

109951162777600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

219902325555200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

439804651110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

879609302220800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1759218644441600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3518437288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

7036874577766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

14073749155532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

28147498311065600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

56294996622131200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

112589993242262400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

225179986484524800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

450359972969049600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

900719945938099200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1801439891876198400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3602879783752396800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

7205759567504793600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

14411519135009587200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

28823038270019174400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

57646076540038348800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

115292153080076697600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

23058430616015339532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

46116861232030679065600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

92233722464061358131200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

184467444928122716262400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

368934889856245432524800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

737869779712490865049600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1475739559424981730099200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2951479118849963460198400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

5902958237699926920396800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

11805916475399853840793600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

236118329507997076815878400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

472236659015994153631756800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

944473318031988307263513600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

188894663606397661451027200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

377789327212795322902044800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

755578654425590645804089600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1511157308851181281160819200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3022314617702362562321638400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

6044629235404725124643276800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

12089258470809450249286553600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

24178516941618900498451110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

48357033883237800996890220800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

967140677664756019937780441600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1934281355329512039755568883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

38685627106590240795111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

77371254213180481590222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

154742508426360963804444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

309485016852721927608888422220800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

6189700337054438552177776444441600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

123794006741088771044355552888883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

24758801348217754886889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

49517602696435509773777766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

990352053928710195475555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

198070410785742039095111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

396140821571484078190222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

792281643142968156380444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1584563286845936312760888422220800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

31691265736918726255217777644441600 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

63382531473837452510443555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1267650629576648500208889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

253530125915329700041777766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

5070602518306594000835555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1014120503661318800167111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2028241007322637600334222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

4056482014645275200668444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

811296402929055040013368889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

16225928578581100800267377766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

32451857157162201605347555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

6490371433432440321069111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

12980742668864880642138222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

25961485337729761284276444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

51922970675459522564528889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

10384594135081904512909111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

20769188270163809025818222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

415383765403276180516444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

8307675308065523610328889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

166153506161310472256577766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

33230701232262094511351555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

664614024645241890227111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

132922804929048378044222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

265845609858096756088444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

531691219716193512177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

10633824394323870243555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

21267648788647740487111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

425352975772954809614222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

850705951545909619228444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

170141190309181923648889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3402823806183638472877766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

68056476123672769457555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

13611295224734553891511177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

27222590449469117983222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

54445180898938235966444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1088903617787644791328889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2177807235575289582657766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

435561447115057795531555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

871122894230115111511177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1742245888460230222222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3484491776920460444444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

696898355384092088889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1393796711768184177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

27875934235363683555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

55751868470727367111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

111503736941545534222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2230074738830910684444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

446014947766182137177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

8920298955323642743555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

17840597910647285487111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

35681195821294451096444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

713623916425889019128889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1427247832451778038257766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2854495664903556076555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

57089913298071121511177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1141798265961422430222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2283596531922844604444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

4567193063845689208889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

91343861276913778177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1826877245338275563555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

365375449067655112111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

730750898135310224222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1461501796270620444444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

292300359254124088889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

584600718508248177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1169201437016463555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2338402874032927111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

4676805748065854222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

93536114961317084444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

187072229222634177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

3741444584452683555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

7482889168905367111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

14965778378010734222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

299315567560214684444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

598631135120429377766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

1197262270400857555288883200 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

2394524540801715111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

4789049081603430222355532800 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

95780981632068604444711110400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

191561963240137208889111177766400 yard run—Sudweeks (S); Nyrd (N); Holman (H); Kimpton (K).

383123926

