

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE LAUNCHED

Recoups Will Be Used in
Battle Against Dread
Tuberculosis

The Christmas season was ushered in Friday morning with the issuance of the first day's five-cent stamp from the state of which will be used to fight tuberculosis.

In Idaho, and in miniature, the seal is being distributed among children. Letters from the campaign were placed in the mails Friday morning.

Mercantile firms are sending their houses of the country were placed in the mails Friday morning. Merchants are being urged to send in their orders on their first-of-the-month mail.

This year the seals show two young children carrying beside the double-headed eagle cross, symbol of the campaign.

The 1932 seal represents the theme "Health First—Give Tuberculosis Prevention Among Children," said Mrs. W. Orr Chapman, Twin Falls county chairman.

The latest issue of the second quarter-century periodical is an eventful one. It has been issued to commemorate the silver anniversary of these messengers of health. As such, it is a valuable addition to the collection of anyone interested in the history of health care.

More than 5,000,000 seals were received recently from the National Tuberculosis Association, the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association, for distribution to the various counties of the state.

On the sale of these stamps frequently called "the Seals" of the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis Association, for distribution to the various counties of the state.

Visitors from District

of the Anti-Tuberculosis

and Tuberculosis Association

return credit toward their

seals, according to George A.

Buchanan, editor of publications for the seals. Mrs. Orr, now in the office of Almeta Corn and Jean McCloud of Twin Falls.

Visitors From Idaho Falls

Mrs. Gladys Domigala and chil-

dren moved to Gooding Thursday

where Mrs. Domigala will care

for Gooding collection.

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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

YOUNG MATRON OF BUHL SUMMONED

(Continued from page 1)

House, Northwest
Of Gooding Burns

Gooding, Idaho.—All early

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Wright, wife of

Orville Wright, died Friday morn-

ing at her home in the Twin Falls

country, several hours from the

city. She came with her husband

to Buhl a year ago. Mrs. Wright is

the mother of three sons and a

daughter and four brothers.

Mrs. Wright was born April 30,

1899, in Brigham City, Utah. She

had six children, two sons and four

daughters, all of whom are now

residents of the Twin Falls area.

The couple married at Boise, Feb.

12, 1914.

Violent Outbreak

Violent outbreak of influenza

occurred in the city of Twin Falls

on Saturday night, killing 12 persons

and leaving 100 others ill.

Twenty-fourty-four cases of

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Idaho Evening Times

PHONE 33

Pull-Locked Wire Service, United Press Association, Full NPA Feature
Published Six Days a Week at \$1.50 a Year, Twin Falls, Idaho
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter in the Post Office, Twin Falls, Idaho,
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Twin Falls, Idaho, 229 Broadway, San Francisco

RIDICULE—A HUMAN FRAILTY

A few days ago a talented young St. Louis chemical engineer committed suicide—chiefly because people couldn't let him forget that he had an uncommonly big nose.

Like Cyrano de Bergerac, the lad had a nose that made folks stop, look and titter. Unlike Cyrano, he never was able to find an effective way of silencing them. So, finally, remarking that he "feared the world but not death," he killed himself.

And the whole story makes one wonder anew just why it is that the human race has in its bone streaks of heartlessness. This St. Louis boy was not by a good many millions, the first human being to go through life with a grotesque physical handicap, and he will not be the last; and everyone afflicted as he was knows that the hardest part of a thing like that is not the affliction itself but the cruel way in which other people will insist on calling attention to it.

You can watch the workings of this bit of savagery on any playground or school yard—for it begins early. Let a child appear in, let us say, an unduly worn and hatched pair of breeches or in a coat which is over large and out of style, and you will quickly discover how fiendishly the other children will remind him of his deficiency. It is often the same if he stutters, or suffers from crossed eyes, or an insidiously histrionic, the others won't let him forget for a minute that he is different, and the amount of suffering that is sometimes caused in such a case is enough to make an angel weep.

Well, children are thoughtless; what can you expect? The disheartening thing is to discover that grown-ups can be cruel in precisely the same way.

There seems to be in human nature some herd instinct—which, very likely, dates back to the time when we all swung by our tails—whereby we cannot tolerate anyone who is unlike ourselves. That instinct is one of the things a man must outgrow before he has any right to call himself civilized. This St. Louis suicide indicates the price that the instinct can exact from an innocent victim.

THE TRAGEDY OF DIVORCE

A New York woman and her divorced husband got into court not long ago to squabble over the custody of their 8-year-old daughter.

Their divorce decree had ordered that the child stay with one parent for six months and then with the other for an equal length of time. The father, in this instance, was complaining that the girl was being kept from him; the mother was counteracting with the charge that the girl didn't want to stay with her father at all.

Taking the matter under advisement, the court ruled that "parental affection cannot be instilled by court orders"; and it is too bad that that remark cannot be impressed on the minds of all married folk, especially those who are making eyes in the direction of the divorce courts.

The increase in divorce in this country in the last decade or two is tragic chiefly because of the children involved.

A child whose parents cannot go on living together is robbed of something incomparably precious, something to which it is by rights entitled; an undivided home in which it can draw affection and guidance from both its father and mother.

A man and a woman who decide that they must separate take a heavy responsibility on their shoulders when they agree to take that right from their child. Under the best of conditions the child is going to suffer enough; but how much more tragic does it become when the father and mother can't agree on the child's custody and have to go to court again to have the matter straightened out!

And it is the welfare of the child that is usually lost sight of in the tussle. The bewilderment and loneliness that a youngster must suffer in such circumstances are hard to think of calmly; and it is hard to sympathize with the parents when they complain bitterly that they are losing the child's company and affection. Of course they are—and why not? They have done the child a profound wrong. What do they expect?

SPEED LAME DUCKS PASSING

Franklin D. Roosevelt does not take office until next March; however, it is already apparent that he will have a tremendous influence on the government policies that take shape between now and then.

He and President Hoover are trying to shape a mutually satisfactory stand in the war debt; the short-term Congress is looking to him constantly for guidance and advice.

All of this adds one last clinching argument to the case for the now pending 20th amendment to the Constitution—the same duck amendment which would abolish the short session and cause a new president and Congress to take office at the beginning of January instead of the beginning of March.

That amendment must be ratified by 19 more states, let us hope, that their action can be prompt.

Benny Friedman condemns night football because the players don't perspire. Well, you can't say that about bridge and poker.

Week-end MURDER by GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH



BY GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

Illustration by J. C. Leyendecker

ILLUSTRATION BY J.

